

Jacksonville Daily Journal

IN COMBINATION WITH THE JACKSONVILLE COURIER

VOL. 15—NO. 13

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1967

FORTY-EIGHT PAGES—TEN CENTS

Troops Observe Easter In Viet

SAIGON (AP) — American and other allied forces conducted Easter sunrise services in South Vietnam on Sunday and U.S. warplanes struck again at North Vietnam's big steel plant near Hanoi.

Headquarters announced that all-weather A6 Intruders from the nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise hammered the Thai Nguyen steel fabrication plant 35 miles north of Hanoi on Saturday night and that "pilots reported the mission successful."

In South Vietnam, the U.S. Military Command reported that a heavily outnumbered company of Vietnamese civilian irregulars and their American Special Forces—Green Berets—advisers successfully fought their way out of a Viet Cong encirclement close to Cambodia.

The company—about 120 men—killed 73 of the enemy while taking light casualties themselves, the U.S. Command said in a delayed report.

Headquarters said the civilian irregulars made a helicopter assault Friday afternoon into a landing zone 19 miles northwest of Phuoc Binh near the Cambodian frontier. They immediately made contact with two enemy reinforced battalions, perhaps 1,000 men, the U.S. Command said.

Up and down South Vietnam, Easter religious services were conducted by military chaplains for American and other allied forces where battle conditions in Operation Junction City.

Among the sunrise services was one conducted on "Monkey Mountain" overlooking Da Nang for U.S. Marines, Air Force and Navy personnel. This service was televised by the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, made a quick trip to the Philippines to spend Easter Sunday, his 53rd birthday, with his wife. The four-star commander is expected back in the war zone Monday or Tuesday.

U.S. officers said no special Easter menus were planned for the men in the field, but some ingenious mess sergeants managed to provide colored Easter eggs for some units.

In the darkness before the Easter sunrise services, B52 bombers flew in from Guam to pound enemy installations in North Vietnam. As such, it would be valuable to the enemy as an observation post.

The Communists struck heavily at two truck convoys south of Da Nang Friday night:

—Enemy road mines ripped into a line of U.S. Marine vehicles, killing three Marines and wounding 10. Three trucks burned.

—Communists ambushed a government convoy of 121 trucks returning empty to Da Nang after delivering a battalion of Vietnamese troops to Quang Ngai, 80 miles down the coast. Sketchy accounts from the scene said they inflicted heavy casualties on the escort and damaged 82 of the trucks, 57 beyond repair.

Curtailing of North Vietnam's electric power supply remained an obvious objective of the air campaign above the border.

Thant Sends Peace Plan To 8 Nations

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General U Thant was reported Saturday to have given eight governments a paper proposing settlement of the war in Vietnam by simultaneously stopping military action and starting talks.

Diplomatic sources said the paper had gone to the United States, North Vietnam and South Vietnam as belligerents; Britain and the Soviet Union as cochairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference on Indochina, and Canada, India and Poland as members of the International Control Commission policing the 1954 Geneva accords. They said the paper suggested:

—U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, all military action in South Vietnam and the sending of U.S. and North Vietnamese troops to South Vietnam should stop at once.

At the same time, peace talks should start between the United States and North Vietnam.

—Later, South Vietnam and the Viet Cong should be brought into the talks, and after that, Britain, the Soviet Union, Canada, India, Poland and others should be added—including Communist China if it would come in.

(Turn To Page Nine)

Credit Easing Hinted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speculation has reached a new peak that the Federal Reserve Board is on the threshold of a dramatic easing of credit through a lowering of the discount rate.

But in its tradition, the board has refused to comment one way or another on any action it might be contemplating.

One government official said Saturday a lowering of the discount rate could come at any time but he explained this was only a guess and was not based on any inside information of board activities.

A lowering of interest rates this week by some banks on loans to their best corporate



CLEANUP TIME in Dugger, Ind., means rolling bombs off sidewalks. A collision involving a train and a tractor-trailer truck loaded with 500-lb. bombs destined for Vietnam littered the town with the weapons. (NEA Telephoto)

Fort Lauderdale Rioting Flares

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — An angry mob of reveling college students touched off another riot Saturday, deluging club-swinging police with beer cans and foul language.

The brawl began on a street corner near the beach when officers asked a group of students to quit blanket tossing the curvy, bikini-clad coeds.

Resentful and bored, the students immediately began insulting the helmeted policemen. Then came the beer cans and the officers beat a hasty retreat.

But they were back immediately with reinforcements. The riot squads marched through the chanting crowd and dispersed the students within 30 minutes.

Disorderly conduct charges were levied against 50 students, increasing the number of arrests to 250 in the past two days. No serious injuries were reported.

The sunburned youths, letting down their bleached hair after a long, hard, winter up north had wandered off the beach onto the adjoining street. They congregated at a corner where a group of boys were climbing the slanting palms while the girls cheered them on with shouts of, "Monkey! Monkey!"

Police tactfully looked the other way as the students shined up and down the trees. But they moved in when groups of boys in the background began tossing the lime coeds into the air with blankets. Both the boys and girls jeered and cursed the police, whose tempers were getting shorter by the minute.

The beer can barrage did little to lighten the mood and the riot squads soon had put down the disturbance.

A stream of curses filled the suntan lotion-scented air as the students grudgingly gave way. Those arrested were hauled away in paddy wagons. Many were singled out by young plainclothes policemen who were mingling with the crowd.

They were booked at the city jail and waited with another 100 contemporaries for their moment in court. A special hearing which began early in the day had handled about 100 cases by 6 p.m. and Municipal Judge Stephen Booher vowed he would stay on the bench until midnight if necessary.

About 70 per cent of the first 100 students were given sentences ranging from one to five days and were fined from \$25 to \$75 and one student had to pay a fine of \$100.

More than 200 policemen watched the beach areas as darkness fell. More than 20,000 students were in the city at dusk and more were pouring in from neighboring Miami.

Saturday's outbreak was shorter and less violent than the Good Friday rampage in which

officials asserted it would be too weak to menace undersea life, but some biologists and oceanographers disputed this.

Some 267,000 gallons of detergent arrived by road. Police kept Easter holiday travelers off the roads to let the trucks through. A detergent's effect is to make oil soluble in water. The British hope the solution will be diluted by the ocean enough to make it harmless.

The British organized the fight in military style. Five hundred troops were in the front line on the beaches, 300 others waited in reserve and 1,500 were due on Monday.

(Turn To Page Nine)

customers—the so-called prime rate—sparked new speculation in Wall Street of a possible lowering of the discount rate.

The discount rate is the charge made by the Federal Reserve for money borrowed from the system by its member banks.

Other interest rates are pegged upward from the prime and discount rates.

Some banks led by the Bank of America of San Francisco and the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York lowered their prime rate this week from 5.75 per cent to 5.5 per cent.

But this is still far above the current discount rate of 4.5 per cent.

It was a rise in the discount

Thousands Attend Holy City Services

JERUSALEM (AP) — Thousands of Christian pilgrims from all over the world flocked into this Holy City Saturday to celebrate Easter and the supreme event of their faith — the resurrection of Christ.

Dark thunderheads hung in the sky and heavy rain fell on the devout as they retraced the last steps of Jesus along the Via Dolorosa to Calvary, visited other holy places and awaited Easter services in the cavernous old Church of the Holy Sepulchre, which marks the spot where many believe Christ was buried.

In addition to the Pontifical Matins of the Roman Catholics, special Easter services were planned by other denominations, including an Easter sunrise service by the German Lutheran Church at the garden tomb, said by others to be Christ's burial place.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The skipper of a Soviet shrimp trawler was found guilty Saturday of violating U.S. fishing waters and fined \$10,000.

The 10-ton master bell of St. Peter's Basilica, first to begin pealing, sounded as tens of thousands prepared to flock to Roman Catholic churches for midnight masses.

A few hours earlier in St. Peter's, Pope Paul attended Holy Saturday services that ended the penitential season of Lent and led the world's half-billion Roman Catholics into the major feast day of Easter.

Holy Saturday began with the "Blessing of the Fire" rite in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. As bells pealed, Roman Catholic Bishop Jacob Beltritti lit a candle at Christ's tomb to symbolize His resurrection.

Unlike the near-riot that erupted a year ago, when thousands of persons jammed into the church, this year's ceremony was quiet and solemn.

As Christians observed the Easter holidays, Jews were celebrating the "Purim feast" in religious services that recalled their delivery from the Persians 2,500 years ago.

Report Smallpox Toll Nearing 3,000 In India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Indian health ministry said Saturday night that nearly 3,000 people have died of smallpox in India since January.

Officials expressed fears the death toll would go much higher despite a massive vaccination program.

"We have enough vaccine for everyone, but there is a lot of reluctance to the immunization," Dr. Mahendra Singh, a director of the national smallpox eradication program, said in an interview.

"Many people in rural areas simply do not let our staff members immunize them."

This is particularly true in drought-stricken Bihar, he said, where 2,184 people have contracted the disease since January and 642 have died.

The Risen

Be not affrighted: ye seek Jesus

of Nazareth, which was crucified:

he is risen; he is not here:

behold the place where they laid him.

But go your way, tell his disciples

and Peter that he goeth before

you into Galilee: there shall ye

see him, as he said unto you.

--Mark 16: 6, 7



Police Guarding Milk Shipments

CHICAGO (AP) — Police in Nashville, Tenn., escorted trucks delivering milk to hospitals Saturday while Illinois members of the National Farmers Organization donated more than 1,200 gallons of milk to needy families in St. Louis.

But millions of consumers purchased milk as usual as the NFO milk withholding campaign went into its 10th day.

NFO members in Bond and Madison counties in Illinois sent two trucks loaded with milk to the Human Development Corp. of Metropolitan St. Louis. Bond and Madison counties are across the Mississippi River from the Illinois side.

The NFO members bought the milk in stores in Edwardsburg and Greenville, Ill. About 60 gallons were distributed in Edwardsburg by the Edwardsville Shut-in Club.

Erwin Wein, president of the Madison County NFO, said the milk buying was part of an NFO campaign to call attention to farmer demands for higher milk prices.

Metropolitan police in Nashville, Tenn., accompanied trucks making deliveries of milk to the hospitals and other institutions, but no deliveries were made to grocery stores.

Grocers said there would be no milk available in the city by nightfall.

The last of Nashville's four major processing plants halted operations Saturday, shutting off 85 per cent of the flow of milk into middle Tennessee.

Stiles said the contract calls for a two-cent per quart increase. However, a spokesman for Kyana Milk Producers, Inc., which serves the Louisville-Evansville-Lexington market, said: "We're not interested.

Our board of directors has met with them (NFO) before and they do not intend to meet with them again."

(Turn To Page Nine)

Officials of Purity Dairies, Inc., said they decided not to move any more trucks after three vehicles were met by a hail of rocks as they prepared to leave the plant Saturday morning.

Officials expressed fears the death toll would go much higher despite a massive vaccination program.

"We have enough vaccine for

No More Bodies Found In 'Cosa Nostra Plot'

JACKSON TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — The FBI ended its search Saturday night of a suspected Cosa Nostra cemetery where the bodies of two reputed gangland victims were discovered.

An FBI spokesman said, "We've concluded our search here but we very definitely have not completed our investigation of this case and any related developments."

About 33½ hours of digging, then tidying up, was completed at 6 p.m. on a weed-covered chicken farm, once the site of a bootleg distillery. The FBI began the search Thursday on information from an unnamed underworld tipster. The search was intensified Saturday by new information from an unidentified couple who lived across the road from the farm until last October.

The tip that the couple had seen digging at a certain place led to no more bodies but the FBI did find a .38-caliber shell casing in the spot, a water-filled cellar in a one-mine chicken coop behind the yellow and white stucco farmhouse. The cellar was part of the ruined distillery.

The two bodies were unearthed Thursday night as a result of what the FBI said was an extensive two-year investigation of the Cosa Nostra crime syndicate in New York and New Jersey.

One was tentatively identified as that of Angelo Sonnessa, who was 48 when he disappeared in September 1961. His skeleton, found buried in a mash pit—remnant of the illicit still—was turned over to Dr. Milton Helpman, New York City's chief medical examiner, for an autopsy.

The remains of the other victim, tentatively identified as that of James J. O'Connor, were shipped to Kenneth Lauer, who was 55 when he disappeared on March 29, 1963, was identified by a FBI agent as a New York City stockbroker.

The New York City officials more time to negotiate a master agreement.

Stiles said the contract calls for a two-cent per quart increase. However, a spokesman for Kyana Milk Producers, Inc., which serves the Louisville-Evansville-Lexington market, said: "We're not interested.

Our board of directors has met with them (NFO) before and they do not intend to meet with them again."

(Turn To Page Nine)

He was fairly arraigned Friday in Asbury Park as material witnesses and

his wife Rose, 46. They were held in \$100,000 bail.

New York criminal investigation section, said he was fairly arraigned Friday in Asbury Park as material witnesses and

certain both men were eliminated as

participants in the Cosa Nostra executive.

In its initial announcement of the probe, the FBI said Sonnessa had allegedly gained the favor of an unidentified member of La Cosa Nostra who is presently serving a term in a federal penitentiary on a narcotics violation." The FBI declined to identify the Cosa Nostra member by name.

The chicken farm, about 60 miles south of New York City in sprawling Jackson Township, is owned by Joseph Celso, 49, and

his wife Rose, 46. They were held in \$100,000 bail.

Forecast for Jacksonville and vicinity:

A little cooler Sunday with showers ending Sunday night.

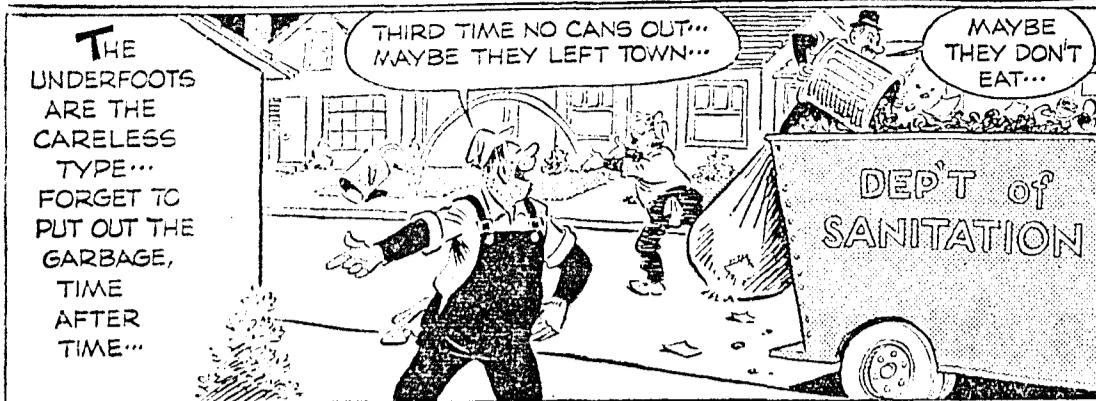
Fair and a little cooler Monday.

Low in the morning upper 50s.

High Sunday upper 60s. Low

</

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



Foundling Cries At Leaving Her 'Too Old' Foster Parents

By GEORGE ESPER
NEW YORK (AP) — One child, a year-old girl and return her to a foundling home.

"It was 7:30 a.m.," Marchese recalls. "Nancy Anne was still

sleeping. We had to awaken her."

When it came time to leave, Nancy Anne didn't want to be taken out of the house.

"She ran to my oldest daughter and held on," Marchese remembers. "She started to cry."

Marchese, 60, and his wife, Josephine, 55, had raised Nancy Anne Pagan since she was two weeks old.

"They told us we were too old, and that Nancy Anne would be placed in another foster home with younger parents," Marchese recalled in an interview today.

"I just pray to God we have the child back. We miss her dearly. There was happiness in the home, but now everything is fading the other way."

Marchese is seeking in state Supreme Court to regain Nancy Anne from the New York Foundling Hospital, which is run by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York.

The Marcheses, who live in West Hempstead, Long Island, have three children of their own, Barbara, 20, a clerical worker, and Leonard, 17, and Josephine, 15, both high school students. They also have another foster child, Belinda, 12, whom they received from the New York Foundling Hospital when she was two years old.

Marchese, who came to this country from Italy when he was three years old, has been working for the past 28 years as a cook in a Manhattan hotel. He and his wife have been married

SPECIAL
MON.—TUES.—WED.
MARCH 27—28—29
MEN'S OR LADIES'
SUITS
\$119

ONE HOUR DRY CLEANING
the most in DRY CLEANING

208 WEST COURT

Early in the Week FOOD BUYS

WOULD YOU BELIEVE

We Are Continuing Our Lower Price Program?

HUNTER'S TOP OF THE MORNING

BACON Thick 2 LB. 98c
Sliced PKG. 98c

FULLY COOKED
Wafer Sliced Ham LB. 98c

PLAY T.V. BINGO EVERY DAY

IGA GRADE "A" WHOLE
MILK 2 Half Gallons 76c

FOLGER'S—ALL GRINDS
COFFEE LB. CAN 68c

PLAY T.V. BINGO EVERY DAY

PABST BLUE RIBBON
BOCK BEER . 6 12 OZ. GLASS CANS 88c

CRISP—LARGE STALKS
CELERY 2 FOR 28c

Carole Jean

FOODLINER



Westgate and Morton in Jacksonville
Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

years. His wife was born in mean giving up the \$100-a-month allowance the Marcheses had been receiving. The child is cared for three other foundlings a ward of the city Welfare Department.

In past years, two of these children were subsequently returned to their natural parents. The third, Marchese said, was a problem child and had to be returned to the foundling home.

Marchese told the court Tuesday that both he and his wife are devout Catholics, the same religion as Anne's parents.

His lawyer, Gerald Alpert, said the Marcheses want to adopt Anne, and have the consent of the child's natural parents to do so. Adoption would

APPLEBEES LEAVE FOR CONFERENCE IN SOUTH AMERICA

Dr. and Mrs. Applebee leave today for Miami and Buenos Aires, Argentina to attend the fourth Inter-American Conference of Savings and Loans associations. More than 200 delegates from the United States will participate in the sessions held at the San Martin Theatre. Stanley Baruch, director of the Housing and Urban Development Department of the Agency for International Development, will address the convention at its opening session.

Among the discussion groups will be one seeking ways in which Savings and Loan Associations of the United States can assist and promote housing programs within Latin America.

The Applebees were with the South American Trade Mission that visited Brazil, Uruguay, and Argentina last year. They are interested in noting the political changes that have taken place as new presidents have been installed in both Argentina and Uruguay since their previous visit.

The local couple will visit Chile, Peru, Panama and Mexico on the way home.

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Mar. 26, 1967

McDonough County Numismatic Assn.

7th ANNUAL COIN SHOW
Saturday and Sunday, April 1 and 2

At The Lamone Hotel

MACOMB, ILLINOIS

Hours: Sat. 9 A.M. — 9 P.M.
Sun. 9 A.M. — 6 P.M.

Free Drawings Every Hour

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

after Easter clearance!

ALL
EASTER
HATS
REDUCED!

originally
2.00 to 8.00

NOW

1.50

TO

5.00

BIGGER THAN EVER SAVINGS!
OUR SPRING COATS
PRICED TO CLEAR!

ORIGINALLY \$18 TO \$40

NOW \$10 TO \$22

Hurry, while selections are best... savings the most! Spring crisp cottons, linen-looks, supple knits... skimmers, shifts, shirt-dresses, ensembles, more! Sizes and savings galore.

ONE GROUP
WOMEN'S
HANDBAGS
Orig. 2.99 to 8.99
1.00 TO 5.66

ONE GROUP
WOMEN'S
GLOVES
Orig. 2.50
1.44

ONE GROUP
SPRING
JEWELRY
Orig. 1.00 to 5.00
50c TO 2.00

ONE GROUP
BONDED
KNITS
Orig. 2.98 to 4.98 yard
2.66 TO 3.66 YD.

ONE GROUP
SPRING
WOOLENS
Orig. 2.99 Yard
2 YARDS FOR 3.00

ONE GROUP
SPRING
SUETING
Orig. 2.29 Yd.
2 YARDS FOR 3.00

Huge selection of clips,
flowers, straws, profiles,
bretons plus many more!

CHARGE IT!

GREAT SAVINGS!
OUR AFTER EASTER
DRESS CLEAR AWAY!

ORIGINALLY \$5.98 TO \$25

NOW \$3 TO \$15

Hurry in choose from tents, slims, military looks. Hounds-tooth or tweeds, solids, white or navy. Find your size — enjoy the savings.

ONE GROUP MEN'S
SUITS
REDUCED!

ORLON/WOOL
ASS'T BLENDS
WOOL AND SILK
\$35
39.95
49.95



SPECIAL BUY!
MEN'S
ALL-COTTON
SHORT SLEEVE

Sport Shirts

1.99

S, M, L, XL

CHARGE IT!

ONE GROUP
MEN'S LONG
SLEEVE SPORT
SHIRTS REDUCED!
Originally 2 for 5.99
NOW 2 FOR 4.99

ONE GROUP
OSLO SCATTER
RUGS
Orig. 2 for 88 and 88
24" x 40" 2/6.99
36" x 54" 6.99

3 ONLY
12' x 15' NYLON
ROOM SIZE RUGS
Originally \$119
NOW \$98
No down payment
Only \$8 a month

3 ONLY
PENNCREST®
UPRIGHT
CLEANERS
Originally \$119
\$177
No down payment
Only \$8 a month

ONE GROUP BOYS'
SUITS
REDUCED!
Orig. 9.98 to 19.98
NOW \$7 TO \$17

SPECIAL BUY!
Boys' Walk Shorts

1.99

Sizes 6 to 18

ONE GROUP
BOYS' CREW SOX

4 FOR \$1

2 ONLY
23" COLOR TV
Walnut or Maple Cabinet
Originally \$599
\$499
No down payment
Only 17.75 a month

JACKSONVILLE DAILY JOURNAL

In Combination with

THE JACKSONVILLE COURIER

Second Class Postage Paid at Jacksonville, Illinois

Published Every Sunday by the

JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL-COURIER CO.

110 South West St., Jacksonville, Ill. 62550

Subscription to this newspaper is in combination with either the Jacksonville Daily Journal or the Jacksonville Courier. Subscription rates to each of these newspapers are:

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier 40¢ per week, payable to the carrier.

By mail in postal zones 1, 2 and 3 (within 300 miles) \$1.00 per year; 6 months \$5.50; 3 months \$3.00; 1 month \$1.00.

By mail in all other postal zones \$12.00 per year; 6 months \$6.50; 3 months \$3.50; 1 month \$1.35.

All Mail Subscriptions payable in advance to the company. In cities and towns outside City of Jacksonville where Journal or Courier carrier home delivery service is maintained the twelve dollar per year subscription rate applies for renewals only.



Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

SHATTIC

WALTER SCOTT

and the GUISE from St. Louis

have recorded 2 million dollar records—

"Long Haired Music"

"It's Been a Long, Long Time"

8:30 - 11:30 Monday, March 27

\$2.00 per person

DAN'S or JIM'S
B.I.G.
VALUE FOODS

We Reserve The Right To Limit

DAN'S, 1203 W. Walnut
JIM'S, 329 East Morton
PRICES GOOD THRU WED.

Open Daily Mon.-Sat.
8 A.M. To 9 P.M.

FRESH LEAN

GROUND BEEF

U.S.D.A.
Choice

LB. 49¢

FRESH TENDER

BEEF LIVER

LB. 39¢

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

LB. 10¢

ALL FLAVORS

JELL-O

3 3 Oz. 25¢
Pkgs.

CASCADE INN

SALAD DRESSING

Qt. Jar 39¢

ORE IDA

FRENCH FRIES

Reg. 29¢
Lb. PKG. 19¢

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Mar. 26, 1967

'First-Time' Attractions Added To Jersey Fair Plans

JERSEYVILLE — James L. Coombes, president and manager of the Jersey County Fair Association has announced several special attractions for the Jersey County fair that are a "first" this year.

There will be cooking demonstrations at 2 p.m. July 12 and 13, conducted by Mrs. Glen Ford of the C.I.P.S. company. Then, at 3 p.m. July 12, a flower arrangement demonstration will be given by the Flower Shop in Jerseyville and at 3 p.m., July 13, another flower arrangement demonstration will be presented by Egelhoff Floral Company also of Jerseyville.

A fashion show, open to the public, will be held July 14. Persons may show anything they have made in wearing apparel. Entries should be sent to Mrs. Earl Richey, R.F.D. 1, Box 136. Nedora, giving name, address, type of garment, material used and description. Entries must be in by July 5.

Attendance prizes will be given at the cooking, flower and fashion shows.

The Fair Association announced that changes have been made in the tractor pulling contest this year. The purse has been increased from \$500 to \$900 and there will be six classes instead of four. Two new classes which should be popular are an extra heavyweight class for power tractors equipped with blowers, super chargers and souped up engines.

Another class in the middle-weight tractor contest for "Women Drivers Only," a feature that is becoming very popular at county fairs.

Elimination events will be held in the afternoon and eight tractors from each class will

Social Calendar

Monday

The Altrusa Club of Jacksonville will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Ranch House.

The president, Mrs. Frances Overton, will preside. Anna Louise Reinhardt and Gertrude Hagel, vocational committee chairmen, have arranged the program. Rev. Perry Hensley, Director of the newly located Elm City Rehabilitation Center, will speak.

Tuesday

The American War Dads Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 28th, at the American Legion Home. All members are urged to attend as important business is scheduled.

Wednesday

The YWS Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 29, with Mrs. Harold Cully.

Fortnightly will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 29th, with Miss Blanche Spall, 347 Caldwell street. Mrs. John Bunch will present a program.

RUSHVILLE POST SUPPER CELEBRATES LEGION BIRTHDAY

RUSHVILLE — The Schuyler American Legion Auxiliary to Post No. 4, at a meeting held March 17, made plans for the annual Legion Birthday supper. The event, sponsored by the Auxiliary, was held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 25th. Meat, coffee and roll were furnished.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Hospital Auxiliary Meets The Culbertson Memorial Hospital Auxiliary at a meeting March 17, discussed fund raising projects and the possibility of helping a student nurse through school.

A patient lounge chair had been donated in memory of Lena Young and \$22 was received from gift bar sales. Mrs. Melvin Upchurch donated five pairs of infant booties; Mrs. Archie Green, six wine bonnets; Astoria Sewing group, one crocheted infant sweater; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ackman, one wool blanket; and Mrs. Charles Berry, one puppet.

Refreshments with a St. Patrick motif were served by the assistant hostesses, Miss Mae Nichols, Mrs. Fred Hull, Mrs. George Vinyard, and Mrs. Lloyd Smith.

Members attending the meeting from Carrollton were, Mrs. George Grauel, Mrs. Guy Petty, Mrs. Charles Purl, Mrs. Hugh Strickland, Mrs. George White-side, Miss Callie Purl, Miss Nellie Pegram, Miss Elizabeth Lawrence, and Mrs. Melvin Greer.

Sp4 Otken has been stationed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. He is a 1964 graduate of Ashland High School.

The Prentice Goodwill Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Kathy Hoagland with Mrs. Dorothy Sudeth as assistant hostess. Twelve members were present. Traveling bingo was played.

The Club had a Ward party at Jacksonville State Hospital on Monday, March 20.

The school band instructor, who presented the program for the evening, was assisted by students Cindy LaKamp, Jim Nergenham, Robert LaKamp and Alene Swagmeyer.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Surratt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith and Mrs. Lillian Smith.

SET BUDDY NIGHT FOR WHITE HALL DeMOLAY

WHITE HALL — Members of Eli Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will hold "Buddy Night" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 29th, in the Masonic Hall at White Hall to acquaint their friends with the order of DeMolay. A DeMolay film and another movie will be shown and a question and answer period will follow. Refreshments will be served by members of the Mother's Auxiliary.

The initiation scheduled for this night has been postponed until April 11th, in order to secure additional members. All boys between the ages of 14 and 21 are eligible to petition the organization.

Members of the Eli Chapter assisted in the Bloodmobile visit to Rodhouse on March 24th, unloading and re-loading the equipment brought in by the Red Cross unit.

Baptist Society Of Ashland At DeGroot Home

was Mrs. Jean Smith. Mrs. Nadine Edwards was in charge of the afternoon's program.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shaner have returned to their home in Chester, after a visit here with the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Plowright and her mother, Mrs. Rosa Brown at the Burch Rest Home.

Mrs. Hattie Douglass left March 23 to spend a month in Chattanooga, Tennessee, at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Douglass and family.

Mrs. Ollie Bielschmidt underwent surgery Wednesday, March 22 at the Passavant hospital in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Edgar Birch and sons left Thursday March 23 for a few days stay in Caneyville, Kentucky with the former's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Swift. They also visited in Litchfield, Kentucky with another sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Farmer, and Miss Betty Jo Birch.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Brown and daughter Debbie left early Friday morning March 24, for their home in Denver, Colorado, after a visit here at the home of Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Ruth Bryant. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryant of Bloomington also spent March 23 and 24 with Mrs. Ruth Bryant.

The financial report was read by Mrs. Harry Thompson. Mrs. Fred Savage, visitation chairman, reported. Mrs. Frank Bruno reported the donation of one blanket and money for the purchase of ten more for the collection by the United Church Women.

One hundred seventy-two Prayer Pals are listed for the coming year, according to an announcement by Mrs. Terwilliger. If anyone was overlooked, please phone Mrs. Terwilliger and names will be supplied.

Mrs. Herbert Sinclair mentioned several persons on the sick list to be remembered with cards.

May Installation

Mrs. Dorsett will remain in Bedford for a few days.

Mrs. John (Artie) Walker entered Memorial hospital Friday, March 24. She is to undergo surgery next Tuesday morning, March 28.

ASHLAND GROUP HEARS MISSIONARY TO PHILIPPINES

ASHLAND — Miss Ruth Smith, a missionary in the Philippines Islands, showed pictures and spoke of her work, at a potluck supper held March 20 in the basement of the Church of Christ.

Miss Smith has been serving in the Islands for 21 years. A member of the local church, this is her first half year in one and four and half years. Her brother-in-law, Rev. Mac Galigher, was a pastor of the local church.

Mrs. Joan Cripe of Springfield and Mrs. Lola Cook sang a duet accompanied by Mrs. Letta Hammack, to complete the program.

Ashland Notes Mr. and Mrs. Danny Geary of Litchfield, Ky. were supper guests Tuesday at the home of the latter's brother, Edgar Birth and family.

Sp4 Ronald Lee Otken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otken of this city has spent 30-day leave with his parents, and will report to New York before departing for Germany.

Sp4 Otken has been stationed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. He is a 1964 graduate of Ashland High School.

The Prentice Goodwill Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Kathy Hoagland with Mrs. Dorothy Sudeth as assistant hostess. Twelve members were present. Traveling bingo was played.

The Club had a Ward party at Jacksonville State Hospital on Monday, March 20.

The school band instructor, who presented the program for the evening, was assisted by students Cindy LaKamp, Jim Nergenham, Robert LaKamp and Alene Swagmeyer.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Surratt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith and Mrs. Lillian Smith.

SET BUDDY NIGHT FOR WHITE HALL DeMOLAY

WHITE HALL — Members of Eli Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will hold "Buddy Night" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 29th, in the Masonic Hall at White Hall to acquaint their friends with the order of DeMolay. A DeMolay film and another movie will be shown and a question and answer period will follow. Refreshments will be served by members of the Mother's Auxiliary.

The initiation scheduled for this night has been postponed until April 11th, in order to secure additional members. All boys between the ages of 14 and 21 are eligible to petition the organization.

Members of the Eli Chapter assisted in the Bloodmobile visit to Rodhouse on March 24th, unloading and re-loading the equipment brought in by the Red Cross unit.

The initiation scheduled for this night has been postponed until April 11th, in order to secure additional members. All boys between the ages of 14 and 21 are eligible to petition the organization.

Members of the Eli Chapter assisted in the Bloodmobile visit to Rodhouse on March 24th, unloading and re-loading the equipment brought in by the Red Cross unit.

The initiation scheduled for this night has been postponed until April 11th, in order to secure additional members. All boys between the ages of 14 and 21 are eligible to petition the organization.

Members of the Eli Chapter assisted in the Bloodmobile visit to Rodhouse on March 24th, unloading and re-loading the equipment brought in by the Red Cross unit.

The initiation scheduled for this night has been postponed until April 11th, in order to secure additional members. All boys between the ages of 14 and 21 are eligible to petition the organization.

Members of the Eli Chapter assisted in the Bloodmobile visit to Rodhouse on March 24th, unloading and re-loading the equipment brought in by the Red Cross unit.

The initiation scheduled for this night has been postponed until April 11th, in order to secure additional members. All boys between the ages of 14 and 21 are eligible to petition the organization.

Members of the Eli Chapter assisted in the Bloodmobile visit to Rodhouse on March 24th, unloading and re-loading the equipment brought in by the Red Cross unit.

The initiation scheduled for this night has been postponed until April 11th, in order to secure additional members. All boys between the ages of 14 and 21 are eligible to petition the organization.

Members of the Eli Chapter assisted in the Bloodmobile visit to Rodhouse on March 24th, unloading and re-loading the equipment brought in by the Red Cross unit.

The initiation scheduled for this night has been postponed until April 11th, in order to secure additional members. All boys between the ages of 14 and 21 are eligible to petition the organization.

Members of the Eli Chapter assisted in the Bloodmobile visit to Rodhouse on March 24th, unloading and re-loading the equipment brought in by the Red Cross unit.

The initiation scheduled for this night has been postponed until April 11th, in order to secure additional members. All boys between the ages of 14 and 21 are eligible to petition the organization.

Members of the Eli Chapter assisted in the Bloodmobile visit to Rodhouse on March 24th, unloading and re-loading the equipment brought in by the Red Cross unit.

The initiation scheduled for this night has been postponed until April 11th, in order to secure additional members. All boys between the ages of 14 and 21 are eligible to petition the organization.

Members of the Eli Chapter assisted in the Bloodmobile visit to Rodhouse on March 24th, unloading and re-loading the equipment brought in by the Red Cross unit.

The initiation scheduled for this night has been postponed until April 11th, in order to secure additional members. All boys between the ages of 14 and 21 are eligible to petition the organization.

Members of the Eli Chapter assisted in the Bloodmobile visit to Rodhouse on March 24th, unloading and re-loading the equipment brought in by the Red Cross unit.

The initiation scheduled for this night has been postponed until April 11th, in order to secure additional members. All boys between the ages of 14 and 21 are eligible to petition the organization.

Members of the Eli Chapter assisted in the Bloodmobile visit to Rodhouse on

Jack Glisson Says
"WE'LL LEASE YOU
ANY '67 FORD FOR
LOW MONTHLY RATES!"

Yes, now you can save just as the big fleets do—by leasing a new Ford instead of buying one. You don't need to be an executive or professional man—anyone with good credit is eligible.

Leasing gives you a new car at regular intervals. It gives you complete tax records of car expense. It gives you cash to invest or spend (we'll buy your present car, pay you in cash!) It could cost you less each month than buying the same new car model and equipment!

Want to know how we do it? Stop by. We'll gladly give you all the eye-opening facts...no obligation.



Glisson Leasing Co.

1312 W. Morton

Pocket Radios Replacing African Jungle Drums

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Africa's jungle drums — once the only means of long distance communication on the Dark Continent are seldom heard these days. They've been silenced by the modern transistor radio.

In remote jungle villages Africans now tune in to their favorite African station, or to Cairo, London or the Voice of America.

Like some insidious bug, the transistor radio has wormed its way into cities and primitive tribal areas, hitherto isolated from local and international politics.

The tiny portable radio is fast changing the Africans' way of life. It brings them the voice of their national leader or ruling

party, together with a mass of foreign information.

Many look upon the little talking box as the ultimate in black magic, which does much to enhance the popularity of black government leaders.

Today most African governments place their internal and external radio services high on their priority list. The radio has become an essential part of the ruling party's political machinery. Black leaders need no longer undertake long, arduous journeys to meet the people.

From the comfort of an air-conditioned studio he can thump home the ruling party's political doctrines, knowing that radio waves will carry his words to multitudes hitherto unreachable.

High-powered radio transmitters are enabling black African leaders to project their personality and influence far beyond the borders of their own territory into countries where no self-respecting tribal chief would be without an all-wave transistor radio.

Many radio channels crisscrossing the continent are being used by quarreling black states to further a relentless propaganda war.

Somalia, engaged in an armed border dispute with her neighbors Kenya and Ethiopia, viciously attacks the governments of both countries.

Radio Ghana, the one-time mouthpiece of deposed President Kwame Nkrumah, continues to expose the malpractices of the ousted leader and carry on a war of words with neighboring territories.

A thousand miles away in Guinea, the exiled Nkrumah frequently broadcasts on Radio Guinea — hoping to regain some of his lost prestige in the African political world.

From Cairo come programs in a dozen African languages boosting the image of the United Arab Republic's President Gamal Nasser to the four corners of black Africa.

Radio Algeria comes in loud and clear, interrupting its musical programs with revolutionary propaganda aimed mostly at the former French territories.

Tanzania, which includes former Tanganyika and the island of Zanzibar, both under Red Chinese influence, beams regular propaganda to the black masses in the white-ruled territories of Mozambique, Rhodesia and South Africa.

They hope to foment massive black uprisings in the white-dominated southern states. Red Chinese technicians are hastily completing a new 100-kilowatt transmitter which will beam

propaganda to every black state.

Radio Brazzaville in the former French Congo has for years conducted a radio war of hatred against her neighbor, the former Belgian Congo.

The Voice of Nigeria beams strong programs southward to what they describe as the "racist regimes of Smith and Vorster" — Rhodesia and South Africa.

From Liberia on the steamy West African coast comes the Voice of America. Its most popular program among Africans is a nightly hour of jazz music.

The British Broadcasting Corp. operates a transmitter from black-ruled Botswana, beaming a propaganda service across the border aimed at helping to topple the rebel government of Rhodesia's Premier Ian Smith.

Even the Spanish, whose only possessions are a tiny West Coast island called Fernando Po and the two small mainland territories of Rio Muni and Spanish Sahara, beam popular music and propaganda to African states.

Father Cardena said that it was recognized that former methods did not equip priests to deal adequately with the problems of people who needed guidance. To help inform priests of social problems, Woodstock added a course called "Sociology of the Church."

Another new course is "Religious Anthropology," which ex-

plores the relation of religion to the modernization movement in the cultural activities of man.

Roman Catholicism is reflected in the radical changes in training of priests at Woodstock College, one of the nation's foremost Jesuit seminaries.

"God is dead," viewpoint.

Teacher of this course, which surely would have been taboo in past times, is the Rev. John C. Murray, chief writer of the decree on religious liberty approved by the Ecumenical Council, Vatican II.

Protestant theology and the Protestant role in ecumenism are also studied.

"These days," said Father Cardena, "the whole of theology has to be ecumenical or it's nothing. And it has to be in contact with the social problems and daily needs of people."

EASTER EGG PARTY
AT ROODHOUSE PARK

ROODHOUSE — Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3878 and its Auxiliary will sponsor an Easter egg hunt at the Legion Park today. The event will take place at 2 p.m. and there will be prizes for two age groups, children through the age of six and ages seven through 12.

The Welcome Wagon Hostess

Will Knock on Your Door with Gifts and Greetings from friendly Business Neighbors and Your Civic and Social Welfare Leaders on Occasion of Arrivals of New Residents. (No Cost or Obligation)

MRS. JOHN O. BURCH
Phone 245-4525
No. 6 Terry Drive

This PennCraft® custom 4-HP tiller makes tough tilling a game!

139.95

- Plows 8" deep, 26" wide
- Forward, neutral, reverse gears
- 4 adjustable roller bearings
- 16 unbreakable 14" tires
- Big 10" semi-pneumatic tires

PennCraft
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



PennCraft® ... the modern way to a trimmer lawn!

**PennCraft® 3½ HP
21" custom push-type
rotary mower**

69.95

No down payment, \$5 a month

Give your lawn the professionally cared-for look with this powerful 3½-HP PennCraft mower. It boasts a cast aluminum deck, pull-up starter, EZ oil-fill inlet tube, 8" blackwall tires. The folding handle collapses for convenient storage or transportation. Grass-catcher not included with this model.



WE BELIEVE THAT WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION IN CENTRAL ILLINOIS AND AT "PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY." IN QUILTED BROCATELLE, NYLON, MATELASSE, AND TWEED COVERS

PRICES START AT \$139.00

CUSTOM CRAFTED CONSTRUCTION

— NO MONEY DOWN —
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS — UP TO 24 MONTHS

Floor by Floor — there's more of everything that's new for your home arriving daily at the ...

WALKER FURNITURE CO.

NORTHEAST CORNER OF JACKSONVILLE SQUARE

For Steady Growth...

**PLANT YOUR SAVINGS
AT FARMERS**
— Where you can do all your banking!



Any season is the right season for planting at Farmers. We provide a pleasant "climate" the year 'round that makes it easy to save. You'll find drive-up windows . . . free parking . . . and every banking service you'll ever need to help keep you and your family financially healthy. And if you wish, you can bank-by-mail.

Stop in at FARMERS and we'll help you do the spade-work that will start your savings growing.

Remember, too, your Savings will earn BANK GUARANTEED INTEREST. Passbook savings earn at the rate of 4% per year and is COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY.

**Roodhouse CC
Sets Quarterly Dinner Meeting**

ROODHOUSE — The first quarterly meeting of the Roodhouse Chamber of Commerce will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist church, the first of four dinner meetings for the year.

John O. Burch, superintendent of Greenfield schools, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Burch has several years experience in Chamber of Commerce work.

Tickets may be purchased from any of the following directors: Russell Carey, Gladys Mackey, Lloyd Smith, Ray Prather, Frank Hopkins, Myron McClenning, Carl MacAdams, Robert Gehrig, J. Lee Hopkins, W. W. Wilkinson, Ray Mayfield and W. O. Harp.

**ROBERT HICKS,
RETIRED FARMER,
MARKS BIRTHDAY**

ROODHOUSE — A well-known retired farmer, Robert Hicks, will quietly observe his 80th birthday at the Hilltop Rest Haven near White Hall today.

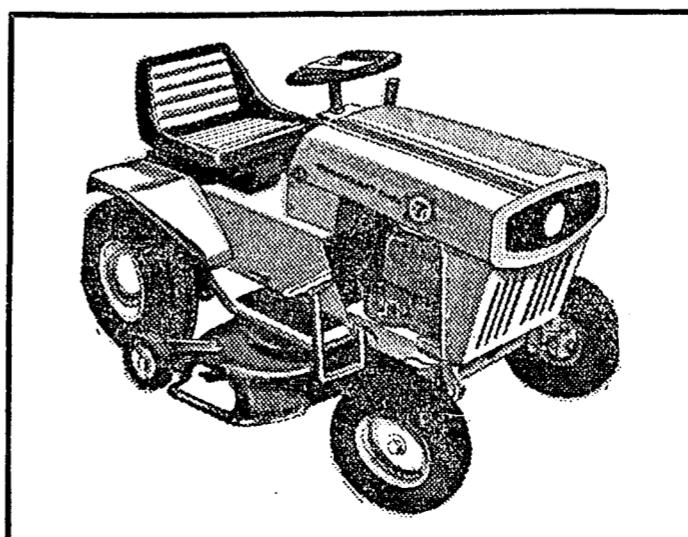
Mrs. Hicks will serve cake and ice cream to the Hilltop personnel who care for her husband.

On Wednesday, Dr. H. C. Haynes and son, Mike, with the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harrington Haynes, all of Decatur, visited Mrs. Hicks in Roodhouse and called on Mr. Hicks during the afternoon.

The Society of the Cincinnati was the first organization of veterans of the American Army.

FIRST... think of FARMERS
**The FARMERS STATE BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY**
DRIVE-IN BANKING • CUSTOMER PARKING
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

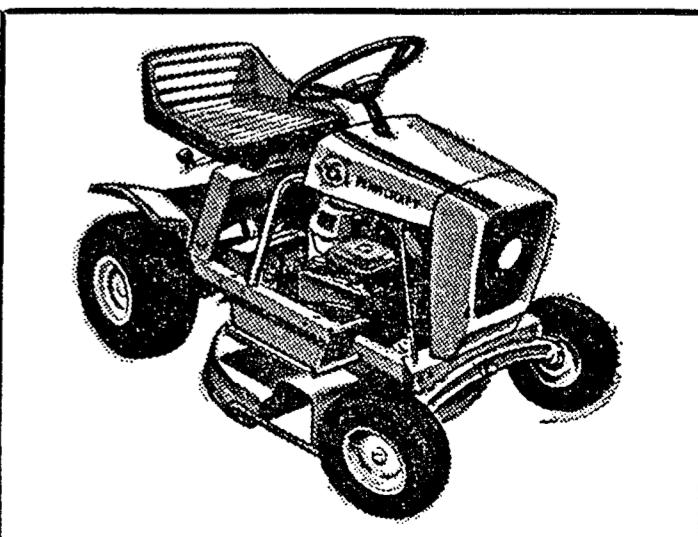
JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS



PennCraft® Custom 30-in. 7-hp ride-on mower with twin blade floating deck.

\$377

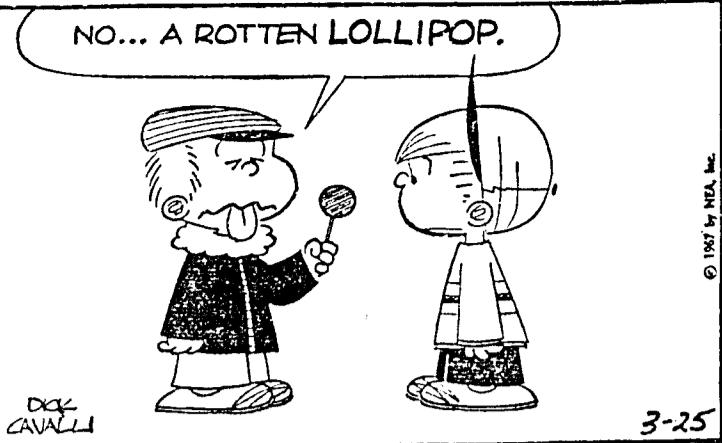
No down payment, \$15 a month



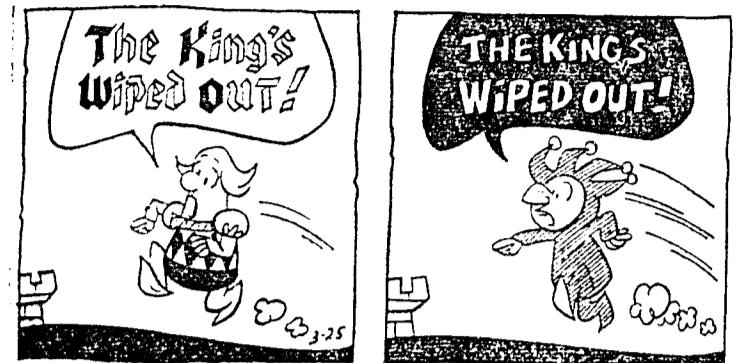
PennCraft® 25-in. cut, 6-hp ride-on mower with pivoting front axle.

299.95

No down payment, \$12 a month



SHORT RIBS



School Menus

DISTRICT 117
Monday and Tuesday.
Vacation
Wednesday, March 29
California hamburger on bun
Candied sweet potatoes
Lettuce wedge with choice of
dressing
Milk — chocolate pudding
Thursday, March 30
Ham and beans
Buttered cabbage
Golden glow salad
Cornbread-butter-milk
Choice of fruit

Friday, March 31
Choice of soup—crackers
Tuna sandwich with lettuce
Carrot and celery sticks
Milk—banana

Monday, April 3rd
Spaghetti — meat sauce
Tossed vegetable salad
Cheese wedge

Hot rolls — butter — milk
Choice of fruit

Ice cream
Milk — bread — butter
Monday, April 3
Bar-B-Q on bun
Potato chips — corn
Fruit crisps
Milk — bread — butter

ARENZVILLE
Monday

No school — Easter vacation

Tuesday

Ham and beans

Cornbread and butter

Spinach

Grapefruit in jello

Milk — pudding

Wednesday

Wieners

Sweet potatoes

Green beans

Applesauce

Bread — butter — milk

Jello with fruit

Thursday

Roast beef

Mashed potatoes and gravy

Buttered peas

Lettuce salad

Bread — butter — milk

Ice Cream

Friday

Toasted cheese sandwiches

Peanut butter sandwiches

Corn — apple slices

Milk — cookies

GREENFIELD

Monday

Easter Vacation

Tuesday

Bologna slice on bun

Cheese cube

Buttered corn

Cranberry sauce

Cookie

Milk

Wednesday

Barbecue on bun

Glazed carrots with raisins

Cabbage slaw

Pears

Milk

Thursday

Tuna, Noodle casserole

Buttered peas
Pickled beets
Cookie
Bread — Butter — Milk

Fried chicken

Green beans

Applesauce

Donut

Bread — Butter — Milk

Activities Of
Morgan County
Health Department

March 27 — April 1
Health Department and Visiting Nurses Association Visits made daily.

Monday, March 27

10:00 Staff Conference

Survey of Restaurants by Sanitarian

Tuesday, March 28

Visit to Oaklawn Sanatorium

12:30 Well Child Conference

at Walnut Terrace Community Center — By appointment

Survey of Restaurants by Sanitarian

Wednesday, March 29

12:30 Jacksonville Well Child Conference — By appointment only

Survey of Landfill by Sanitarian

Thursday, March 30

Talk to Psychiatric Aides by Sanitarian

Friday, March 31

Survey of Restaurants by Sanitarian

Saturday, April 1

9:00 - 11:00 Immunization Clinic for Morgan County Residents

Harry S. Truman vetoed 251 bills during his presidency, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.



Rocking the World's Heart

—By David Poling
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Easter comes just when we think that everything is finished.

The faithful heard the Romans lecturing about the burial of Jesus Christ long before our professors suggested the death of God. Just when we are certain that disease, gas chambers, graveyards will have the last dirty laugh on this lovely creation, Easter unfurls the flag of victory.

And Easter is ever happening, throughout the year, beyond the precincts of springtime and the happy glow of summer. Always telling us the meaning of God's gracious love.

For me, it was Easter when Nelly Sachs received the Nobel Prize for Literature. She had escaped the Nazi butchering of Germany to write from Sweden

We, the mothers are rocking the heart of the world: the melody of peace.

A generation of German youth had been stirred when she once said, "In spite of all the horrors of the past, I believe in you . . . Together, full of grief, let us remember the victims, and then let us walk together into the future to seek again and again a new beginning—maybe far away, yet ever

present; let us try to find the good dream that wants to be realized in our hearts."

Easter is the good dream that God has planted in our hearts through the resurrection of His Son.

Anna Bertha Enke to Herbert Hinnens, NW 1/4 of SW 1/4, 18-16-12.

Charles D. Morris to Carl R. Morris, metes and bounds, 2-15-11.

Jesse C. Haynes to Mary Elma Taylor, lot 31 and part lot 33, Westgate addition, city.

Walter Lee Slayton to Tom J. Farrell, lot 30, Lakelawn subdivision, South Jacksonville.

During 1965, poachers killed 50,000 alligators in Florida.

Vincent D. Penza to Joe Leib, lot 11 in Southville second addition to South Jacksonville.

William R. Cosgriff to Walter A. Leake, part lots 11 and 12, original plat, Jacksonville.

James R. DeVore to Amos Lamkular, lot 9, Lake View addition, South Jacksonville.

The following have enlisted from Greene County: James Ferguson of Roodhouse, who joined the Navy in January;

James Lewis, Carrollton, who entered the Army in February;

Kerry Florence, Roodhouse, who enlisted in the Navy in February;

Lloyd Bryant and Enoch Enochs, both of White Hall. Bryant joined the Army in January, Enochs entered the Navy in February.

Jerseyville Senior Play

March 31, April 1

JERSEYVILLE. "Grandma's Best Years" by Earl L. Russell will be presented by members of the senior class of Jersey Community High School on March 31 and April 1 in the school gymnasium.

The cast includes Anne Farmer as Grandma Simms; Lee Ann Ducey, her social climbing daughter; Gale Griffith, the maid; Tom Tucker, as Cousin Oscar, the family blacksheep; Steve Wendle, Patch, a criminal mistaken for a long-lost relative.

Diane Wendle as Joyce Abbott; Susan Frosner, as Marion Abbott; Cheryl Schmieder as Dottie Morgan; Kathy Self as Willy Abbott; Tom Raftis as Shorty; Hugh Allen as Jim Meverson; Jane Flaming as Mabel; Cindy Wilson as Debbie; Patty Morrison as Mrs. Carlson; Cynthia White as Miss Zuelch and Mike Anderson as Edwin Carlson.

THREE INDUCTEES GREENE COUNTY'S FIRST FOR 1967

ROODHOUSE — Selective Service Board 131, Roodhouse, reports that three men who left for military service March 16 are the first to be inducted from Greene County in 1967.

The men, all from Carrollton, are Lawrence Weber and Walter Trusty, draftees and Terry Edwards, a volunteer.

The following have enlisted from Greene County: James Ferguson of Roodhouse, who joined the Navy in January;

James Lewis, Carrollton, who entered the Army in February;

Kerry Florence, Roodhouse,

who enlisted in the Navy in February;

Lloyd Bryant and Enoch Enochs, both of White

Hall. Bryant joined the Army in January, Enochs entered the Navy in February.



(Twin or full size, mattress or box spring) \$79.50

- Exclusive Karr flexible end coils for firm inner support with luxurious surface comfort.
- "Health Center" provides extra shoulder-to-knee support.
- No slope toward edges, no sag in middle.

Hopper & Hamm

26 - 28 N. Side Sq.
Free Customer Parking Lot
In Rear of Store

Real Estate Transfers

THREE 8x12
NATURAL COLOR PORTRAITS

Complete 39.95

BILL WADE

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY

PROTECT YOUR CAR NOW AND SAVE \$\$\$ ON AN A-1 Redwood GARAGE

Any Size Anywhere

2x6 Rafters for roof sup-

port; 2x6 Ceiling joist,

storm braced corners,

(Berry) sectional metal overhead door with five year warranty. Two jalousie windows. 8" overhang on roof. Building permit furnished.

SEE DISPLAY AT 845 NORTH CHURCH ST.

Stanley Automatic Door Operator

30 day free trial—installed with one automatic control

\$169

Extra Controls Available.

BULLOCK GARAGE BUILDERS

Phone 245-6930

SPRING Specials

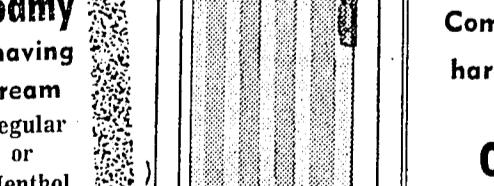
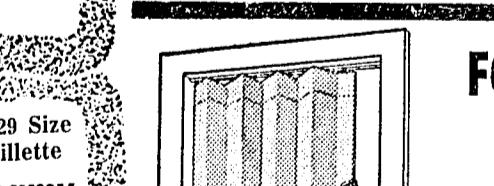
PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY



STORE HOURS

9 A.M. - 9 P.M. DAILY 9:30 P.M. FRIDAY

CLOSED SUNDAYS



**MARSH BIRTHDAY
IN HICKS HOME
AT PATTERSON**

PATTERSON - Mr. and Mrs. William Wald of White Hall brought a carry-in supper Saturday evening to the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

THE WILLETS

ville Hicks and they enjoyed hip surgery. The evening together Mrs. Wald observed her birthday the following day, March 19th.

Mrs. John Prindle was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Dales Tuesday and visited in the afternoon with Mr. Prindle who still a patient at the White

hospital, recovering from

the evening together Mrs. Wald observed her birthday the following day, March 19th.

Don Allen of Carrollton was a Saturday afternoon caller on Mr. and Mrs. Norville Hicks.

Mrs. Juanita Chapnell of Al-

gon has been a recent weekend

visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Perry

Dawdy.

Sheryl Lovelace of Merodosa

spent last Sunday with Mary

and Sara Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bain and

grandson Jay Clayton of Gran-

ite City spent last Wednesday

in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

William Ford and son Eric.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dawdy

and their daughter Mrs. Anita

Cuim and children of White

Hill spent Sunday in Florissant.

No. with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard

Dawdy.

Mrs. Esther Cunningham and

daughter Eck of Springfield and

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McCracken

of Woodhouse were Sunday din-

er guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Glenn Witty.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Barnett

and daughter Lori of Jackson-

ville were Sunday evening sup-

per guests of his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Jesse Barnett.

Mrs. Robert Bacon and sons

Dean and Bradley of Pekin are

spending several days this week

with Patterson and Carrollton

relatives.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan and sons

Palmer and Roger were Sunday

dinner guests of Elder and Mrs.

Bob White and family of rural

Winchester. The occasion hon-

ored Roger on his 11th birthday.

**BANQUET TO HONOR
GLISSON SALESMEN**

Four salesmen for Glisson Motor Company will be honored for an outstanding sales performance during 1966 at a banquet at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis on Saturday, March 25.

They are Earl T. Hawkins, M. J. Baulos, Archie Briggs and Ernest J. Long.

Mr. Long will receive special recognition for having qualified in each of the 17 years the club has been in existence.

SETTLED LAND

More land in the western United States was settled during the last three decades of the 19th century than in the nation's entire earlier history.

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Mar. 26, 1967

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With MAJOR HOOPLES



By J. R. Williams



By J. R. Williams

Concord WSCS Elects Slate

CONCORD — Mrs. Robert Kircher presented the Easter program at the March meeting of the Concord Methodist Church WSCS held at the home of Mrs. Tom Crawford March 16th.

Mrs. Charles Elliott, president, called the meeting to order and read an Easter poem. Mrs. Arthur Yeck led in prayer. Eighteen members responded to roll with a Bible verse. There were two guests present, Mrs. Roger Schwartz and Mrs. Wendell Middendorf. Members made thirty-one sick calls during the month.

Mrs. Walter Standley reported on the World Federation of Methodist Women. The president read a message of appreciation to the society from the family of Mrs. Ida Beckum.

Details of the District annual meeting in Jacksonville and the Central Illinois Conference annual meeting in Bloomington were announced.

Mrs. Virgil Wegehoff, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the slate: president, Mrs. Charles Elliott; vice-president, Mrs. Walter Standley; secretary, Mrs. Robert Goodpasture; treasurer,

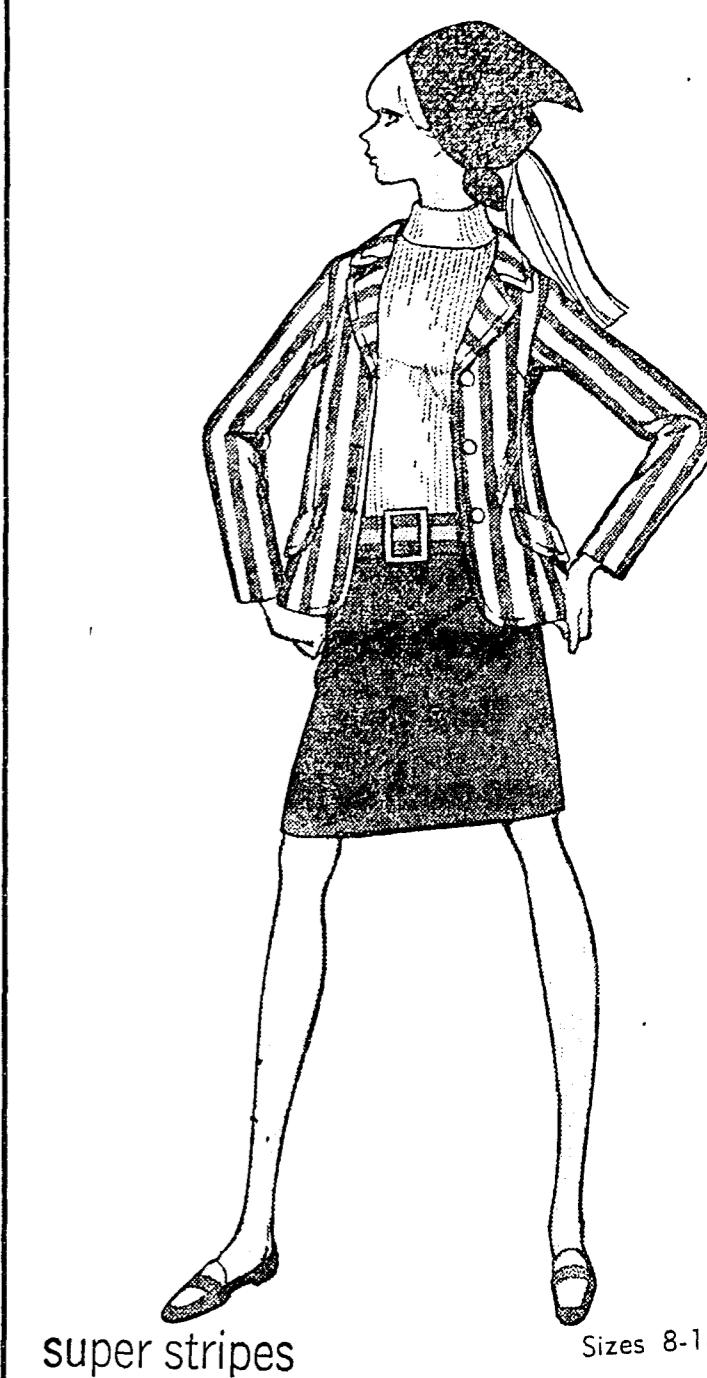
The group voted to sponsor a Christian vocations banquet, as suggested by the Rev. Ernest Francis. Mrs. Tom Crawford gave the revised dates for calling teams. Following adjournment refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Tom Crawford, Mrs. Henry Zulauf, and Mrs. Tillie Schone.

Mrs. Arthur Yeck will present the program at the next meeting on April 20th which

will be another night meeting.

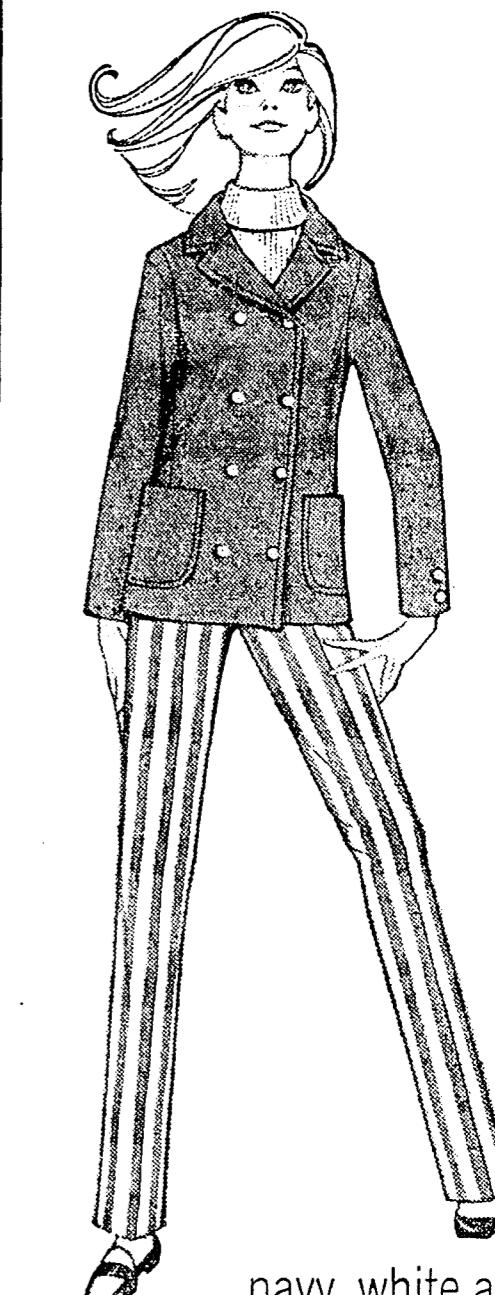
Myers Brothers
The Store That Quality Built

*filling the air...
Spring!*



For a super girl . . . bold as a spinnaker sail. Here the un-matched suit with stripes for the blazer, navy for the skirt, wavy yellow for the turtle top. But this is just a beginning . . . super stripes are everywhere in Garland's Navy/White/Wow new group. skirt \$8.00 turtle \$8.00 Bermuda shorts \$8.00

garland



navy, white and wow!
Chrome yellow puts the wow in tops to accent the newest look launched by Garland. Navy for the blazer, longer, stronger-shaped and buttoned on the double. White for the stripe in the straight-cut trousers. And what you see is just part of the group . . . so you can choose where to wear the navy, where to put the stripes, and how to add the wow!

jacket \$8.00 pants \$11.00 rib knit top \$8.00

WE'RE CELEBRATING...

FARMER'S WEEK USA

**GET A
#1
DEAL
FROM
THE
#1
TIRE
COMPANY**

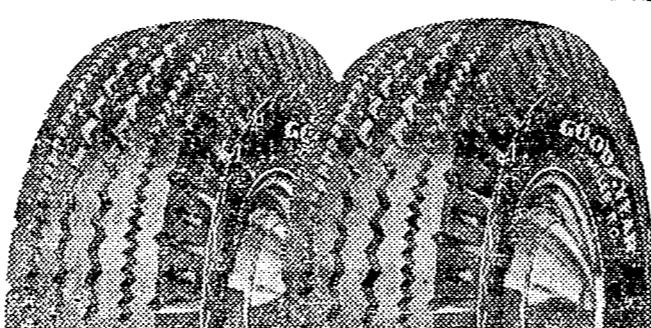


GOOD YEAR
**Sure-Grip Rear
Tractor Tires
at low pair prices...**
**TWO FOR
\$89.80**

11/28 4 P.M. plus
\$7.00 Fed. Ex.
Tax and 2
usable trade-ins

Discontinued Ranch & Commercial

TRUCK TIRES 2 FOR \$29.00



**Tractor Dual's
They Save
Time, Fuel, Money
Increase Yield**

**SPECIAL TRACTION
WORKHORSE tires
2 for \$36.00**

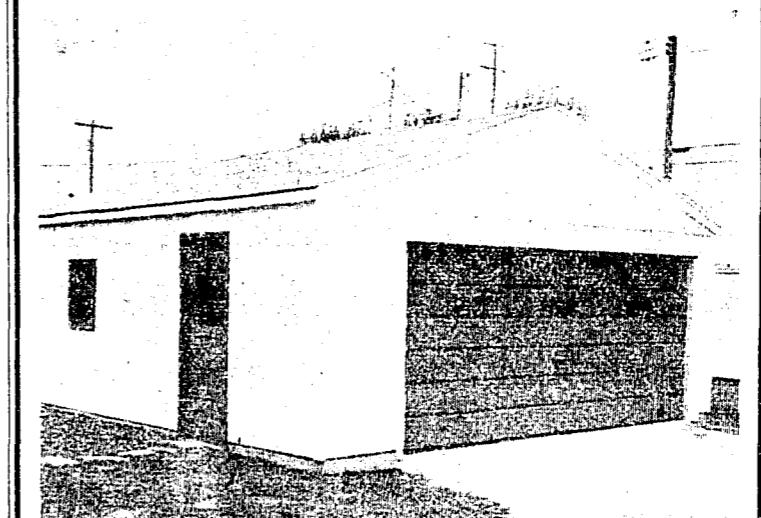
6.00x16 tube-type
\$4.76 Fed. Ex.
Tax and 2
recapable tires

- Deep cleated lugs for extra traction.
- Built with triple-tough 3-T nylon cord—handles heavy loads easier, longer.
- Built with Tufsyn rubber—toughest rubber Goodyear ever used in a tire.

**FREE - PEANUTS - POP
March 27 thru April 1st**

GOOD YEAR
HESS TIRE COMPANY
602 North Main

Phone 245-6138



**STOP WISHING
BUILD THAT GARAGE NOW!**

HIGH QUALITY - LOW PRICE

**WE WILL BUILD YOU
A BETTER GARAGE FOR LESS**

A FREE ESTIMATE

WILL PROVE IT

CALL TODAY

**F. J. ANDREWS
LUMBER COMPANY**

320 N. MAIN JACKSONVILLE
PHONE 245-9557
Night and Holidays Call 243-1668

A SMILE

COSTS NOTHING, but gives much; it enriches those who receive, without making poorer those who give. It takes only a moment, but the memory of it sometimes lasts forever. No one is so rich or mighty that he can get along without it, and no one is so poor but what he can be made rich by it. A smile creates happiness in the home, fosters good-will in business, and is the symbol of friendship. It brings rest to the weary, cheer to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad, and it is nature's best antidote for trouble. Yet it cannot be bought, borrowed, begged or stolen, for it is something that is of no value to anyone until it is given away. Some people are too tired to give you a smile. Give them one of yours, as no one needs a smile so much as he who has no more to give.

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

Extension Service's Fate Is Before Voters

JERSEYVILLE — Voters of Jersey County will be presented a second ballot at the township election on April 4, at which time a referendum is being submitted providing for continuation of the County Extension Service.

The passage of the referendum would provide for a one cent assessment per one hundred dollars assessed valuation in the county.

C. T. Kibler, who was farm adviser of Jersey County for 20 years, has accepted the chairmanship of the information committee which hopes to explain the Extension service and its meaning in a community.

The vote comes as the Extension Service is nearing its 50th anniversary in Jersey County and in the year in which the College of Agriculture of the University of Illinois is marking its 100th anniversary.

Kibler points out that the Extension Service works with five major groups: farmers and people with problems related to agriculture; agricultural industries and organizations; community resource development groups; 4-H clubs and homemakers.

DRIVER ARRAIGNED ON TWO CHARGES

JERSEYVILLE — Bert E. Morris of Godfrey, was arraigned in Jersey County Circuit Court Friday morning, before Associate Circuit Judge Howard Lee White, on charges of reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

The accident, the local sheriff's office reported, occurred in Grafton Thursday night. Pleas of not guilty were entered by Morris and the cases were continued until Monday.

SON OF BROWN CO. WOMAN TO PLAY ON TELEPHONE HOUR

MT. STERLING — Richard Reed, son of Mrs. Herschel Reed of Mt. Sterling and the late Rev. Reed, who was pastor of the local First Christian church, will appear with the Denver Symphony Orchestra on the Bell Telephone Hour's TV program Easter Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

Reed has been a member of the orchestra for the past several years, playing the trombone.

Mr. Sterling News

Mr. and Mrs. Duward Tice returned to their home here Thursday after a three weeks vacation in Florida. They enjoyed shell fossil hunting, boat trips and fishing. Both are members of the Siloam Springs Earth Science club. They visited with former Mt. Sterling residents.

Mrs. Birdie Bowen has returned to her home here after being a patient in Schmitt Hospital at Beardstown.

Mrs. Mae Keylor also returned to Mt. Sterling from Schmitt Hospital and is being cared for at the United Nursing Home.

EASTER GUESTS AT PATTERSON

PATTERSON — A group of visitors from Patterson went to Roodhouse Wednesday March 22, to surprise Mrs. Cora Augur with a birthday party. They took with them refreshments of ice cream and cake.

Those attending were Mary Lou Burton, Donna Goodwin, Bea Taylor, Nona Owdom, Lida Dawdy, Marilyn Ford, Mary Nagle, Laura Dawdy, Minnie Steelman, Mildred Dawdy, Floy Jenkerson, and Hazel Strowmatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Chambers of Cameron, West Virginia were met in St. Louis by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Barnett and daughter Lori of Jacksonville. They will be joined by Dr. and Mrs. R. E. McKinney and children and all will spend Easter Sun-

day, March 26th with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barnett, northwest of Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell Owdom and sons of Solon, Ohio spent Friday night, March 17th with his mother Mrs. Nona Owdom.

Mrs. Naomi Coker, teacher in Jacksonville, spent part of her Easter vacation at her home here, and on Friday, March 24th accompanied by Mrs. Edith Owdom of White Hall and Mrs. Veta Hubbard, drove to Quincy where they spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilmington. They returned on Saturday, March 25th.

At Mission Recital

Miss Mary Hicks accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shrive and daughter Elaine and Mr. and Mrs. William Wald of White Hall to Hannibal, Missouri, Thursday evening March 23, to attend a recital in which Donna Shrive participated. Donna is the daughter of the Carroll Shrives and is a student at the Hannibal-LaGrange College.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Barnett drove to Pratt, Kansas on Thursday March 23rd to meet their sons David and Dean of Las Cruces, New Mexico. They then enjoyed a few hours visit together.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bain and children of Clinton visited with Mrs. Cora Bain and other relatives during the Easter weekend.

Mrs. June Blevins and Miss Letta Miller of Granite City called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilkinson Wednesday evening, March 22nd.

Mrs. Leona Dawdy entered the hospital Thursday March 23 in Jacksonville for surgery.

Mrs. Naomi Bacon and sons Dean and Bradley, of Pekin returned home Friday March 24th, after spending the week with relatives in Patterson, Carrollton, and Jerseyville.

LOTS OF CATTLE

At the peak of the cattle drives on the old Santa Fe Trail in 1884, eight million head of cattle from Texas passed through the town of Dodge City Kan., according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Pear Tree Hardy After 138 Winters

JERSEYVILLE — The oldest fruit tree in Illinois has survived the winter and shows signs of the approach of spring. The tree, which is a variety of pear, stands on farmland four miles northeast of Jerseyville, presently owned by Frank Loy.

The tree was brought to Jerseyville with a bundle of nursery stock in 1830 by a pioneer physician and landowner, the late Dr. Ralph H. Van Pelt. The pioneer and his first wife came by covered wagon from New Jersey and bought the land on which the tree remains standing. More than 400 acres constituted the initial tract.

Dr. Van Pelt subsequently sold part of the property. The present owner purchased the farm at partition sale from the heirs of the late Christopher and Nellie Nevius, who owned the land for many years.

The pear tree, planted in 1830, has been a consistent producer of fruit, and, so far as can be ascertained, there has never been a season when some fruit was not produced.

The present owner, Frank Loy, was a Jerseyville visitor Friday morning and reported the old tree sustained some damage from the ice storm that hit the area early in the year. The principal part of the tree, however, survived and is getting ready for more pear production.



Turn on the Charm

This Easter, you can be a beautiful "flower girl"! Nothing is so feminine and flattering as a hat full of flowers. Come pick yours from our big collection of wigs, pixies, pill boxes, cloches and turbans. Now in your favorite spring colors.

From 898

EMPORIUM DOWNTOWN



ANNUAL KIWANIS CLUB



PANCAKE AND SAUSAGE DAY

Monday, March 27th—7:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.

MACMURRAY COLLEGE DINING HALL

**TICKETS FROM KIWANIS CLUB MEMBERS OR AT DOOR
ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.00**

All proceeds for youth, community, and health projects. They include assistance for the Big Brothers Summer Camp, YMCA Hi-Y Clubs, the YMCA Building Fund, the 4-H Showmanship Awards, the Circle K Club at Illinois College, student nurse scholarship funds at Passavant Memorial Area Hospital and Holy Cross Hospital, State Hospital Christmas presents, Boys State representative, scholarships at Illinois College and MacMurray College, the tennis court and skating rink at Veterans Park, and the Spastic Paralysis Research Foundation.

ADVERTISING COURTESY OF . . .

Lakin Meat and Locker Service

Jacksonville Savings & Loan

Jenkinson Grocery Co.

Bill Wade, Color Photography

Rose LP Gas

Illinois Road Contractors, Inc.

Modern Care Convalescent and Nursing Home

The Farmers State Bank & Trust Co.

Illinois Power Co.

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Caldwell Engineering Co.

Gillham-Buchanan Funeral Home

Memorial Lawn Cemetery

Colton Insurance Agency

Lincoln-Douglas Savings & Loan

Doyle Plumbing & Heating Co.

Vince Penza, Realtor

Wade & Dowland

Vogue Fabric & Yarn Shop

Henry Nelch & Son

Ideal Baking Co.

Waddell's

Holiday Inn

Scott County Bloodmobile Exceeds Quota

By Naomi Lawson
(Winchester Correspondent)
(Telephone 742-3190)

WINCHESTER — The semi-annual visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to Scott County was a success as 124 donors presented themselves. A total of 121 pints was collected.

Absentee Ballots

The opening date to apply for an absentee ballot for the regular annual school election in School District I in Scott County is March 29.

The final date to apply for an absentee ballot by mail is April 3 and the deadline for applying in person is April 5.

This election will be held April 8 from noon to 7 p.m. at polling places in Alsey, Manchester and Winchester.

Ward Party Held

The Winchester Junior Women's Club hosted a party at the Jacksonville State Hospital recently.

Refreshments provided by club members were served.

Representing the club were Mrs. James Spencer, Mrs. Kenneth Beckman and Mrs. Dean Robinson. They were assisted by Mrs. Marjorie Marsh, a volunteer worker there.

To Hold Meeting

A meeting of the Democratic Women's Organization of the 20th Congressional District will be held April 8 at 12:30 p.m. in the University Union Building at Western Illinois Campus in Macomb.

Senator Paul Simon of Troy will be the featured speaker.

Anyone wishing to make a reservation may call Mrs. Robert D. (Iola) Brown.

Win Scholarships

Richard Jay White and Howard Wayne Carriger, seniors at Winchester High School, have been awarded scholarships on the basis of ACT examinations given April 23, June 25, August 6 and October 15, 1966.

The scholarships exempt winners from tuition and fees at any of the seven state-supported universities in Illinois for a period of four years.

To Elect Officers

The Winchester White Shrine will meet Monday evening at the Masonic Hall in Winchester at which time an election of officers will be held.

All annual reports are expected to be completed at this time.

On the committee in charge are Courtney Dobson, Dorothy Ann Wright, Darlene Bell and Beverly Heaton.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James Scott and family of Milwaukee, Wis., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Scott this weekend.

Miss Jeanne Mayberry has returned from Passavant hospital where she was a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stehman Jr. and family of Western Springs are spending the Easter holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stehman Sr.

Saturday's College Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NCAA Tournament
Consolation
Houston 84, North Carolina 62

PITTSFIELD Community Sale

ON THURSDAY, MARCH 30TH AT THE REGULAR CATTLE SALE AT 12 NOON HARVEY MCKINNON WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING ITEMS: 1952 MODEL H TRACTOR; P. T. O. MANURE SPREADER; INTERNATIONAL PLOW; CULTIVATOR; 7-FOOT MOWER; FREE BRINDER; 1-ROW CORN PICKER; 3-SECTION HARROW; JOHN DEERE 2-ROW CORN PLANTER; 8-FOOT DISC; MASSEY HARRIS COMBINE; 40-FOOT ENDLESS BELT; HOG FEEDERS; 5½-TON RUBBER TIRED WAGON WITH 125 BUSHEL BED; ELECTRIC 300 CHICK BROODER; 16' LADDER; WOVEN WIRE STRETCHER AND OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

The following are representative cattle sales from Thursday, March 23:

2 Steers, 485 Lbs. \$27.10
10 Steers, 486 Lbs. 26.60
10 Steers, 566 Lbs. 25.00
12 Steers, 643 Lbs. 24.90
16 Steers, 680 Lbs. 24.75
29 Steers, 654 Lbs. 24.00
7 Steers, 877 Lbs. 23.80
3 Heifers, 465 Lbs. 23.70
1 Cow, 1,190 Lbs. 18.40
1 Cow, 1,320 Lbs. 17.80
1 Cow, 955 Lbs. 17.40

The following are slaughter hog sales from Saturday, March 25:

10 Hogs, 216 Lbs. \$18.45
37 Hogs, 224 Lbs. 18.35
34 Hogs, 199 Lbs. 18.30
12 Hogs, 199 Lbs. 18.25
22 Hogs, 217 Lbs. 18.15
28 Hogs, 236 Lbs. 18.10
27 Hogs, 249 Lbs. 18.00
69 Hogs, 303 Lbs. 16.60
3 Sows, 462 Lbs. 14.20
2 Sows, 487 Lbs. 14.00

THE AUCTION WAY IS THE BEST WAY

PITTSFIELD

Community Sale

PITTSFIELD, ILL.

This Week At The YMCA

(Continued From Page One)

Several Minnesota creameries confirmed Saturday that they have signed four-month interim contracts with the NFO to pay a two-cent per quart increase. Farmers now receive 8 to 10 cents a quart.

Creamery managers in Appleton, Benson and Gonvick, Minn., confirmed that the contracts have been signed. They will go into effect only after the milk volume of all contracts signed matches the volume handled by eight major Midwest processors. The creameries did not identify the eight processors.

Victor Holst of Austin, Minn., an assistant to Oren Lee Staley, president of the NFO, said six southeastern Minnesota creameries also signed the contract.

In Corning, Iowa, NFO headquarters, Staley—without elaboration—said: "Contracts are being signed at NFO prices. This is good and it's the whole reason we called the holding action."

As to when the withholding might end, Staley said: "The action is on indefinitely, still dependent upon the processors and handlers paying the two-cent-a-quart increase."

Victor Holst of Austin, Minn., an assistant to Staley, president of the NFO, said six southeastern Minnesota creameries also signed the contract.

In North Dakota, an NFO spokesman said interim contracts were signed Friday with five creameries. At LaMoure, N.D., Art Salzsieder, manager of a Farmers Co-op, said a clause in the contract stipulates the price increase would go into effect "upon a national announcement by NFO officers that he demands of the holding action have been met."

Salzsieder said deliveries from farmers dropped 65 to 70 percent to his firm as a result of the holding action. Salzsieder said the holding action was continuing Saturday.

The NFO withholding action continued unchanged in Ohio, beyond some tentative moves to start negotiations with processors. But the supplies of milk in Ohio still were adequate since the majority of the state's dairymen are not NFO members.

In the Bloomington, Ill., area, members of the NFO purchased hundreds of dollars worth of milk from retail stores and distributed it among local institutions. About 75 dairy farmers from Tazewell, McLean, Livingston and Woodford counties bought the milk at supermarkets. Jim Vogel, of Minonk, spokesman for the group, said between \$600 and \$800 of milk was purchased.

In New York five Albany area farmers—including Albany County's Farmer of the Year, Carl Peterson, of KVNOX—started dumping milk in support of the NFO's campaign. The five—who are not NFO members—said they would continue to withhold milk for the duration of the protest action.

Meanwhile, spokesmen for Albany supermarkets said: "Next week will tell" if milk dumping locally is having any effect on supplies. They said supplies now are about at normal levels.

The National Farmers Organization held its first meetings in New England this week, but the response thus far was unclear. John S. Adams, general manager of the New England Milk Producers Association, said in a statement from Warwick, R.I., that milk holding has "a tendency to violence."

He added that action through cooperatives "is the only reasonable approach to the price problem." Adams said such action has been taken to "improve the producer price" through a federal order program in New England, but Sidney Campbell, Leo Knox, Paul Thady and Bob Kessing, Burial was in Franks cemetery near Liberty.

MOUNT OLIVE YOUTH KILLED MOUNT OLIVE, Ill. (AP)—A 12-year-old Mount Olive boy, trying to cross U. S. 66 on his bicycle, was hit and killed by a passing car Friday. Police identified him as John E. DeWerf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pahde of Mount Olive.

Palibearers were Loral Farmer, Sidney Campbell, Leo Knox, Paul Thady and Bob Kessing. Burial was in Franks cemetery near Liberty.

Two large dairy barns were destroyed by fire in DeKalb County in northeastern Indiana in the past two nights. Both dairy herds were rescued but 22 calves were lost.

In Colorado, NFO demonstrators bought all the milk on the shelves of two supermarkets in the dairy farm center of Fort Morgan and dumped it.

CLEAN UP AUCTION

Having sold my business, I will sell at Public Auction, the following items, most of which are new, at the edge of Pittsfield, Ill., on Rt. 36-54.

Friday, March 31 at 1:30 P.M.

1-72" Servis Rotary Cutter, pull type; Rotary cutter blades for Servis & Dearborn Cutter; Utility trailer with dump & winch, 1500 Lb. capacity; 25' riding lawn mower, Vetter Coulter complete; blades, bearings, seals and nuts for Yetters; fitted plow shares for A.C.-Ford-Ford Ferguson & John Deere plows; Moldboards & land slides for IH plows; Bullnose plowshares; a few disc blades; disc bumpers; Harrow teeth; IH & JD planter runners; 1 Pr. Planter box extensions; grain cart; tractor chains; car chains; cross-links; more parts & sections; Zip-Away scraper & blades; log chains; chain repair lengths; draw-bar pins; clevises; electric fences; wire & electric fence posts; a quantity Riley Bros. Oil Products; battery carriers; #9 wire, nails, bolts, baling wire & twine; buckets, umbrellas, tarp straps; battery additives; pipe fittings, Aeroplane & Brunning Hydraulic couplers; power steering kit; sleeve pullers; high & low pressure Midwest Wagon hoist; Cotter keys; Woodruff Keys; corn picker pins, all sizes; tractor & truck radios; 1-400 x 8 tire; implement flags; turnbuckle & eyebolt assortment; airflow guns; display counters; work bench & vice; many other items too numerous to mention. TERMS CASH! Not responsible for accidents.

The following are slaughter hog sales from Saturday, March 25:

2 Steers, 485 Lbs. \$27.10
10 Steers, 486 Lbs. 26.60
10 Steers, 566 Lbs. 25.00
12 Steers, 643 Lbs. 24.90
16 Steers, 680 Lbs. 24.75
29 Steers, 654 Lbs. 24.00
7 Steers, 877 Lbs. 23.80
3 Heifers, 465 Lbs. 23.70
1 Cow, 1,190 Lbs. 18.40
1 Cow, 1,320 Lbs. 17.80
1 Cow, 955 Lbs. 17.40

The following are representative cattle sales from Thursday, March 23:

10 Hogs, 216 Lbs. \$18.45
37 Hogs, 224 Lbs. 18.35
34 Hogs, 199 Lbs. 18.30
12 Hogs, 199 Lbs. 18.25
22 Hogs, 217 Lbs. 18.15
28 Hogs, 236 Lbs. 18.10
27 Hogs, 249 Lbs. 18.00
69 Hogs, 303 Lbs. 16.60
3 Sows, 462 Lbs. 14.20
2 Sows, 487 Lbs. 14.00

THE AUCTION WAY IS THE BEST WAY

PITTSFIELD

Community Sale

PITTSFIELD, ILL.

Police

(Continued From Page One)

Several Minnesota creameries confirmed Saturday that they have signed four-month interim contracts with the NFO to pay a two-cent per quart increase. Farmers now receive 8 to 10 cents a quart.

Creamery managers in Appleton, Benson and Gonvick, Minn., confirmed that the contracts have been signed. They will go into effect only after the milk volume of all contracts signed matches the volume handled by eight major Midwest processors. The creameries did not identify the eight processors.

Victor Holst of Austin, Minn., an assistant to Oren Lee Staley, president of the NFO, said six southeastern Minnesota creameries also signed the contract.

In Corning, Iowa, NFO headquarters, Staley—without elaboration—said: "Contracts are being signed at NFO prices. This is good and it's the whole reason we called the holding action."

As to when the withholding might end, Staley said: "The action is on indefinitely, still dependent upon the processors and handlers paying the two-cent-a-quart increase."

Victor Holst of Austin, Minn., an assistant to Staley, president of the NFO, said six southeastern Minnesota creameries also signed the contract.

In North Dakota, an NFO spokesman said interim contracts were signed Friday with five creameries. At LaMoure, N.D., Art Salzsieder, manager of a Farmers Co-op, said a clause in the contract stipulates the price increase would go into effect "upon a national announcement by NFO officers that he demands of the holding action have been met."

Salzsieder said deliveries from farmers dropped 65 to 70 percent to his firm as a result of the holding action. Salzsieder said the holding action was continuing Saturday.

Mr. Cook operated Coy's Market at 211 W. 12th St. for 24 years. He started in the grocery business as a boy, making deliveries with a horse and wagon.

The mercury rose to 75 degrees in Chicago during the afternoon as thousands took advantage of the relatively dry spell of balminess to jam the boulevards with their autos or stroll in the parks. The zoos, the forest preserves and the beaches drew more thousands, and the uniform of the day was shirt-sleeves or sweatshirts, frocks or padded pushers.

He leaves his widow, Alice Looker Coy; a son, George and one brother, Uly Coy.

The body is at the Northcutt Funeral Home where funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday. Reverend Robert Browning will officiate and the burial will be in Beards-ton City cemetery.

Friends may call at the family home, 1320 Adams, today.



WIN GRAND OPENING PRIZES — Simon Thrower (c), manager of Biederman's makes award presentations to Mrs. Robert Hunter of 1401 Lakelawn Drive and Jon Phillips of 203 East Chambers following the grand opening of the store. Mrs. Hunter won a colored television set, and Phillips was awarded a washing machine. Three other winners are not pictured.

Hospital Notes

(Continued From Page One)

Miss Mae Ainsworth is a patient at Schmitt hospital in Beardstown where she was taken after a fall at her home Thursday.

Hawk Services At Winchester

WINCHESTER — Funeral services for Mrs. Sadie Hawk were held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian church in Winchester with Reverend Marvin Cheney officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coultas and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coultas sang "Abide With Me," accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Albert Herring.

Caring for the flowers were Mrs. Ruth DePrates, Mrs. Nelle Fortado, Mrs. Barbara Woods and Mrs. Helen Tankersley.

Pallbearers were William McCullough, John Rutherford, Robert Burns, Floyd Jones, Albert Flynn and Richard Crum.

Burial was in Winchester City cemetery with the Woodcock Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Bodies

(Continued From Page One)

As the FBI appeared on the verge of abandoning the search of the suspected burial grounds Saturday, an unidentified couple drove up to the site in a state police car. The couple told police they had lived in a house diagonally across the road from the Celso's home and said they had seen digging going on there.

Celso and his wife will be called before a federal grand jury at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the federal building in Newark, Satz said.

Meanwhile, spokesmen for Albany supermarkets said: "Next week will tell" if milk dumping locally is having any effect on supplies. They said supplies now are about at normal levels.

The National Farmers Organization held its first meetings in New England this week, but the response thus far was unclear.

John S. Adams, general manager of the New England Milk Producers Association, said in a statement from Warwick, R.I., that milk holding has "a tendency to violence."

He added that action through cooperatives "is the only reasonable approach to the price problem."

Adams said such action has been taken to "improve the producer price" through a federal order program in New England, but Sidney Campbell, Leo Knox, Paul Thady and Bob Kessing, Burial was in Franks cemetery near Liberty.

Palibearers were Loral Farmer, Sidney Campbell, Leo Knox, Paul Thady and Bob Kessing. Burial was in Franks cemetery near Liberty.

Two large dairy barns were destroyed by fire in DeKalb County in northeastern Indiana in the past two nights. Both dairy herds were rescued but 22 calves were lost.

UCLA Blasts Dayton 79-64 For NCAA Crown

Brewer Fires 11 Under To Go 9 Up

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Highly-charged Gay Brewer shot an unbelievable 11-under-par 61 Saturday and headed toward a possible all-time record victory in the \$75,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament.

Sinking putts of more than 20 feet, holing out on the fly from a trap and nailing an eagle on another hole, the 10-year-veteran from Middletown, Ohio, fashioned a 54-hole score of 191, 25 under par.

He needed only to shoot a 65 in the final round Sunday to break the 72-hole PGA scoring record of 257, set by Mike Souchak on the Brackenridge course in San Antonio, Tex., in 1955.

Nine Strokes Up

Brewer's fantastic round of nine birdies and an eagle put him nine strokes ahead of his closest challengers, Phil Rodgers and Ken Still, tied at 200. Both shot 67 for the third round.

Brewer, who won this tournament a year ago when Doug Sanders was disqualified for failing to sign his scorecard, set

At the 314-yard 10th, his blast landed in the cup on a fly for a birdie three. He birdied the par-5 12th and at the 495-yard 14th, he hit a drive and five-iron to within 12 feet and sank for an eagle.

His final two birdies were at the 16th, where he holed a 15-footer, and at the 17th, where he came out to within three feet from the rough.

Brewer said he feared his nine-stroke lead was not safe.

"Remember Ken Venturi lost the Masters when he was eight shots ahead, and Arnold Palmer came from nine shots back to win the Open in 1960," the leader said.

Cardinals Send 12 Players Back To Minor Teams

NEW YORK (AP) — Howard Porter, a 6-foot-8 forward who averaged 33 points a game for Bookers High School of Sarasota, Fla., and Dick Devenzo, a 5-foot-9 playmaker from Ambridge, Pa., High were among those named Saturday to the All-America high school basketball team.

Curtis Rowe of Fremont High School in Los Angeles, Jim McDaniels of Allen County High in Kentucky and Greg Starrick of Marion, Ill., High School also were selected for the first team in a vote of more than 200 sports writers and coaches taken by Parade Magazine.

Players chosen for the second team were Ken Durrett of Schenley High School in Pittsburgh, Craig Manwaring of Highland, Ill., Dana Lewis of Weequahio High School in Newark, N.J., Dana Pagett of El Segundo, Calif., and Fred Hilton of McKinley High School in Baton Rouge, La.

Oxford Claims Rowing Classic

LONDON (AP) — Oxford, with two former Yale men in its eight, led from start to finish Saturday and won the 113th rowing of the British varsities boat race from Cambridge.

Oxford set the pace over the twisting 4½-mile Thames River course and won easily by 3½ lengths in 18 minutes, 52 seconds.

The Dark Blues from Oxford were 5-4 favorites at the start, and the odds increased when they won the toss and chose the south side of the river.

Cambridge, with the heaviest crew ever in this classic race, at an average 194 pounds, was expected to make the early running. But Oxford got away first and never was headed.



TOP SHOOTERS — Team and individual awards were presented Saturday afternoon for high honors in the Grade School Bowling League. Above, members of the champion team, number nine, display their trophies, along with high averager Bobby Manker (front left) and high series shooter Alan Stein (front right). Members of the squad were: (L-R) Dennis Bradshaw, Bill Turner, Eddie Aring and Roger Russell.

Below are second place team number six members: (L-R) Kodie Shouse, Susan Rice, Mary Ellen Savoie and Leigh Anne Davis.

College Rules Much Too Strict, Unrealistic—May Be Cause Of Some Cheating In Athletics

Study Shows Almost All Are Guilty

By WILL GRIMSLY

Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — A former Big Ten football coach said college rules are so strict and unrealistic that they encourage hypocrisy.

"Everybody cheats a little, some cheat a whole lot," the spokesman, who preferred to remain anonymous, said in discussing the recent crackdown on the University of Illinois in the \$21,000 slush fund case.

"Illinois Wrote Rule"

"We put in a rule that anyone violating these provisions would be subject to suspension," the Big Ten spokesman said. "Illinois wrote the rule."

Still, the severity of the judgment was widely criticized.

"This was just peanuts compared with what others are doing," said Doug Mills, the Illinois athletic director for 25 years before resigning Dec. 1.

Another coach who moved to a different conference commented: "You can't let a boy go around with holes in his shoes, but if you help him, you are breaking the code. It's ridiculous. No wonder the rules always are being broken."

Illinois was slapped down for doling out trivial sums — \$15 and \$30 monthly generally — to needy football and basketball players over a five-year period.

The university, through President Dr. David D. Henry, blew the whistle on itself, only to get the book thrown at it.

Careers Destroyed

Seven star athletes were suspended, five permanently, their careers virtually destroyed. The Big Ten Conference told Illinois to fire head football coach Pete Elliott, basketball coach Harry Combes and assistant Howard Braun or face suspension. The coaches resigned.

"It's like getting the electric chair for spitting on the sidewalk," said Clive Follmer, former Illinois athlete and now a successful attorney in Chicago, Ill.

"You have one policeman to patrol a city. He nabs 17 lawbreakers and three million go free. This is the same thing."

Somebody suggested it was like being tried and convicted by the Mafia or the James boys.

Convictors Guilty

Half a dozen of the conference members who voted such stiff punishment for the offenders have been caught with their fingers in the till themselves.

Some got off more lightly. Michigan State is sweating out the final year of a four-year suspended probation for paying air fare home for one of its football players.

A spokesman for the confer-

ence had an explanation.

"Illinois kept a detailed book of its fund and the disbursements," the official said. "The fund was operated with the knowledge of the coaches, who knew it was against the rules. The evidence against others is not always as concrete."

Also it was disclosed that a meeting was held recently among Big Ten athletic directors, faculty sponsors and some coaches at which it was decided unanimously that, instead of following the general National Collegiate Athletic Association policy of a \$15 monthly extra payment to students on athletic scholarships, the league would support a policy of 70 tenders — or scholarships — a year for each member in all sports.

"Illinois Wrote Rule"

"We put in a rule that anyone violating these provisions would be subject to suspension," the Big Ten spokesman said. "Illinois wrote the rule."

Still, the severity of the judgment was widely criticized.

"This was just peanuts compared with what others are doing," said Doug Mills, the Illinois athletic director for 25 years before resigning Dec. 1.

Another coach who moved to a different conference commented: "You can't let a boy go around with holes in his shoes, but if you help him, you are breaking the code. It's ridiculous. No wonder the rules always are being broken."

Illinois was slapped down for doling out trivial sums — \$15 and \$30 monthly generally — to needy football and basketball players over a five-year period.

The university, through President Dr. David D. Henry, blew the whistle on itself, only to get the book thrown at it.

Careers Destroyed

Seven star athletes were suspended, five permanently, their careers virtually destroyed. The Big Ten Conference told Illinois to fire head football coach Pete Elliott, basketball coach Harry Combes and assistant Howard Braun or face suspension. The coaches resigned.

"It's like getting the electric chair for spitting on the sidewalk," said Clive Follmer, former Illinois athlete and now a successful attorney in Chicago, Ill.

"You have one policeman to patrol a city. He nabs 17 lawbreakers and three million go free. This is the same thing."

Somebody suggested it was like being tried and convicted by the Mafia or the James boys.

Convictors Guilty

Half a dozen of the conference members who voted such stiff punishment for the offenders have been caught with their fingers in the till themselves.

Some got off more lightly. Michigan State is sweating out the final year of a four-year suspended probation for paying air fare home for one of its football players.

A spokesman for the confer-

ence had an explanation.

"Illinois kept a detailed book of its fund and the disbursements," the official said. "The fund was operated with the knowledge of the coaches, who knew it was against the rules. The evidence against others is not always as concrete."

Also it was disclosed that a meeting was held recently among Big Ten athletic directors, faculty sponsors and some coaches at which it was decided unanimously that, instead of following the general National Collegiate Athletic Association policy of a \$15 monthly extra payment to students on athletic scholarships, the league would support a policy of 70 tenders — or scholarships — a year for each member in all sports.

"Illinois Wrote Rule"

"We put in a rule that anyone violating these provisions would be subject to suspension," the Big Ten spokesman said. "Illinois wrote the rule."

Still, the severity of the judgment was widely criticized.

"This was just peanuts compared with what others are doing," said Doug Mills, the Illinois athletic director for 25 years before resigning Dec. 1.

Another coach who moved to a different conference commented: "You can't let a boy go around with holes in his shoes, but if you help him, you are breaking the code. It's ridiculous. No wonder the rules always are being broken."

Illinois was slapped down for doling out trivial sums — \$15 and \$30 monthly generally — to needy football and basketball players over a five-year period.

The university, through President Dr. David D. Henry, blew the whistle on itself, only to get the book thrown at it.

Careers Destroyed

Seven star athletes were suspended, five permanently, their careers virtually destroyed. The Big Ten Conference told Illinois to fire head football coach Pete Elliott, basketball coach Harry Combes and assistant Howard Braun or face suspension. The coaches resigned.

"It's like getting the electric chair for spitting on the sidewalk," said Clive Follmer, former Illinois athlete and now a successful attorney in Chicago, Ill.

"You have one policeman to patrol a city. He nabs 17 lawbreakers and three million go free. This is the same thing."

Somebody suggested it was like being tried and convicted by the Mafia or the James boys.

Convictors Guilty

Half a dozen of the conference members who voted such stiff punishment for the offenders have been caught with their fingers in the till themselves.

Some got off more lightly. Michigan State is sweating out the final year of a four-year suspended probation for paying air fare home for one of its football players.

A spokesman for the confer-

ence had an explanation.

"Illinois kept a detailed book of its fund and the disbursements," the official said. "The fund was operated with the knowledge of the coaches, who knew it was against the rules. The evidence against others is not always as concrete."

Also it was disclosed that a meeting was held recently among Big Ten athletic directors, faculty sponsors and some coaches at which it was decided unanimously that, instead of following the general National Collegiate Athletic Association policy of a \$15 monthly extra payment to students on athletic scholarships, the league would support a policy of 70 tenders — or scholarships — a year for each member in all sports.

"Illinois Wrote Rule"

"We put in a rule that anyone violating these provisions would be subject to suspension," the Big Ten spokesman said. "Illinois wrote the rule."

Still, the severity of the judgment was widely criticized.

"This was just peanuts compared with what others are doing," said Doug Mills, the Illinois athletic director for 25 years before resigning Dec. 1.

Another coach who moved to a different conference commented: "You can't let a boy go around with holes in his shoes, but if you help him, you are breaking the code. It's ridiculous. No wonder the rules always are being broken."

Illinois was slapped down for doling out trivial sums — \$15 and \$30 monthly generally — to needy football and basketball players over a five-year period.

The university, through President Dr. David D. Henry, blew the whistle on itself, only to get the book thrown at it.

Careers Destroyed

Seven star athletes were sus-

Local Spring Sports Ready—If Weather OK

Spring sports makes their first appearance in Jacksonville this week, with the unpredictable spring weather having a lot to say about it.

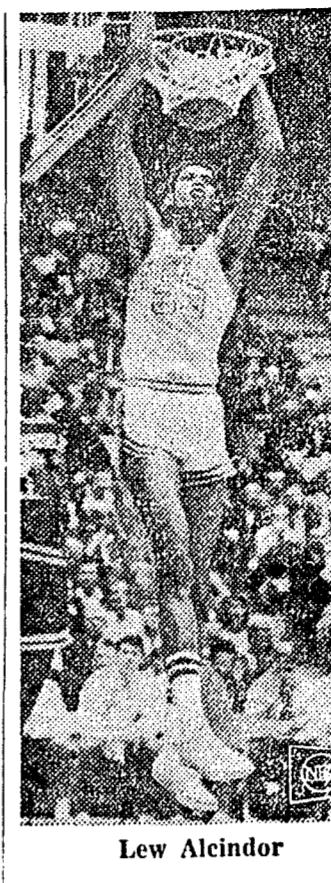
On the baseball scene Jacksonville opens its diamond season by hosting Alton on the JHS diamond in a game schedule for 1 p.m. The Crimsons then are scheduled to play host to Lewiston at 4:15 Thursday.

Routt is slated to open a 17-game card Friday, with a 4:15 contest against Pleasant Plains at Nichols Park.

MacMurray will continue its ten-game, ten-day southern tour. The Highlanders meet William Carey (Miss.) Monday, Southeast Louisiana State for two Tuesday, Loyola University (La.) Wednesday, Tulane Thursday and Millsaps College (Miss.) in single games Friday and Saturday.

Track will get underway when Jacksonville entertains Central of Camp Point, Virginia, Winchester and Girard on the local track Thursday and travels to the tough Decatur Open on Saturday.

The remainder of the local spring sports teams open action the following week.



Lew Alcindor

Sports Menu

BASEBALL

March 27

Alton at JHS, 1:00

MacMurray at William Carey (Miss.)

March 28

MacMurray at SE Louisiana State (2)

March 29

MacMurray at Loyola U. (La.)

March 30

MacMurray at Tulane

March 31

Lewis at JHS, 4:15

Pleasant Plains at Routt, 4:15

MacMurray at Millsaps College (Miss.)

April 1

MacMurray at Millsaps College (Miss.)

TRACK

March 30

Central, Virginia, Winchester

Girard at JHS, 4:00

April 1

JHS at Decatur Open

Hockey

Saturday's Hockey Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

Montreal 4, Detroit 1

Toronto 4,

The Bowling Scene

by Sandy Petersen

Most local bowling league races appear headed for a down-to-the-wire finish after last week's action, as only four or five outings remain for most circuits.

Five games or less separate first and second place units in 16 of the 21 leagues reporting. Six races see two or less games as the difference, while two charts sport deadlocks.

Strong shooting continued amid the final stretch action last week, topped by Eddie Autry's 671 three-game total, a 247 single effort by Harold DeFrates, and Ken Drake's 801 in four-game play. DeFrates' mark won out over several 240-plus clockings, two of which were notched by Russ Zulauf.

In the Tuesday Afternoon Ladies League, Norma Willemer sparked the third place Happy Losers to a 3-0 outing with a fine 183, 169, 197-548. The total sparked her unit to team highs of 641 and 1799.

Pauline Patterson's 200 rated the game best.

The Curvette's remained out in front by 2½-games over the Hopefuls, as both gained sweeps.

—O—

The 3-Man Scratch Classic League standings tightened last week as second place Wade and Dowland went 3-1 to now stand only five games behind the Bowling Center.

Ken Cristians topped all shooters with a 244 single, while Gerald Lacey put together 221, 214, 145 and 217 for a high 797 series.

Price Masonry copped team honors on 601 and 223 totals.

—O—

Mary Ann Birdsell's 220 game and a 191, 166, 183-540 by Colleen Surratt highlighted Bowlerette League action last week.

Bates Market stands six-games out in front of Blackhawk atop the circuit.

Spaulding's and the Highland Center shared team highs on respective 2483 and 897 totals.

—O—

One of the tightest races is in the Junior Commercial League where Weems Radiator holds a 1½-game lead over fast-rising Morgan County Service.

H. Wahl topped all scorers with fine 237 and 625 recordings.

—O—

A three-way tie for the lead resulted in last week's Kordite Women's League play as previous leaders D-3 suffered a 1-2 night and the 53 and 0-1 teams went 2-1.

JoAnn Beckman rated individual bests with a 204 game and 513 series.

—O—

One of the tightest races is in the K of C League where Leonard and Six holds a 10½-game lead over Roach Plumbing; the largest advantage in city play.

Ed Blesse led Blesse Gulf to team highs of 3005 and 1097 with a 223, while H Coate's 574 rates set best.

—O—

A half game remained the difference in the Merchant's League last week as the leading Waters' Standard unit and second place W.J.L. enjoyed 2-1 decisions.

Ruth Darush tossed 185, 168, 191-544, while D. Wahl and R. Woods collected 204 games.

—O—

John Eoff also supplied high tallies in the Community and City Leagues last week. Eoff's 214 rated high in Community League action in which Jim's Big Value and Strubbe Paint moved into a tie for the lead.

Ommen's Grocery stand only one-game back. Paul Simmons sparked Strubbe Paint's climb to the deadlock with a fine 213, 171, 189-573.

—O—

In the City League, Eoff posted a 175, 181, 226-582 to pace all scorers. The effort led top-running Triangle Club to a lead-increasing sweep. The club now rates 6-games ahead of T and C Sales.

B & H Coal company led the scoring with 1094 and 3024 totals.

—O—

High scorers also popped up in the strong Rockette League. Marian Manker headed the list with a 205, 185, 171-561, while Nancy Turner and Gloria Trumbo followed up with respective 544 and 521 counts.

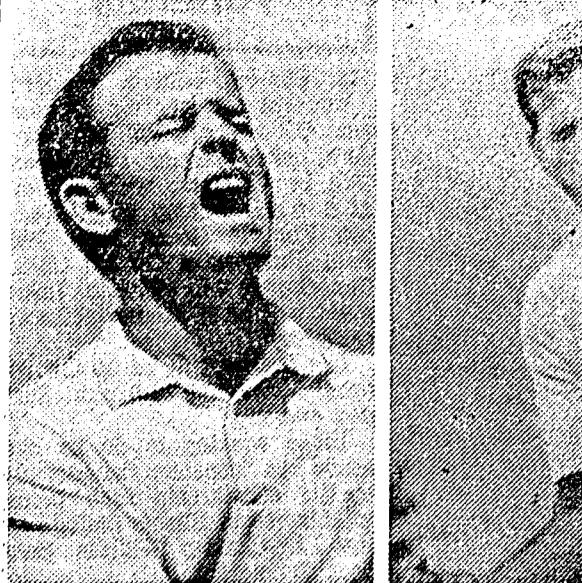
Mrs. Turner's 207 game rated high.

Ray's TV went 2-1 for the night to up its lead to 4½ games over Mids Casual Wear.

SIU NETTER ADVANCES ...

CAPE CORAL, Fla. (AP) — Second-seeded Jose Villareal of Southern Illinois University outlasted Rob Cadwallader, Mississippi State, 64, 13-11, in the fifth annual Cape Coral Invitational Tennis Tournament Saturday.

SIU's Al Pena went down 6-1, 7-5 to Bob Brien, Mississippi State. Brien's home is Sydney, Australia.



EXPRESSIONS THAT BLOOM in the spring blossom in the Florida sun as Bobby Nichols, top left, grimaces as a putt fails to drop and Doug Sanders looks as if he's taken a punch in the stomach after scoring a birdie. Mickey Mantle, bottom left, is all determination as he takes his cuts in Fort Lauderdale and Braves' pitcher Denny Lemaster shows what he thinks of spring training in general as he sticks out his tongue in West Palm Beach.

TOP 10 AVERAGES

	Womens'
Marian Manker	183
Marlene Gillis	166
Doris Culbertson	162
Colleen Surratt	161
Ruth Darush	161
Marge Howard	160
Sally Hinna	160
Doris Wheeler	160
Shirley Gish	159
Wanda Waters	158
Betty Nergenah	158
Mildred Slocum	158

	Mens'
George Manker	196
Gerald Lacey	196
Russ Zulauf	199
Bill Shouse	187
Ralph Eoff	186
Rod Wallace	186
Chet Reum	186
Darrell Strubbe	185
Alan Smith	183
Noel Leitze	183

Clay's Proposed Fight In Tokyo Officially Off

CHICAGO (AP) — If Cassius Clay has another fight it will be in the United States, said the heavyweight champion's manager, Herbert Muhammad, Saturday.

The manager said a proposed title defense between Clay and Argentina's Oscar Bonavena for Tokyo May 27 is definitely off. This backed up a story Saturday in the New York World Journal Tribune, written by Jesse Abramson.

Abramson said that Clay and his black Muslim advisors had decided not to antagonize the United States government by booking fights after April 11, the date that Clay has been ordered to report for military induction.

Ed Blesse led Blesse Gulf to team highs of 3005 and 1097 with a 223, while H Coate's 574 rates set best.

—O—

A different situation exists in the K of C League where Leonard and Six holds a 10½-game lead over Roach Plumbing.

Leonard was 39 years old; Rowe, now dead, was 36. And Simmons was 19. The year was 1948.

Curt still plans to be serving up baseballs this year at the age of 38, which he'll reach in May. But things have changed, particularly the mores of the sport.

—O—

A three-way tie for the lead resulted in last week's Kordite Women's League play as previous leaders D-3 suffered a 1-2 night and the 53 and 0-1 teams went 2-1.

JoAnn Beckman rated individual bests with a 204 game and 513 series.

—O—

One of the tightest races is in the Junior Commercial League where Weems Radiator holds a 1½-game lead over fast-rising Morgan County Service.

Hillcrest Mobile Homes added a game to its now six-win advantage behind a sweep.

—O—

Doris Wheeler's fine shooting highlighted Pla-Mor League action, leading third-place A.C.W.A. to team bests of 823 and 2389. After warming up with 204 and 202 counts, Mrs. Wheeler poured in a 244 final for her 650.

Hillcrest Mobile Homes added a game to its now six-win advantage behind a sweep.

—O—

Another top single game tally was Ken Roger's 245 outing gained in the Topper League. Orville Hayes' 579 series rated tops here.

Village Printer took over sole possession of second place during the action and now stands five-games down of Seymour Builders.

Jenkins Grocery's 2990 total and a 1038 game by the Fire Department rated team bests.

—O—

More fine shooting came in the Queen Pin League where Marian Manker recorded a 191, 196, 188-575. Her efforts helped keep Dunlap Court Beverages a half game behind top-running Meadow Gold.

The Plantation strengthened its hold on third place with a week high totals of 848 and 2430. Connie Wilson and Ina Beauchamp tied high game honors on 200 tallies.

Town and Country League play saw more than its share of high scoring, as Zulauf notched a 194, 223, 209-626 and Darrell Jokisch added a fine 243.

Zulauf's total aided second place Pabst to a sweep which leaves the club four-games off Crown Finance's pace. Pabst's 3090 total and a 1038 outing by the leaders copped team highs.

—O—

Strong shooting also appeared in the Civic League. John Eoff topped the list with a 213, 203, 182-598, while Ray Troybridge netted a 226.

Orleans Grain stayed a game up on Adams Sales and Service last week as both clubs managed 2-1 nights. Team highs of 1059 and 3024 went to Wata-

ters Standard.

—O—

The battle for first place re-

sumed in the Elks League last

week after a week layoff due

to the Elks National Tourna-

ment. Baker Chevrolet upped

its margin to 2½-games over

Jacksonville Foods, as the lead-

ers.

SIU NETTER ADVANCES ...

CAPE CORAL, Fla. (AP) —

Second-seeded Jose Villareal of Southern Illinois University out-

lasted Rob Cadwallader, Mississ-

ippi State, 64, 13-11, in the

fifth annual Cape Coral Invita-

tional Tennis Tournament Sat-

urday.

SIU's Al Pena went down 6-1,

7-5 to Bob Brien, Mississippi

State. Brien's home is Sydney,

Australia.

—O—

Most local bowling league races appear headed for a down-to-the-wire finish after last week's action, as only four or five outings remain for most circuits.

Five games or less separate first and second place

units in 16 of the 21 leagues reporting. Six races see

two or less games as the difference, while two charts

sport deadlocks.

Strong shooting continued

amid the final stretch action last

week, topped by Eddie Autry's

671 three-game total, a 247

single effort by Harold De-

Frates, and Ken Drake's 801 in

four-game play. DeFrates' mark

won out over several 240-plus

clockings, two of which were

notched by Russ Zulauf.

—O—

DeFrates' high game of the

week came during Thursday

Nite Men's League action in

which George Manker put to-

gether one of the best series of

the week; a 214, 224, 188-

626.

Front running Birdsell

Candies' hopes of deciding the

Farm Fire Destroys Shed And Equipment

Fire of undetermined origin resulted in several thousand dollars damage at a farm about eight miles west of Jacksonville on U.S. 36-54, a few minutes before three o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Firemen remained at the scene of the fire until 8:30 p.m. and poured 12,000 gallons of water on the smoldering ruins before returning to the station.

The fire broke out in a large barn at the residence of Dorothy Waterfield, listed as route three, Winchester. The barn was quickly engulfed by the blaze, and the wind-whipped flames spread to a nearby implement shed and garage.

The barn and implement shed were total losses. Also destroyed in those buildings was a tractor, a cultivator, a disc, a mounted corn picker, a hammer mill, some smaller tools, some

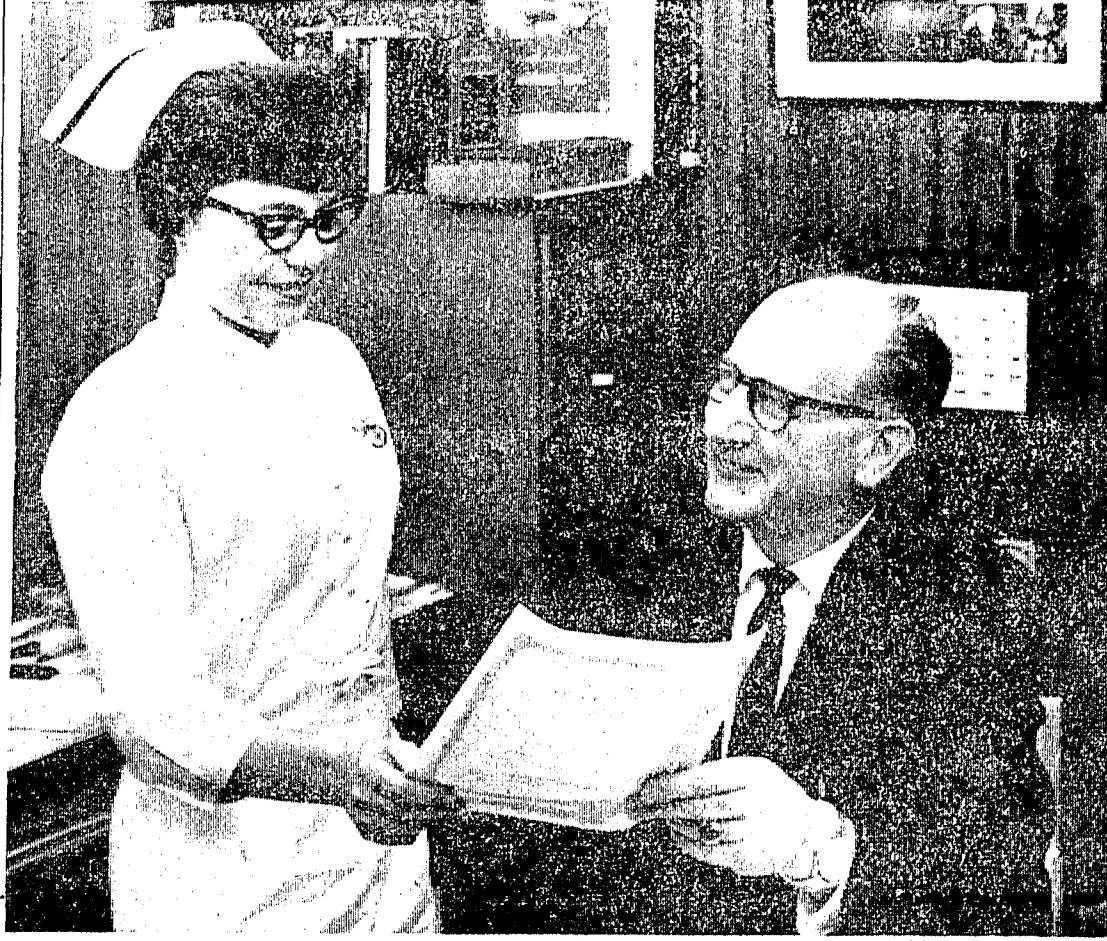
Jacksonville Tree Fund At \$635

Amid 80 degree temperatures during the past few days, thoughts turned to spring, and several new friends of the Jacksonville Tree Fund joined in the campaign to raise finances to purchase new trees for the city.

Presently in its second year, the campaign is sponsored by the Jacksonville Pilot club and the Jacksonville Journal Courier.

The barn, implement shed and other items destroyed were owned by Alan Schofield, son-in-law of Mrs. Waterfield. Schofield and Assistant Fire Chief Alvin Smith agreed the damage would be several thousand dollars, but said a closer estimate could not be made until after further investigation.

A CIPS crew was called to disconnect electricity to the barn and shed. State police directed traffic, which had to be stopped for several minutes.



NURSES' WEEK IN CITY — Mrs. Carolyn Paugh, R.N. of Passavant hospital's school of nursing receives the official proclamation from Mayor Byron Holkenbrink designating the week of March 26 to April 1 as nurses' week in Jacksonville. Several local events, in connection with the week, have been planned by local nurses.

Kenneth Knapp, Penney Manager, Gets Promotion

Kenneth Knapp, 13 Cardinal Drive, manager of the local J.C. Penney store for the past two and one-half years, has received a promotion to manage the Penney facilities at Waterloo, Iowa, effective April 1.

Other speakers will be Jeff Williams, lawyer, humorist and philosopher from Oklahoma City, and Leon F. Montague, Evanston, Illinois.

Under the leadership of Rotary's world president, Richard L. Evans of Salt Lake City, Utah, U.S.A., more than 600 Rotarians who belong to 12,600 clubs in 134 countries are uniting their efforts for world understanding and international cooperation.

The program of the international president stresses the importance of being concerned with youth, home and family, and respect for law as one part of a ten point guide for Rotary clubs.

The Rotary district of this area includes 47 clubs and covers west central Illinois. Each club has been visited by the district governor since he took office in July 1966.

Contributions received during the past week were from:

Joy Goh	\$20
J. I. Laundermilk & Assoc.	\$5
James C. Coulas	\$10
Dr. Robert W. Herr	\$15
A. Friend	\$10
Mrs. J. N. Conover	\$10
Lynette B. Galbraith	\$55
Previous Total	\$635
TOTAL	

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Gibson, of Murrayville, route one became parents of a son born at 10:35 p.m. Friday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Likes of Franklin route two, became parents of a daughter born at 10:41 p.m. Friday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bingham of Chandlersville are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday at Schmitt hospital in Beardstown. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Birdsell of Chandlersville are the maternal grandparents.

Slides of these activities will be on display at the following places during Illinois Nurses' Week: Sunday, March 26—Holy Cross Hospital, 24 p.m.; Passavant Hospital 7:9 p.m.; Monday, March 27—1st National Bank 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, March 28—Routh High School 9:10-30 a.m.; Wednesday, March 29—Elliott Hall 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Thursday, March 30—McCrory Store in Lincoln Square Shopping Center 24 p.m.; Friday, March 31—Jacksonville High school 1:30 p.m.; Montgomery Ward store on N. Side of Square 7-9 p.m.; Saturday, April 1—Penney's Store in Lincoln Square Shopping Center 2-4 p.m.

A nurse will be in attendance at all of these showings and will provide information to highlight the theme of Illinois Nurse Week which is emphasizing higher standards of nursing care and economic security for nurses.

Members of the committee are Helen Killam, Eugenia Howard, Colleen Surratt, Myrtle Lange, Sister Miarian Anthony, Jean Coulas, Ellen Benson, Lorene Ramsey, Elizabeth Minor, Joanne Stafford, Rita Auffstiff.

The body is at the Dawdy-Wolfe Funeral Home where friends may call after 3 p.m. today.

Denham Harney, Well-Known In State Elks, Dies

Denham Harney, well-known Jacksonville resident, and prominent in activities of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, died at 4:10 p.m. Saturday at Holy Cross hospital after a lingering illness.

He was born in Waverly, on August 23, 1899, the son of George and Etta McCurley Harney, and moved to Jacksonville at an early age.

Harney was very prominent in Elkhorn.

For many years he was manager of the local Elks club. He was state president of the Illinois Elks Association and Exalted Ruler of the Jacksonville lodge for two terms.

He was serving on the credentials committee of the national association of Elks at the time of his death. For the past ten years he had been employed as an auditor for the State of Illinois.

He is survived by his wife Louise, an aunt, Mrs. O'Haver of Gardena, Calif., and a cousin, Gladys Andre Eberhardt of Ft. Worth, Texas.

Friends may call from 7-9 p.m. Monday at the Williamson Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests an Elks memorial fund in Mr. Harney's memory.

BOOKKEEPER
and General Office man wanted.
Builders Ready Mix & Supply Co. Phone 245-4300.

Purple Martin Time
Aluminum houses for sale at Singer Building, S.W. Corner Square, by Exchange Club Phone 245-8717.

OPEN TODAY
EASTER LILIES
Azaleas, Hydrangeas, Tulips
B & L GARDENS
804 N. Prairie

Bluffs Am. Legion
EASTER EGG HUNT
POSTPONED TO APRIL 2

AMVET SMOKER
Steak and catfish served 6:30-8 p.m. \$2.50 each. Entertainment.

MUSTANG OWNERS
Meeting Tues. Mar. 28, at 7:30. Refreshments - Door Prize. Add more fun for your life.

GLISSON MOTOR CO.

1312 W. Morton

(Pol. Adv.)

EASTER EGG HUNT

For Kids 1-8 Years

AT NICHOLS PARK

3 P.M. TODAY

RAIN DATE APRIL 2

JAYCEE SPONSORED

Voters of Road Dist. 11
I wish to announce myself as a candidate for Commissioner of Road Dist. 11, Murrayville, Ill. Election Tues. Apr. 4. Your vote will be appreciated.

Dean Cooley

804 N. Prairie

(Pol. Adv.)

OPEN TODAY
EASTER LILIES
BACK PAGE

Azaleas, Hydrangeas, Tulips

B & L GARDENS

804 N. Prairie

(Pol. Adv.)

OPEN TODAY
EASTER LILIES
BACK PAGE

Azaleas, Hydrangeas, Tulips

B & L GARDENS

804 N. Prairie

(Pol. Adv.)

OPEN TODAY
EASTER LILIES
BACK PAGE

Azaleas, Hydrangeas, Tulips

B & L GARDENS

804 N. Prairie

(Pol. Adv.)

OPEN TODAY
EASTER LILIES
BACK PAGE

Azaleas, Hydrangeas, Tulips

B & L GARDENS

804 N. Prairie

(Pol. Adv.)

OPEN TODAY
EASTER LILIES
BACK PAGE

Azaleas, Hydrangeas, Tulips

B & L GARDENS

804 N. Prairie

(Pol. Adv.)

OPEN TODAY
EASTER LILIES
BACK PAGE

Azaleas, Hydrangeas, Tulips

B & L GARDENS

804 N. Prairie

(Pol. Adv.)

OPEN TODAY
EASTER LILIES
BACK PAGE

Azaleas, Hydrangeas, Tulips

B & L GARDENS

804 N. Prairie

(Pol. Adv.)

OPEN TODAY
EASTER LILIES
BACK PAGE

Azaleas, Hydrangeas, Tulips

B & L GARDENS

804 N. Prairie

(Pol. Adv.)

OPEN TODAY
EASTER LILIES
BACK PAGE

Azaleas, Hydrangeas, Tulips

B & L GARDENS

804 N. Prairie

(Pol. Adv.)

OPEN TODAY
EASTER LILIES
BACK PAGE

Azaleas, Hydrangeas, Tulips

B & L GARDENS

804 N. Prairie

(Pol. Adv.)

OPEN TODAY
EASTER LILIES
BACK PAGE

Azaleas, Hydrangeas, Tulips

B & L GARDENS

804 N. Prairie

(Pol. Adv.)

OPEN TODAY
EASTER LILIES
BACK PAGE

Azaleas, Hydrangeas, Tulips

B & L GARDENS

804 N. Prairie

(Pol. Adv.)

OPEN TODAY
EASTER LILIES
BACK PAGE

Azaleas, Hydrangeas, Tulips

B & L GARDENS

804 N. Prairie

(Pol. Adv.)

OPEN TODAY
EASTER LILIES
BACK PAGE

Azaleas, Hydrangeas, Tulips

B & L GARDENS

804 N. Prairie

(Pol. Adv.)

OPEN TODAY
EASTER LILIES
BACK PAGE

Azaleas, Hydrangeas, Tulips

B & L GARDENS

804 N. Prairie

(Pol. Adv.)

OPEN TODAY
EASTER LILIES
BACK PAGE

Azaleas, Hydrangeas, Tulips

B & L GARDENS

804 N. Prairie

(Pol. Adv.)

OPEN TODAY
EASTER LILIES
BACK PAGE

Azaleas, Hydrangeas, Tulips

B & L GARDENS



Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary officers were installed at the March 16th luncheon meeting held at the Beef and Bird in the Dunlap Motor Inn.

Pictured above are, from left, Mrs. Frank Hynes, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Glenn Gross, 3-year board member; Mrs. Martin Newman, president; Mrs. John Spinning, vice president; Mrs. Ralph McNaughton, recording secretary, and Mrs. Clarence Jennings, treasurer.

A short business session was conducted by the retir-

ing president, Mrs. Frank Norbury. Special guests at the luncheon were Sister M. Michaeleen, Administrator at Holy Cross Hospital, and Sister M. Delores.

A spring fashion review was presented through courtesy of The Fashion Gate with commentary by Mrs. J. Dean Klump. The millinery was provided by the Miller Hat Shop.

Auxiliary members who served as models were Mrs. David Hill, Mrs. Richard Langdon, Mrs. Larry Flynn, Mrs. Walter Sether, Mrs. James T. Flynn and Mrs. Ben Montee.



JJWC Merit Certificate recipients for this club year are pictured above, l-r, Mrs. Al Rosenberger, Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. Jerry Brant and Mrs. Lawrence Huot.

This new award was instigated this club year by the president, Mrs. Gordon May, to give recognition to members doing outstanding clubwork.

Hats Take Over Area Clubwomen To Attend State Meeting

The Illinois Federation of Woman's Town and Country Club of Chapin was held Tuesday, March 21 at the home of Mrs. Elfred Detmer with Mrs. Russell Wieries and Mrs. Luther Brockhouse as hostesses. Guests included Miss Charlotte Sieber, County Federation president; Mrs. P. J. Davidsmeyer, Mrs. Gerald Cook and Miss Sarah Joy.

The pledge of allegiance was led by Mrs. Andrew Detmer, the club collects by Mrs. Ruth Callaway. The group sang "The Hat" song.

Mrs. P. J. Davidsmeyer entertained with Fashions in Hats, telling hat history, materials used and the designs of many periods. Mrs. Robert Joy modeled a 'calling dress' over 100 years old which had belonged to an ancestor of Mrs. Davidsmeyer, who told of the dress in detail and the accompanying bonnet style hat.

The keynote address will be delivered by the GFWC president, Mrs. E. D. Pearce. "A Date With Destiny," Ver-Lynn Sprague, executive secretary of the Illinois Sesqui-Centennial commission, will tell of the

plans being made to celebrate this event.

Tuesday evening, President's Night, includes the report by the president and presentation of awards. The first vice president, Mrs. P. E. Ashwood, will present the president. A fifty-five voice, mixed chorus from the Irving Park YMCA will provide the program. A reception honoring the LFWC president and honored guests will follow.

Workshops will be held early Wednesday morning. Two girls from the Park Forest area will sing ballads. They were featured on the TV special "Illinois Sings." Mrs. James M. Seagraves, former IFWC president, presently GFWC division of public education chairman will speak on "More Than Ever Before."

Mrs. John B. Kelley, (mother of Princess Grace of Monaco), will have the topic "Special Opportunities in Education." Business will include nomination of candidates, reports of officers and resolutions and revisions.

Workshop

Wednesday afternoon a parliamentary procedure workshop will be conducted. Tours in the Chicago area are also scheduled. The Junior club banquet will be held Wednesday night with the "James Murk Family" entertainment.

The IFWC chairman's Award breakfast is Thursday. Events to follow include Mrs. Thomas R. Houde, GFWC chairman, division of communications, telling of the work of that division; George M. Sluka, consultant, TB Institute of Chicago and Cook County, "Leadership is Influent."

Dr. F. J. Stare, head of department of nutrition, Harvard University School of Public Health; Sister Tomasita, originator and chairman, art department, Cardinal Stritch College, Milwaukee and Marilyn VanDerbur, former Miss America, will be speaking, and Virgilio Dionori, tenor, will also entertain.

The election of officers will be conducted during the morning. Installation will be in the evening, following the Senior club banquet.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Samuel Darley, the vice president, Mrs. Clarendon Smith, presided and conducted the business session.

The April 4th meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Verne Schubert.

Egg whites leftover? Use them to make a pie meringue extra high and handsome.

Openings PARTIES CLUB

Section Two

Page One



Mrs. Thomas Edward McGinnis

Divernon Girl, Thos. E. McGinnis Exchange Vows

A nuptial Mass Saturday noon, March eighteenth, at the Sacred Heart church in Divernon united in marriage Miss Mary Kathryn Duval of that city and Thomas Edward McGinnis of Jacksonville. The Reverend Cullen J. O'Brien performed the double ringing service.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Duval, Jr., of Divernon and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert McGinnis, 681 East State street, Jacksonville, Illinois.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was escorted down the aisle by her uncle, Jack Duval of Saratoga Springs, New York. She wore a floor length sheath gown of peau de soie with imported lace appliques outlined in seed pearls. Lace bordered her detachable chapel train. Her bouffant veil was attached to a cluster of satin petals held to a peau bow. She carried a fall of white roses and small white gladioli.

Miss Linda Zeller, sorority sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Pat Murphy, Divernon; Miss Marianne Duval, Saratoga Springs, New York, cousin of the bride, and the bridesmatron was Mrs. William Boston of Auburn. The groom's sister, Miss Mary Sue McGinnis of Jacksonville, was junior bridesmaid.

The bride's attendants wore identically fashioned floor length gowns of silk with matching headpieces of tulle and silk. Miss Zeller was in shocking pink; Miss Murphy, Mrs. Boston and Miss Duval in flash pink and Miss McGinnis in almond pink.

The mother of the bride wore pink silk brocade with matching accessories and the groom's mother chose a pale aqua ensemble with corresponding accessories.

Airman Third Class Jerry McGinnis, stationed at Sawyer Air Force Base in Michigan, attended his brother as best man. Darren Orne, Stewart and Dennis Oeding, Ferdinand, Indiana, fraternity brothers of the groom and James Johnson of Jacksonville, were groomsmen. The bride's brother, Jerry Duval of Divernon, was junior groomsman.

John Duval, another brother of the bride, and David Duval, Saratoga Springs, cousin of the bride, were ushers.

Mrs. Mary Burtle was soloist during the prelude.

A reception was held at Heritage House in Springfield. Assisting were Judy Ferry, Jacksonville, cousin of the groom; Sherry Sutcliffe, Hinsdale, Jean Ann Clinton, Virden and Sue Duval, Divernon. Following the reception, a buffet was served to members of the wedding party and family members.

The couple resides in Carbondale since returning from a honeymoon. Both attend Southern Illinois University.

The bride graduated from Divernon High School and is a junior majoring in home economics. She is a member of Sigma Kappa social sorority.

The groom graduated from Rount High School and is a graduate student at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. He is affiliated with Pi Sigma Epsilon, marketing fra-

Plans Wedding Joyce M. Downie And Peter James Are Retrospected

Word has been received here of the engagement of Miss Joyce Maurine Downie of Kankakee to Peter James, Miss Downie is well-known locally and a graduate of MacMurray College.

She attended and was most active at the Trinity Episcopal Church while living in Jacksonville. The bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Downie of Kankakee, Illinois. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Chapman of Mt. Martha, Victoria, Australia.

Harry Lee Hall, Penny Saunders Wed In Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Saunders of Millwood, New York, announce the marriage on Saturday, March eighteenth, of their daughter, Penny, to Harry Lee Hall, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Hall, 1203 Mound avenue, Jacksonville, Illinois.

The ceremony was performed in Rockefeller Chapel on campus of the University of Chicago with the Reverend E. Spencer Parsons, Dean of the Chapel, officiating.

The attendants were the bride's sister, Miss Pamela Saunders and Fred Garver, brother-in-law of the groom.

Guests included Mrs. Fred Garver, Miss Kirsten Alusow, Miss Kathy John, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Saunders, Meyer Gladstone, James Keller and Donald Stafford.

The pre-nuptial dinner Friday evening was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Saunders and the luncheon Saturday noon by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Hall.

The groom teaches science at Illinois School for the Deaf. He is a graduate of Northwestern University and holds a masters degree from Eastern of New Mexico University. The bride attended Syracuse University and last year was a volunteer in the VISTA program, assigned in Cleveland, Ohio.

The newlyweds will make their home in Jacksonville.

President Hosts Executive Board Of Garden Club

The Morgan County Garden Club executive board and committee members were entertained Friday evening by the club president, Mrs. Frank F. McCarthy, at her home, 301 North Church street.

A nominating committee, Mrs. Donald Little, Mrs. Eugene Dodsworth and Mrs. Frank Crawley, will present a slate of officers at the April meeting at which time there will be an election.

Plans are being made for a fall flower show instead of the usually scheduled May date. The Fall show will be Sept. 30 and Oct. 1st, as the latter date is a fifth Saturday in the month and has less chance of repetition date.

Mrs. Chester Thomason read a report from the club's city and county beautification committee regarding the upkeep needed for the trees planted by the club in Central Park. The club plans to plant another tree in the park on Arbor Day.

At the close of the meeting the hostess served dainty refreshments.

Sharon Lou Beddingfield

The engagement of Miss Sharon Lou Beddingfield to Kenneth Dobson has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Kathryn Beddingfield, 300½ South Main street, and Donald Beddingfield, 203 Franklin street. Mr. Dobson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dobson, 2 Passavant Court. The couple plans an early spring wedding.

Miss Beddingfield is a graduate of Jacksonville High School. She is a secretary at the YMCA and attends Flamingo Beauty College. Mr. Dobson is self employed at the Precision Auto Body, 104 East Walnut street.



Elizabeth Kohl

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Elizabeth Kohl to Eugene H. Berwanger. They will be married June tenth in Rammelkamp Chapel on Illinois College campus. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Thelma M. Kohl of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Henry N. Berwanger of Catatumbo, Illinois.

Miss Kohl graduated from Bloomington High School in Minneapolis, Minnesota. She received her BA degree magna cum laude from Macalester College in Minnesota and studied at the French School of Middlebury College in Vermont for two summers. She received her MA in French from University of Kansas. She is teaching French at Illinois College.

Mr. Berwanger has his BA and MA degrees from Illinois State University and is currently assistant professor of history at Illinois College.

Morning Session For Armstrong, Davis Group

The Armstrong-Davis CWF group of Central Christian Church met Tuesday morning, March 21, at the home of Mrs. Alva Stainforth, 15 Book Lane. Mrs. Bill Minor was assistant hostess. The hostesses served homemade coffee cake and rolls with tea or coffee from the dining table. Mrs. Lyle Davis and Miss Georgia Bateman served at the table. Eighteen members were present.

Mrs. Russell Armstrong, leader, presided. Mrs. Davis had devotions from the scripture and closed with prayer. Offering envelopes were received. Mrs. Wm. Fanning, treasurer and Mrs. Verne Anderson, secretary, gave reports.

Service chairman Mrs. Alvin Marshall reported on projects.

Mrs. Marshall mentioned the used clothing drive.

The April CWF General Meeting will be held in Fellowship Hall April 12 with a potluck supper and held jointly with the Men's Fellowship.

Mrs. Armstrong reported on the last executive committee meeting and read proposed amendments to the by-laws to be voted on at the general meeting.

The lesson study was given by Miss Georgia Bateman.

The April meeting will be with Mrs. Russell Verner 1451 South East Street. Mrs. Davis will assist her.

FACIAL ENHANCES HANDS

Part of the beauty routine for hands should be a "facial" at least once a week. Just before retiring, bathe them thoroughly in lukewarm water, spread on cream and work smoothly into the skin. Give these cuticles a fair going over, too.

Editorial Comment

Get The Message?

According to University of Toronto professor Marshall McLuhan, who is making some of the biggest splashes in the academic pool these days, "the medium is the message."

What this means, if we interpret his interpreters correctly, is that the way men communicate with one another determines the kind of society they live in — that the means of communication is more important than what is being communicated. In our electronic society, for instance, the dots that make up the picture on a television tube are more important than the picture itself.

Most people have failed to get McLuhan's message, however. They go on expecting something of value from television. They go on reading newspapers to keep informed. They go on buying and enjoying books, which McLuhan says are on the way out, though he has written three of them himself.

Others dispute his contentions vigorously. If the medium is indeed the message, says Arthur R. Murphy Jr., president of the McCall Corporation, then "the time has come to do something about the situation. For... unless we have meaningful messages to transmit via a medium, we had better close down our press or our transmitter right now."

In the kind of world we are living

in, says Murphy, the primary mission of the communications media — newspapers, magazines, radio, television and anything else — is to seek out the facts and arrange them in a pattern that accurately and meaningfully presents the nearest possible representation of the truth.

But there is, he maintains, an "understanding gap" of serious dimensions in this country today. Americans have too little knowledge, and even less understanding, of what is going on in the nation and the world.

"We have put such store in proving how fast we can process material, how brilliant our color is, how much material we can transmit or print, how many books we publish, how many cameras or reporters we can put on the scene... that we have forgotten that the important thing in communication is not so much how we transmit information but what information is transmitted."

We must not be seduced by the idea that "the medium is the message," he urges, but rather become devoted to the ideal that content is all important, and that the primary ingredient of content is truth.

"We must rededicate ourselves to the beauties and the revelations of the English language and learn again how to write it, read it and understand it — for it is the greatest communications medium of all."

this. While his opinions were couched in religious terms, in a sense he spoke to the youth of every faith and in every land when he called upon young people to strive for "a true peace... that leads men to respect each other, to cooperate in a brotherly manner, to not base their hopes on the hegemony and upon the arms race."

The pope observed that young people are good at "courageously and noisily" promoting an ideal. "No one," he said, "matches youngsters in enthusiasm and vivacity; no one stops them and quiets them when they are taken by a fantasy that possesses and exalts them." It is interesting to think what might happen if young men and women the world over were to become possessed and exalted by the dream of peace, and were to devote their energies and talents to realizing the dream.

A Task For Youth

For the most part, wars are started and directed by old men and fought by young men. It is thus readily seen that no one has as great a stake as the young men — and young women — in achieving a world whose governments will no longer use war as an instrument of policy.

The task presents enormous difficulties. Perhaps they are insurmountable. But the young, full of vigor and hope and ideals, are less daunted by obstacles than their elders. Today's young people may also take heart from circumstances of history. It can be argued that, if only because they came on the scene when man first wielded the power to destroy all his kind, they are the first generation with a reasonable chance of ending war.

Pope Paul's admonitions in Rome on Palm Sunday have a bearing on

Mongolia is one of the world's least densely populated countries. Bigger than Alaska, it has an area of 626,000 square miles but a population estimated in 1963 to be only 1,019,000 — 1.6 persons per square mile. According to The World Almanac, many of the people are nomadic and the chief industry of the country is livestock raising. Other activities include food processing, wool-cleaning, shoemaking and mining.

Copyright © 1967,
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES
An eminent psychologist deplores American husbands losing their place as head of the house. P.S.: The psychologist is a woman.

Poise is when you can disagree with someone without being disagreeable.



'Tis said the average person speaks 10,000 words a day. Almost any husband will tell you his wife is above average.

A bachelor is a chap who's afraid some gal will lead him to the halter.

Living with People

Michigan's Gov. George Romney, leading most polls for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, still hasn't found the way to keep out of verbal trouble — off the record or on.

His five-minute talk to a GOP congressional fund-raising dinner was a badly stitched patchwork of old jokes and tired lines lifted from last month's speeches.

Earlier, he was embarrassed at a published report, drawn from what Romney thought was an off-record chat, that had called Sen. Charles Percy an "opportunist."

Percy later told Washington political reporter David Broder he was hurt and that his wife's reaction:

"Why, YOU never even talked that way about your opponents!"

Democrats profess to be heartened at the prospect of facing Gov. Romney in 1968. Though polls still show him leading President Johnson in a head-to-head race.

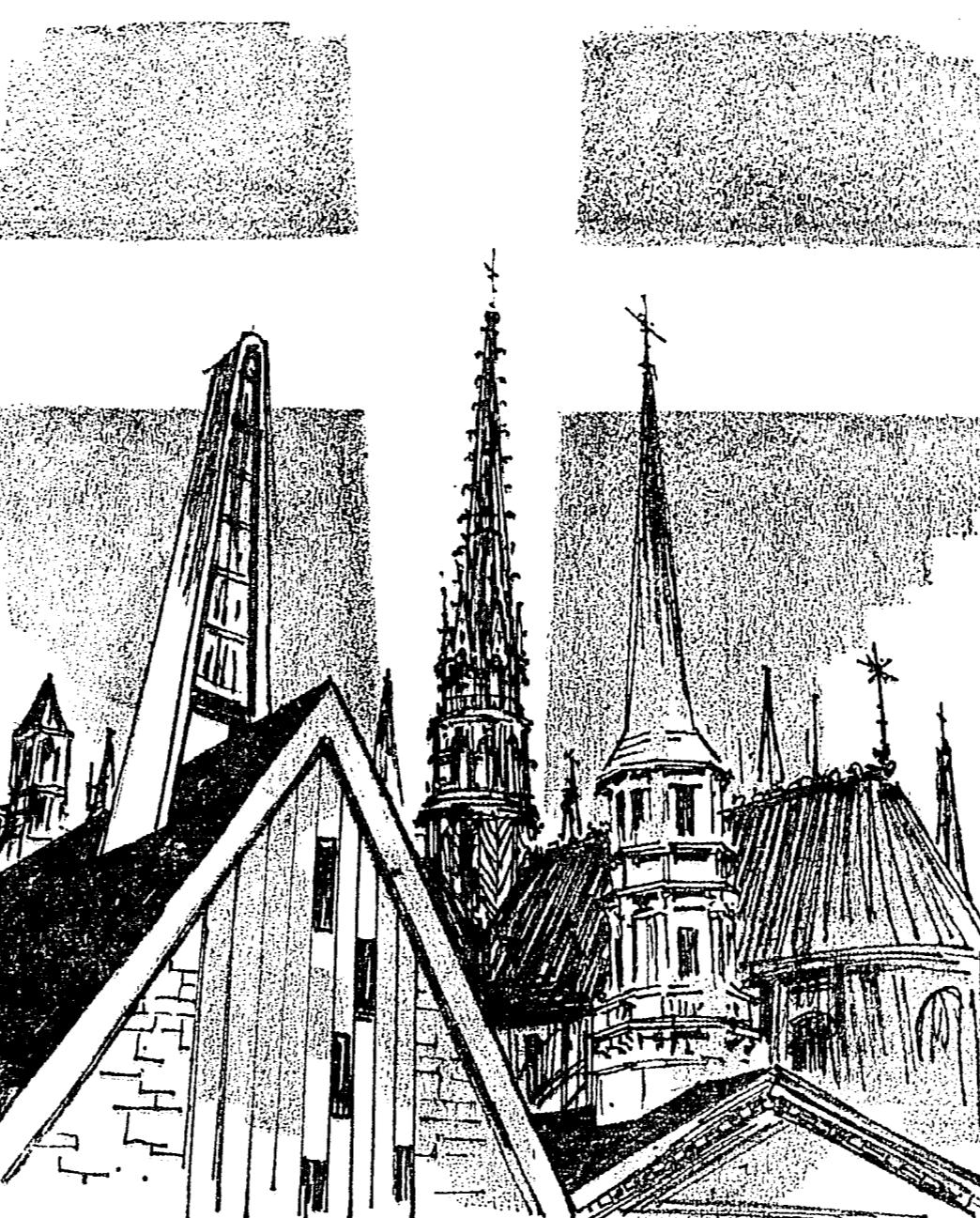
Democrats profess to be heartened at the prospect of facing Gov. Romney in 1968. Though polls still show him leading President Johnson in a head-to-head race.

A U.S. five-cent piece is 75 per cent copper and 25 per cent nickel.

First six-day bike race was held in the old Madison Square Garden in New York in 1891.



Practice Your Faith This Easter



WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Dr. Lucy

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

He is dead! That was the verdict and, the word having been given, the body was removed from the Cross and placed in a tomb. Another tragedy and another sadness for a family and a family of friends. So Jesus of Nazareth was dead.

He is dead! That was the verdict and so, the word having been given, the fact of God was removed from men's minds and placed in a museum. Another tragedy and another sadness for the family of mankind, leaving another poignant loneliness. So God was dead.

The fact remains that death on Friday was met by life on Easter. It isn't just wishful thinking or sentimental dreaming. There was a reality that met those disciples and sent them clairing and dreaming.

The fact remains that the obituary men have written out for God is not as absolute as they thought. There is a reality beyond the tombs of men's doubts and that still sends men clairing and dreaming.

There were those who said they couldn't believe in Jesus because he couldn't and wouldn't come down from a Cross. And there are those who say they can't believe in God because he couldn't or wouldn't stop the horrible tragedies which have beset our generations.

One can understand this verdict of death. Look around at so many who claim the name of Christian and see how unlike Easter they've gotten at life.

Even one of those fears, prejudices, hatreds and selfish running away either to play or to pout pile up the circumstantial evidence which says: "God is dead." Either there is power-

less love, say these critics, or there is loveless power and, in either instance, it's intolerable. So seal up the tomb and roll up the great stone. He's dead.

Yet the undefeated fact remains that the whole Christian faith sprang out of that tomb and men insisted that Christ was alive. The Easter of that time so long ago must become our Easter also.

It is the shame of the ages that men so easily leave Easter in the past tense, instead of translating it into present-day boldness. Either the Christian community moves out with a new imagination and daring in our time or the rumor will still be abroad that God is dead.

The Moravians do a brave thing on Easter morning. They go into the cemetery at the break of day to sing their Easter anthem. With the loud notes of a trumpet, they walk in procession to the place made hallowed by many a memory to proclaim their faith. This Easter of 1967 demands that we march against war, hatreds, fears, tramping into the midst of slums and ghettos, blowing the trumpets of faith until the old tombs are broken. For, by the living God, Easter is to be known through living persons in living situations now.

The Moravians do a brave thing on Easter morning. They go into the cemetery at the break of day to sing their Easter anthem. With the loud notes of a trumpet, they walk in procession to the place made hallowed by many a memory to proclaim their faith. This Easter of 1967 demands that we march against war, hatreds, fears, tramping into the midst of slums and ghettos, blowing the trumpets of faith until the old tombs are broken. For, by the living God, Easter is to be known through living persons in living situations now.

It has been taken for granted that all the graduates of Illinois College Medical School had died. Yet we learn that Dr. Russell B. Tripp, who graduated in 1846, is still alive. He is veteran of the Mexican war, is 97 years old and lives in San Jose, Calif.

It has been taken for granted that all the graduates of Illinois College Medical School had died. Yet we learn that Dr. Russell B. Tripp, who graduated in 1846, is still alive. He is veteran of the Mexican war, is 97 years old and lives in San Jose, Calif.

It has been taken for granted that all the graduates of Illinois College Medical School had died. Yet we learn that Dr. Russell B. Tripp, who graduated in 1846, is still alive. He is veteran of the Mexican war, is 97 years old and lives in San Jose, Calif.

It has been taken for granted that all the graduates of Illinois College Medical School had died. Yet we learn that Dr. Russell B. Tripp, who graduated in 1846, is still alive. He is veteran of the Mexican war, is 97 years old and lives in San Jose, Calif.

It has been taken for granted that all the graduates of Illinois College Medical School had died. Yet we learn that Dr. Russell B. Tripp, who graduated in 1846, is still alive. He is veteran of the Mexican war, is 97 years old and lives in San Jose, Calif.

It has been taken for granted that all the graduates of Illinois College Medical School had died. Yet we learn that Dr. Russell B. Tripp, who graduated in 1846, is still alive. He is veteran of the Mexican war, is 97 years old and lives in San Jose, Calif.

It has been taken for granted that all the graduates of Illinois College Medical School had died. Yet we learn that Dr. Russell B. Tripp, who graduated in 1846, is still alive. He is veteran of the Mexican war, is 97 years old and lives in San Jose, Calif.

It has been taken for granted that all the graduates of Illinois College Medical School had died. Yet we learn that Dr. Russell B. Tripp, who graduated in 1846, is still alive. He is veteran of the Mexican war, is 97 years old and lives in San Jose, Calif.

It has been taken for granted that all the graduates of Illinois College Medical School had died. Yet we learn that Dr. Russell B. Tripp, who graduated in 1846, is still alive. He is veteran of the Mexican war, is 97 years old and lives in San Jose, Calif.

It has been taken for granted that all the graduates of Illinois College Medical School had died. Yet we learn that Dr. Russell B. Tripp, who graduated in 1846, is still alive. He is veteran of the Mexican war, is 97 years old and lives in San Jose, Calif.

It has been taken for granted that all the graduates of Illinois College Medical School had died. Yet we learn that Dr. Russell B. Tripp, who graduated in 1846, is still alive. He is veteran of the Mexican war, is 97 years old and lives in San Jose, Calif.

It has been taken for granted that all the graduates of Illinois College Medical School had died. Yet we learn that Dr. Russell B. Tripp, who graduated in 1846, is still alive. He is veteran of the Mexican war, is 97 years old and lives in San Jose, Calif.

It has been taken for granted that all the graduates of Illinois College Medical School had died. Yet we learn that Dr. Russell B. Tripp, who graduated in 1846, is still alive. He is veteran of the Mexican war, is 97 years old and lives in San Jose, Calif.

It has been taken for granted that all the graduates of Illinois College Medical School had died. Yet we learn that Dr. Russell B. Tripp, who graduated in 1846, is still alive. He is veteran of the Mexican war, is 97 years old and lives in San Jose, Calif.

It has been taken for granted that all the graduates of Illinois College Medical School had died. Yet we learn that Dr. Russell B. Tripp, who graduated in 1846, is still alive. He is veteran of the Mexican war, is 97 years old and lives in San Jose, Calif.

It has been taken for granted that all the graduates of Illinois College Medical School had died. Yet we learn that Dr. Russell B. Tripp, who graduated in 1846, is still alive. He is veteran of the Mexican war, is 97 years old and lives in San Jose, Calif.

It has been taken for granted that all the graduates of Illinois College Medical School had died. Yet we learn that Dr. Russell B. Tripp, who graduated in 1846, is still alive. He is veteran of the Mexican war, is 97 years old and lives in San Jose, Calif.

It has been taken for granted that all the graduates of Illinois College Medical School had died. Yet we learn that Dr. Russell B. Tripp, who graduated in 1846, is still alive. He is veteran of the Mexican war, is 97 years old and lives in San Jose, Calif.

It has been taken for granted that all the graduates of Illinois College Medical School had died. Yet we learn that Dr. Russell B. Tripp, who graduated in 1846, is still alive. He is veteran of the Mexican war, is 97 years old and lives in San Jose, Calif.

It has been taken for granted that all the graduates of Illinois College Medical School had died. Yet we learn that Dr. Russell B. Tripp, who graduated in 1846, is still alive. He is veteran of the Mexican war, is 97 years old and lives in San Jose, Calif.

It has been taken for granted that all the graduates of Illinois College Medical School had died. Yet we learn that Dr. Russell B. Tripp, who graduated in 1846, is still alive. He is veteran of the Mexican war, is 97 years old and lives in San Jose, Calif.

It has been taken for granted that all the graduates of Illinois College Medical School had died. Yet we learn that Dr. Russell B. Tripp, who graduated in 1846, is still alive. He is veteran of the Mexican war, is 97 years old and lives in San Jose, Calif.

It has been taken for granted that all the graduates of Illinois College Medical School had died. Yet we learn that Dr. Russell B. Tripp, who graduated in 1846, is still alive. He is veteran of the Mexican war, is 97 years old and lives in San Jose, Calif.

It has been taken for granted that all the graduates of Illinois College Medical School had died. Yet we learn that Dr. Russell B. Tripp, who graduated in 1846, is still alive. He is veteran of the Mexican war, is 97 years old and lives in San Jose, Calif.

It has been taken for granted that all the graduates of Illinois College Medical School had died. Yet we learn that Dr. Russell B. Tripp, who graduated in 1846, is still alive. He is veteran of the Mexican war, is 97 years old and lives in San Jose, Calif.

It has been taken for granted that all the graduates of Illinois College Medical School had died. Yet we learn that Dr. Russell B. Tripp, who graduated in 1846, is still alive. He is veteran of the Mexican war, is 97 years old and lives in San Jose, Calif.

It has been taken for granted that all the graduates of Illinois College Medical School had died. Yet we learn that Dr. Russell B. Tripp, who graduated in 1846, is still alive. He is veteran of the Mexican war, is 97 years old and lives in San Jose, Calif.

It has been taken for granted that all the graduates of Illinois College Medical School had died. Yet we learn that Dr. Russell B. Tripp, who graduated in 1846, is still alive. He is veteran of the Mexican war, is 97 years old and lives in San Jose, Calif.

It has been taken for granted that all the graduates of Illinois College Medical School had died. Yet we learn that Dr. Russell B. Tripp, who graduated in 1846, is still alive. He is veteran of the Mexican war, is 97 years old and lives in San Jose, Calif.

It has been taken for granted that all the graduates of Illinois College Medical School had died. Yet we learn that Dr. Russell B. Tripp, who graduated in 1846, is still alive. He is veteran of the Mexican war, is 97 years old and lives in San Jose, Calif.

It has been taken for granted that all the graduates of Illinois College Medical School had died. Yet we learn that Dr. Russell B. Tripp, who graduated in 1846, is still alive. He is veteran of the Mexican war, is 97 years old and lives in San Jose, Calif.

It has been taken for granted that all the graduates of Illinois College Medical School had died. Yet we learn that Dr. Russell B. Tripp, who graduated in 1846, is still alive. He is veteran of the Mexican war, is 97 years old and lives in San Jose, Calif.

It has been taken for granted that all the graduates of Illinois College Medical School had died. Yet we learn that Dr. Russell B. Tripp, who graduated in 1846, is still alive. He is veteran of the Mexican war, is 97 years old and lives in San Jose, Calif.

It has been taken for granted that all the graduates of Illinois College Medical School had died. Yet we learn that Dr. Russell B. Tripp, who graduated in 1846, is still alive. He is veteran of the Mexican war, is 97 years old and lives in San Jose, Calif.

It has been taken for granted that all the graduates of Illinois College Medical School had died. Yet we learn that Dr. Russell B. Tripp, who graduated in 1846, is still alive. He is veteran of the Mexican war, is 97 years old and lives in San Jose, Calif.

It has been taken for granted that all the graduates of Illinois College Medical School had died. Yet we learn that Dr. Russell B. Tripp, who graduated in 1846, is still alive. He is veteran of the Mexican war, is 97 years old and lives in San Jose, Calif.

It has been taken for granted that all the graduates of Illinois College Medical School had died. Yet we learn that Dr. Russell B. Tripp, who graduated in 1846, is still alive. He is veteran of the Mexican war, is 97 years old and lives in San Jose, Calif.

It has been taken for granted that all the graduates of Illinois College Medical School had died. Yet we learn that Dr. Russell B. Tripp, who graduated in 1846, is still alive. He is veteran of the Mexican war, is 97 years old and lives in San Jose, Calif.

Jacoby On Bridge

South Pushes Panic Button

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH (D) 25
♦ 6
♥ 7
♦ AKQJ 9 7 3 2
♦ AK Q

WEST EAST
♦ Q 10 5 ♦ KJ 9 7 3 2
♥ K Q 10 8 6 4 ♥ A J 5
♦ 10 6 4 ♦ 8 5
♦ 6 ♦ 10 8

SOUTH
♠ A 8 4
♥ 9 3 2
♦ Void
J 9 7 5 4 3 2
North-South vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 4 N.T. Pass 5 ♦
Pass 6 ♦ Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦ K

A letter from Winnipeg reads, in part, "Do you ever open with a bid of four no - trump? If you do, what does the bid mean?"

The answer to this question is that we do use the four no-trump opening bid about once every year or so and when we do we are asking for aces. In other words our opening four no - trump is immediate Blackwood.

Today's hand shows this bid at work. South is a trifle shocked to find that he is expected to play a diamond slam without a diamond in his hand but he recovers from the shock in time to collect for the game, slam and rubber.

It is evident that North and South would have no trouble getting to six diamonds on almost any bidding sequence, but the opening four no - trump is really valuable here.

Suppose, for example, that North opened with a natural forcing two diamond bid or an artificial forcing two club bid.

East is not, vulnerable. He can't be expected to get into the bidding at the five level but any East worth his salt would surely get into action at the two level and stick in a two spade overcall.

South would pass and West would bid either three hearts or three spades. This would not stop North from trying Blackwood at his second turn to bid but it also would not stop East and West taking a save at six spades. Six spades would be down three tricks for 500 points but that is a lot less than paying for a successful slam.

• CARD Sense •

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣
Pass 3 ♣ Pass 3 ♦
Pass 3 N.T. Pass ?

You, South hold:

♦ A J 2 ♦ A K 6 5 ♦ 4 3 2 ♦ A Q 8 2

What do you do now?

A—Pass. Your partner has said that he can stop diamonds and you should prefer to try for game in no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Again your partner opens one spade. What do you respond with:

♦ A Q 7 2 ♦ A K 6 5 ♦ K 4 ♦ A Q 8 2

Answer Monday

ENJOY A

STEAK DINNER

4 P.M. TILL 10 P.M.

HAMILTON'S

RESTAURANT

216 EAST STATE

Introducing

LAKE

AND

COUNTRY CABINS

to be constructed
on your site.

California
redwood exterior
Eaves have
12 inch overhang
Exposed beams and
rafters in interior
Jalousie type
or style windows
Solid

house-type construction
8 foot sidewalls
Prices start at \$1600
(floor poured and
walls erected)
Many options available
to choose from

BULLOCK

CONSTRUCTION CO.

PHONE 245-6830

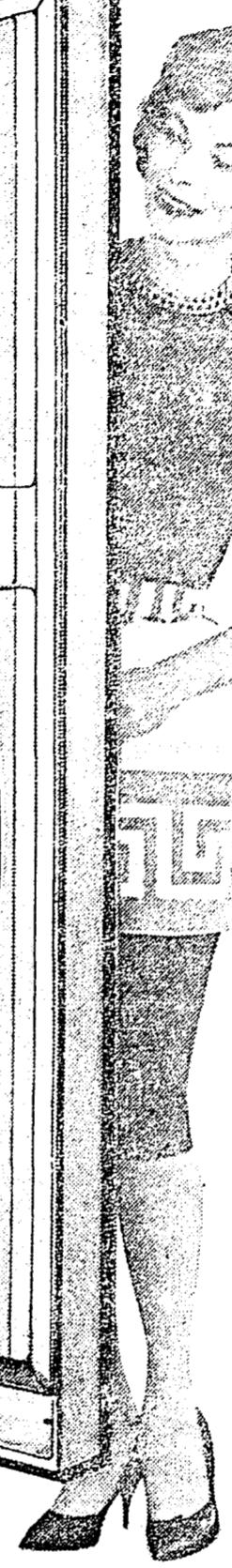
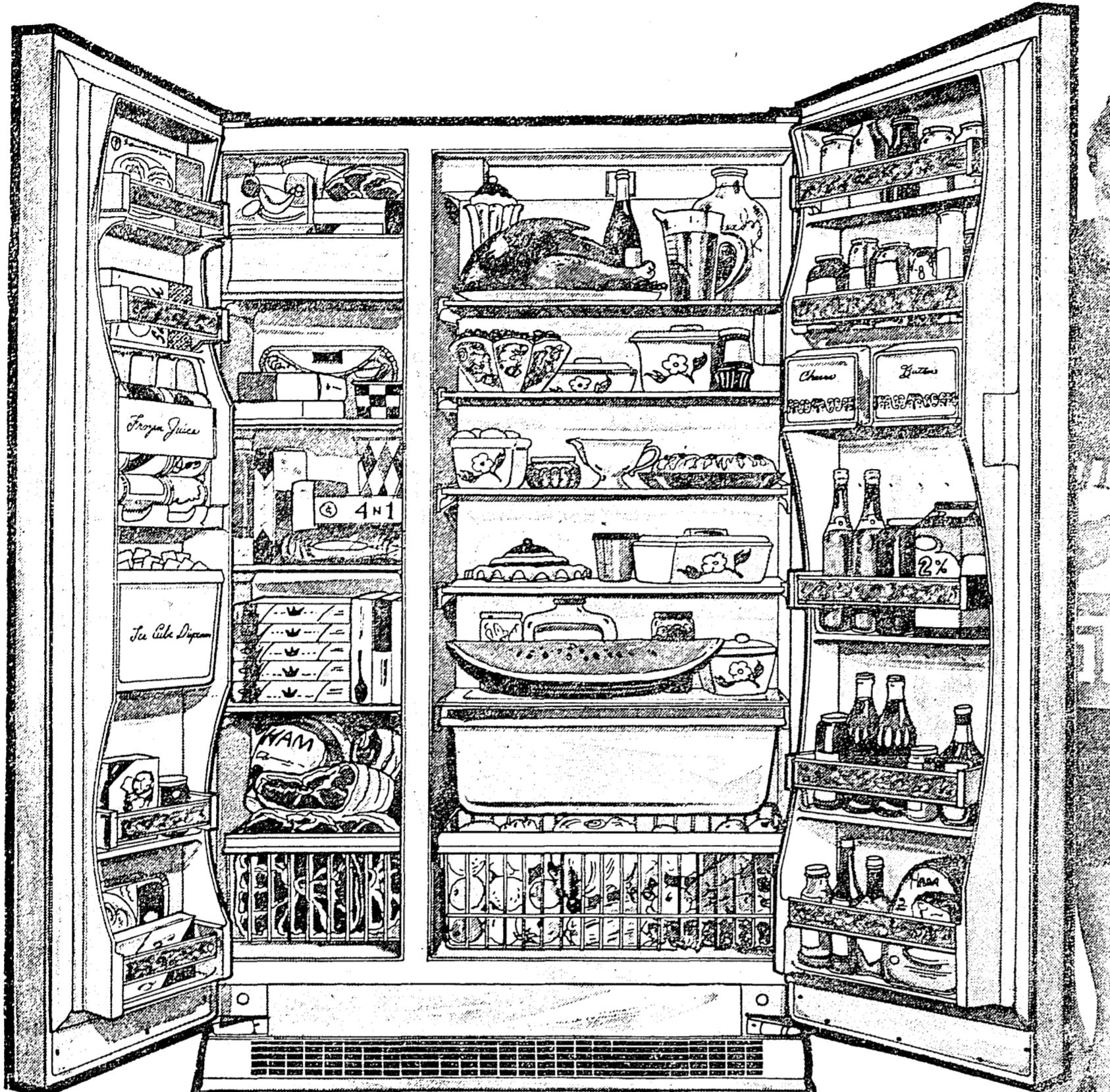
"Largest Garage Builders
In Midwest."

SPECIAL GE APPLIANCE SAVINGS



BIEDERMANS Big Trade-In Values Save

You \$30 to \$50 on General Electric Refrigerators



\$50 TRADE-IN

Giant 20.5 Cu. Ft. Capacity
FROST-FREE FOODCENTER
With 274-Lb. Upright Freezer

Regular Price \$548
Less Trade-In \$ 50

\$498

NO DOWN PAYMENT, \$18 MONTHLY

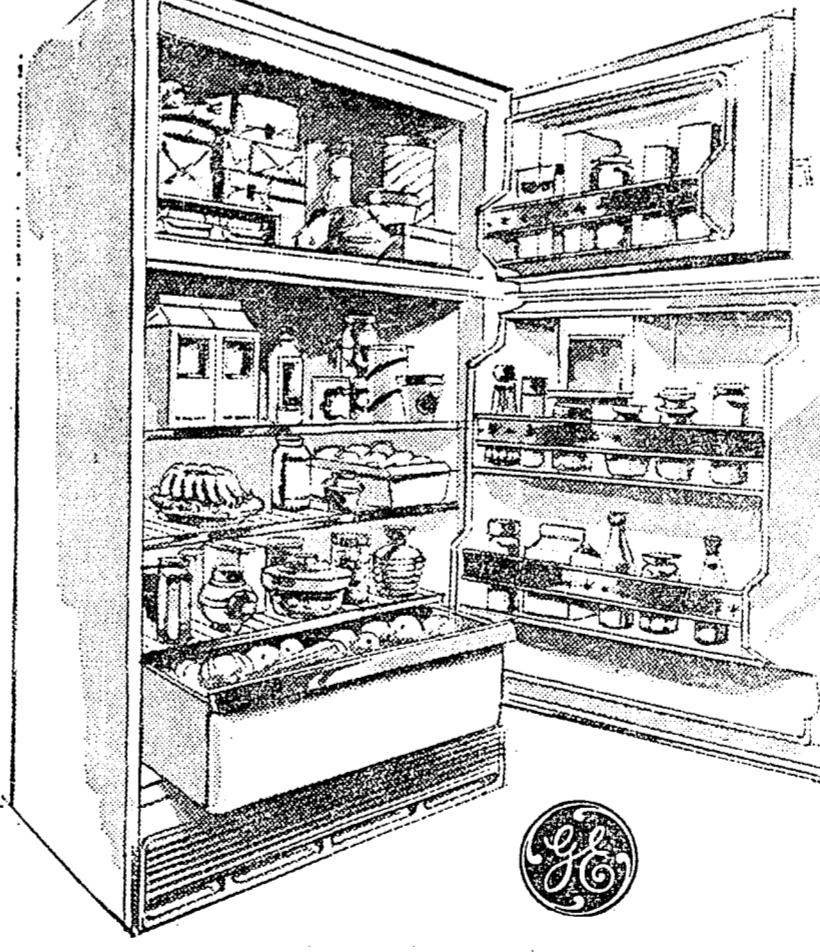
- Has 4 Freezer Shelves, 2 Adjustable Plus Slide-Out Basket, 4 Shelves on Door, Juice Can Dispenser
- Refrigerator Has 5 Shelves, 2 Slide-Out, 1 Adjustable Plus Slide-Out Meat Pan, Fruit Basket, Vegetable Bin
- Refrigerator Door Has 5 Full-Width Shelves, Cheese Compartment and Temperature Controlled Butter Keeper

We don't think you have ever seen a refrigerator-freezer with so many deluxe features . . . so many conveniences that will save you time and work because you can store all your refrigerator needs in their proper place—no more searching for the items you want . . . everything is so easy and convenient for you. You'll save money, too, because you can take advantage of low market prices on food products and keep them for future use in the giant upright freezer. Just think, all these features . . . all this storage capacity will fit in just 36", practically the same space your old refrigerator needs. Best of all—you'll never have to defrost again, not even in the freezer. Roller mounted for easy moving; locks in place.

\$30 TRADE-IN



\$40 TRADE-IN



\$50 TRADE-IN



General Electric 10 Cu. Ft. Size
Is Ideal for Small Kitchen Areas

\$148
\$7 MONTHLY

If you have a small kitchen or live in an apartment, here is the perfect size refrigerator for you! It has a full width freezer for frozen foods, chiller tray for frozen desserts or meats and spacious storage shelves. 2 door shelves, one big enough for tall bottles or milk containers plus a built-in egg rack. Save now!

Automatic Defrosting 2-Door Model
With 91-Lb. Zero-Degree Freezer

\$188
\$10 MONTHLY

Here is probably the finest refrigerator you can buy for this low price! Has 11.8 cu. ft. capacity with a separate zero-cold freezer that holds 91 lbs. of frozen foods safely for a longer period of time. Has full width crisper, handy door shelves with butter compartment. Refrigerator section never needs defrosting!

Big 14.7 Cu. Ft. FROST-FREE
2-Door With Big 147-Lb. Freezer

\$248
\$12 MONTHLY

Worry-free, care-free! You never have to worry about proper refrigeration even for keeping your frozen foods safely and it's so care-free . . . you never have to defrost again, not even in the big separate freezer. Has 4 shelves, twin crispers and 3 handy door shelves with butter keeper. Removable egg container. Outstanding!

BIEDERMANS

836 WEST MORTON AVENUE

Open 9 to 9 Monday thru Saturday

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

1-6 Sunday Telephone 5-2168



JUNIOR JOURNAL COURIER



BIRTHDAY PARADE



Birthdate, address and parents' names to the Junior Editor, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill. (The information will be scheduled for the Sunday nearest your Birthday.) Photos may be sent if desired, and these can be called for as soon as they have appeared in the paper.

Let's Go Birding

Cardinal And Junco

By Emma Mae Leonhard

JIMMY JON MINER, who was 3 years old March 11, was helped in his celebration by his brother Bobby, aged 4. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Miner, Springfield. Their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Emmeth Miner and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Simmons live in Jacksonville.



The Cardinal had had plenty of breakfast, more than enough hearts from the sunflower seeds, his favorite food. Unintentionally he had evidently left crumbs from the seeds on the snow-laced ground; for a slate-colored Junco was gleaning a breakfast from the left-overs, its favorite food too.

For some reason Mr. Cardinal became curious at the Junco's performance and then intensely attentive. He seemed to be talking to himself. "What in the world is that little Snow Bird (The Junco was just a snow bird to him) finding to eat? And what dainty manners he is displaying. No wonder his bill is always white, and, oh dear, my face is always black!" And he guiltily washed his face in the little snow crystals which the wind had pushed into the clump of sedums (a moss-like plant) in the near-by flower bed. The soot just wouldn't wash off, and Mr. Cardinal forgot all about this disappointment.

Next he began feeling a bit more curious about the mysterious manna which the Junco was enjoying. He too peeked at something on the ground, but it certainly wasn't manna, not even manna-like. It was the driest deadliest morsel which he had ever tested. He tried again, with no better results.

Not to be out-witted, Mr. Cardinal scrutinized the modest gray bird once again. This time he saw it become a trampoline performer: it kicked back the snow-sifted leaves as it bounded a short distance from the ground; leaped gracefully in an upright position a short distance from its take-off; and, picking up another morsel of something, swallowed it with the greatest of satisfaction.

Mr. Cardinal just couldn't understand what the Junco was enjoying. "Oh, well," chipped he to himself, "I'll have to try something else." He was wise enough to know that he couldn't perform on a leafy trampoline even if he were willing to practice. He was almost too heavy and too clumsy. And he couldn't find any of that manna.

Mr. Cardinal, in his own dignified manner, moved to the tuft of brown and green sedum stems protruding from the snow. He jerked a brown bud off and chewed it in his strong red bill. Finding no seed there, he dropped the crushed bud upon the snow and tried a green bud. Nothing there again! After testing several more buds, with the same negative results, he gave his Junco companion a last glance and then flew up to the nearby feeder full of sunflower seeds.

"I should have known better," he confessed. "I can't be a Junco with a white bill, but the Junco can't be a red bird with a red bill either. And there is plenty of food for both of us and a place for each of us in this winter world." And he sang his favorite message, "Good cheer! Good cheer!"

Hated Cows

One time there was a man and he didn't like cows. He hated cows.

When he saw a cow he called them names. One day he called a cow a name and the cow hit him far away.

He landed right in a big mud-puddle.

He sat there until he forgot that he hated cows, and he liked them then.

Jimmie Jokisch,
Grade Two,
Mrs. Busche, Teacher.

No Hair

One time there was a man. He had no hair.

So, he went to the barber one day. Then he said, "Give me a hair cut."

"But Mr., you don't have any hair," said the barber. "I don't," said the man.

Karen Hansmeier,
Grade Two,
Mrs. Busche Teacher

Material on this page may not be published elsewhere without the permission of the authors.

Contributors to the Junior Journal - Courier page are Mrs. Otto Dorr, Emma Mae Leonhard, Walter B. Hendrickson, Jr., Mary Pence Claywell, Joseph A. Smith, John Rankin and Christine Hembrough.

Ohio has a town named Russia and another named Poland.

Tom Trick

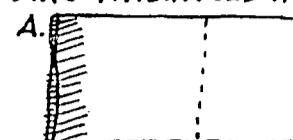
Written by Meg and Drawn by Frank

If you circle the letter opposite the right answer you will spell the name of the country from which came the custom of dyeing Easter eggs.

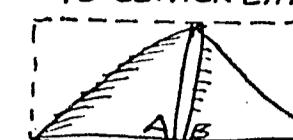
- | | |
|---|-------------------|
| 1. EASTER WAS FIRST HELD THE SAME DAY AS THE JEWISH PASSOVER. | YES = P
NO = G |
| 2. THE EARLIEST DATE FOR EASTER IS MARCH 22. | YES = E
NO = A |
| 3. THE LATEST DATE FOR EASTER IS APRIL 30. | YES = H
NO = R |
| 4. EASTER ISLAND WAS FOUND ON EASTER DAY, 1722... | YES = S
NO = F |
| 5. ... AND WAS DISCOVERED BY THE SPANISH. | YES = C
NO = I |
| 6. ... BUT IS NOW GOVERNED BY CHILE. | YES = A
NO = M |
- ANSWER: PERU (Modern Iran)

DO-IT EASTER BUNNY QUICKIE

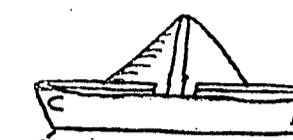
1. OPEN A PAPER NAPKIN LIKE THIS... FOLD IN CENTER



2. FOLD CORNER A AND B DOWN TO CENTER LINE



3. FOLD BOTTOM EDGE UP ABOUT 2 INCHES



4. FOLD CORNER C OVER LIKE THIS...



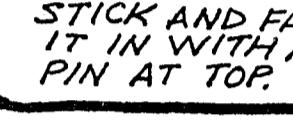
5. THEN FOLD CORNER D OVER IN THE SAME WAY...



6. TURN NAPKIN OVER AND FOLD DOWN CENTER PEAK



7. DRAW ON A BUNNY FACE... SLIP IT ON A FROZEN SUCKER STICK AND FASTEN IT IN WITH A PIN AT TOP.



STICK IT INTO A DESSERT!

Name Day

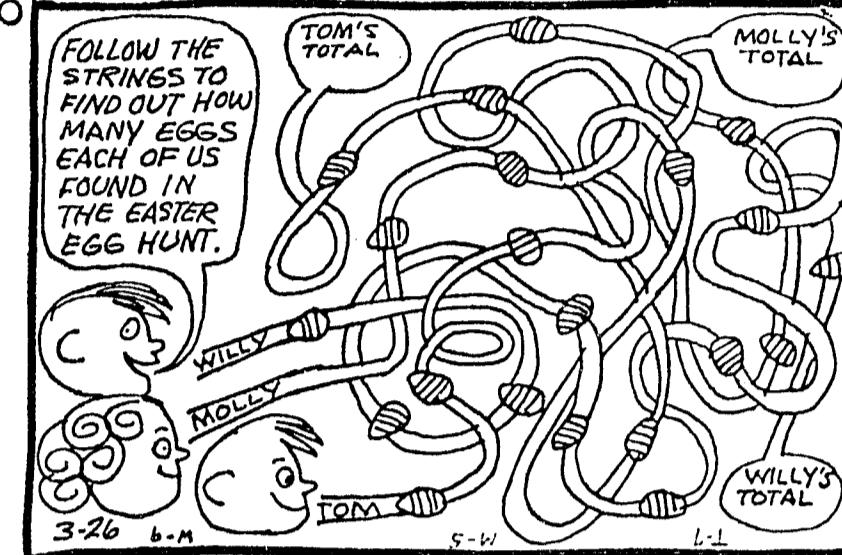
MARCH 29

EUSTACE OR STACEY

FROM THE GREEK, "TO STAND UPRIGHT," BROUGHT TO ENGLAND BY THE NORMANS AS HUISTACE.



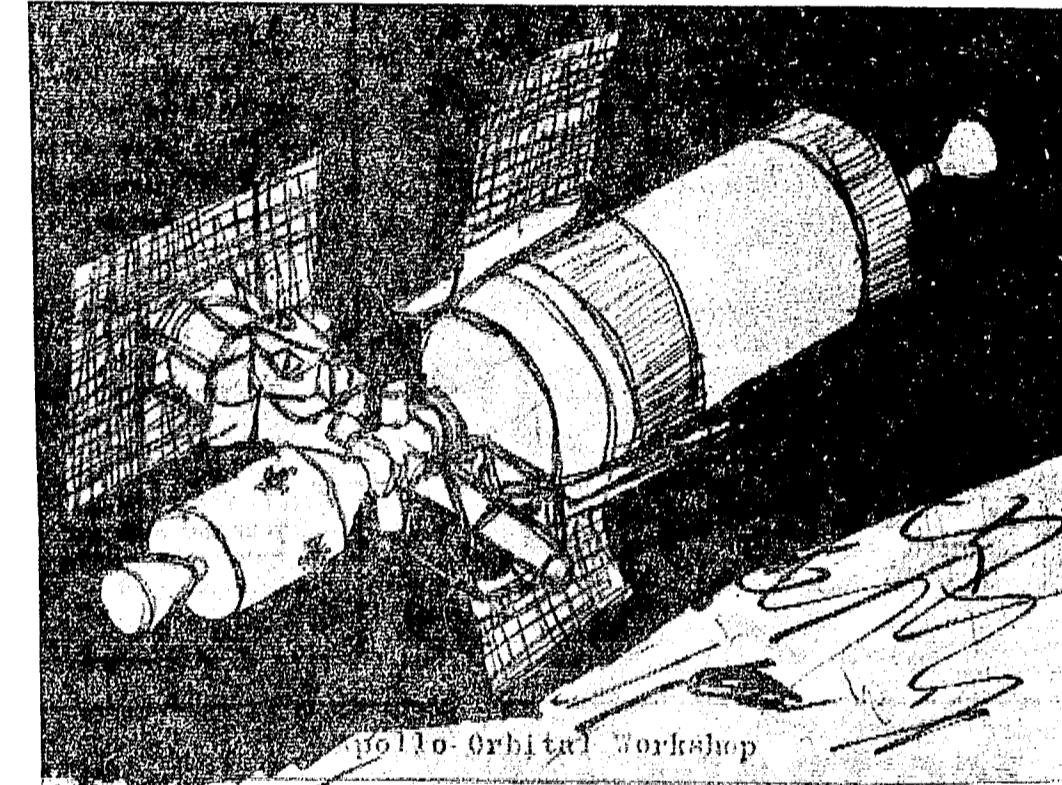
ALSO:
EUSTACE
EUSTACHES



Aerospace News

WHAT COMES NEXT?

By Walter B. Hendrickson, Jr.



While the investigation into the Apollo 1 disaster has caused a delay of six months to a year and a half in United States Apollo space flights, the first manned moon landing should still be made by 1970. So scientists and congressmen are wondering what to do next.

The President's Science Advisory Committee recently offered a choice of three answers to this problem in a report called "The Space Program in the Post-Apollo Period." These would range in cost from \$3.5 to \$7 billion by mid 1972.

In all these programs the committee recommends that manned and unmanned space programs be tied more closely together. Unmanned satellites will continue to watch weather on earth while the manned spacecraft concentrate on astronomy. Meanwhile Voyager probes will be used to make soft landings on Mars and Venus in 1975.

"That's what I've been telling that pigheaded Healy," Gramps exploded.

The committee also suggested that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and the Air Force should share their experiments made in their planned long duration flights. NASA is planning to send three astronauts on orbital flights of up to a month in its orbital workshop, shown above, starting next year.

The Air Force is planning to send two-man crews on similar month-long missions in its Manned Orbital Laboratory (MOL) some time in 1970.

Moon flights would also continue after the first landing at the rate of one or two missions a year. The present Apollo system will only allow exploration of areas around the moon's equator. So the committee recommends improving the system to extend the moon explorations into other areas between 1975 and 1980.

Cheapest Plan

In the cheapest plan proposed by the committee (Program A) manned interplanetary flights would be put off indefinitely. The investigations would be carried on by unmanned Voyager spacecraft. Meanwhile the Apollo Applications program would concentrate on earth-orbital flights lasting up to a year.

"This is no laughing matter," Mom said with a toss of her head. "And speaking for myself, I'll be glad when this election thing is over and done with!"

"But Mr., you don't have any hair," said the man.

Karen Hansmeier, Grade Two, Mrs. Busche Teacher

but would include development of a permanent space station and more Voyager explorations. Program C would concentrate on landing a man on Mars by the earliest possible date. Voyager flights to Jupiter in 1972 and Mars and Venus in 1975 would pave the way. All the Apollo earth orbital flights

would be concentrated on developing equipment for the Mars flight and training astronauts for the trip. Just as Gemini prepared for the man-made moon flights. However, no specific deadline, like the one for the moon landing, would be set for the manned Mars flight.

Part 2: Freedom Important

"But we need young men in the ranks today, Gramps," Dad said with a tolerant smile.

And for the sake of democracy there must be freedom of speech and the right to choose the candidates of our choice."

"That's what I've been telling that pigheaded Healy," Gramps exploded.

Mom silenced him with a stern look and gave Dad an icy stare. "I think we've had quite enough politics for the day," she said with firmness. "And with the Easter season close at hand this is no time to quarrel with our neighbors. Especially an old friend like Mr. Healy."

Things quieted down then and the conversation around the table drifted into peaceful channels. Then later in the living room, after Gramps had turned in for the night, Dad laid his paper aside and looked at Mom.

"Billy tells me that Gramps really tangled with old Mr. Healy, today," he said with an amused grin. "Maybe it's well that you acted as referee and stopped the fight before maybe he was committed, eh?"

"Yeah, Gramps and old Mr. Healy would make most fighters look like pikers," Billy chimed in with a laugh. "Even make Joe Louis run and hide, maybe."

"This is no laughing matter," Mom said with a toss of her head. "And speaking for myself, I'll be glad when this election thing is over and done with!"

Gramps and Mr. Healy were such close friends before this childish business about some



FEEDING TIME for the two Siberian tiger cubs born at the Milwaukee zoo recently. The two are being cared for in the zoo hospital. Two more cubs were born but are being cared for by their mother. These two are fed 1 1/2 ounces of milk every 2 1/2 hours. The lower one weighs 2 lb. 1 oz. and the other 3 lbs. (UPI Telephoto)

Teen Scene

April Fool Backward Party

By Christine Hembrough



You give this crazy, but fun party, and I guarantee that all of you April fools will really have a bang!

The decorations we'll leave entirely up to your own imagination. But, if you seem to be lost on ideas—here are a few. You might want to put up crepe paper that doesn't look too good together, or use a variety of colors for a rainbow effect to signify the April show.

Dessert First

For food you might want to have a picnic in the back yard. Anyhow remember that you eat the dessert first—your cake, pie, ice cream, cookies, candy and what have you.

Then comes the main course—your hot dogs, hamburgers, or cold cuts along with potato chips, corn curls and all of the other goodies. Of course, the soda, punch, and/or milk comes along here.

Last, you could have the appetizers—a salad, fruit cup or whatever you choose.

Travel Along

The way I suggest to have this party would be to get together with two other girls to help you. You would invite the guests over to your house, serve the dessert and give them instructions on a little hunt on how to get their next meal.

They then would proceed to the next girl's house to have the main course and be given instructions on how to get the rest of their meal and proceed on to the third girl's house.

At the third girl's house is where you'd have the entertainment. You could dance or have a scavenger hunt around the neighborhood. If you do have the scavenger hunt be sure to remember what goes where and return the items after the party.

Soldiers Marching

Soldiers marching off to war. Mothers weeping at the door. Children asking just once more,

"Why are they going off to war?"

Mothers answering, "Because my son, They are going off, the war's begun."

So listen now, while you are young, Your war has not yet begun.

Kathy Pine

Our Land of Liberty

In this great land of liberty, All men have the right to be free To live in freedom and in peace, Wars and fighting all to cease.

No matter the color, shape or size

Everyone should have the prize Of being an American and to be free

In this great land of liberty.

Lynn Clancy

The Flower

Faith is a fragile flower In a soft spring shower.

Handle with care

The flower fair

Heaven will be your reward!

Jody Schimler

Sharon O'Connor

Bloomin' fresh idea? Ques-

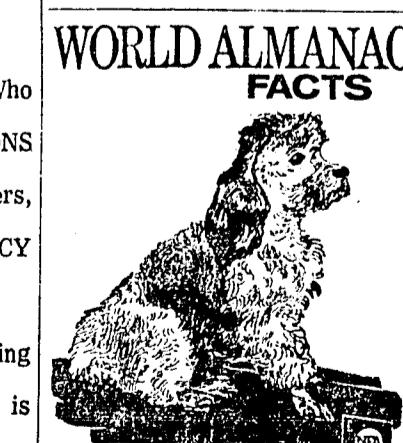
Prayer Poem

Let There Be Peace

By Mary Pence Claywell



O Nations, Christ Jesus Who Died on The Cross on The Hill, Shall enter that Land that is fairer than day, Or walk on the bright Streets of Gold, But The Saviour is WILLING and WAITING RIGHT NOW, To Gather you into THE FOLD: TIME WASTETH away, the NIGHT is FAR SPENT, Won't you come now, in one great accord, And kneel in The SHADOW of CALVARY'S CROSS, On The Mount of THE CRUCIFIED LORD!



Call Pittsfield Home



Julie Ann Hammitt Angela Ann Hammitt

PITTSFIELD — Two little Korean girls received new names, as well as a new home, when they moved recently to Pittsfield. Adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammitt of rural Pittsfield, four-year-old Moon Ja is now Julie Ellen and one-year-old Mi Ja will answer to Angela Ann.

The Hammitts first heard of Moon Ja Hawng through their daughter Judy, who went to Korea and Japan with a group of young people from the Prince of Peace Corps to do missionary work.

While in Seoul, Judy met two missionaries who were caring for the older child until she could be adopted. Judy wrote her parents about the little girl and they contacted the missionaries about adopting the child but were told it would be impossible. During an exchange of letters, the missionaries wrote the Hammitts about the younger child, Mi Ja Bai, who had been left on their doorstep.

After many letters and delays the Hammitts were successful in getting adoption approval for both children from the immigration center in Chicago on Dec. 28, 1966. They received word their new daughters would arrive in San Francisco, California on Feb. 24. Mrs. Hammitt met the plane last month that brought the children from Korea to San Francisco and the three flew to the St. Louis airport.

The Hammitts have five children of their own, Bob Jr. of Flint, Michigan; Mrs. Judy Warpula of Tuscola, Texas; Bill, Janice and Jeff, at home. They also have two foster children, John Patterson, a sophomore at York College, Nebraska, and Larry Wigington, a seventh grader.

Mr. Hammitt is a field representative for the Mississippi Valley Production Credit Association.

BEAUX ARTS BALL

Saturday, April 15

Tickets available at Long's, Steinheimer's, Thrift Travel Service, Andes Candies at Lincoln Square, also at the door. Doors open at 7:00. Coronation 8:15 p.m., High School Gym. Open House 9:00-10:00 Art Gallery.

DANCING 9:00 - 1:00
ELKS CLUB

SPECIAL SHOWING!

We are pleased to announce that
A COMPLETE DISPLAY
OF WHAT'S NEW
IN

MILLER
Barefoot Freedom®
AMERICA'S MOST ATTRACTIVE
SHOES FOR COMFORT

will be in our store

MARCH 27th THRU APRIL 1st

HOPPER'S Shoe Store
SOUTHEAST CORNER SQUARE

Small Talk About Wedding Photography

For the past seventeen years this area's finest wedding photographs have been made by the Bill Wade Studio and the reasons are simply these: The Bill Wade Studio was first to offer candid type wedding coverage in 1950 and the first to offer natural color plus the fastest coverage, fast service, and outstanding quality that has won many awards and trophies. The Bill Wade Studio offers really complete coverage from your engagement portrait til your photo as you leave on your honeymoon, and all so reasonably priced that any bride can now afford the finest. And you can use your Midwest Bank Charge, too.

Your engagement portrait . . . a complete selection of expressions plus your glossy for the paper for only \$8. Your portrait will be on display at the Fox Illinois in size 11 x 14— yours with our compliments when you book us for your wedding.

Pre-Bridal Special . . . A selection of 3/4 and close up views and your choice made into an 8 x 10 blue tone portrait plus a glossy for the paper a \$27.50 value for \$16.95. The same in beautiful natural color . . . a \$34.95 value for only \$21.95. PLUS THIS SPECIAL BONUS if sitting is made far enough in advance we will make up to 100 complimentary billfolds to be passed out to the guests as they go thru the reception line. Natural color wedding coverage . . . a plan that surely will fill your needs starting with as few as three 8 x 10s made at the church in color for only \$25.95. Or you may prefer twelve 5 x 7s in natural color for only \$49.95 and in the 8 x 10 size for \$59.95 including album. Come in and let us show you—so you can compare and be the judge.

Black and White Coverage . . . your complete story with 24 photos for selection. Select any fourteen 8 x 10s with album for only \$39.95 . . . a price that can't be beat.

Small Studio Wedding . . . Why not come to our studio and have a fine naturalcolor portrait made of just the two of you. Three 8 x 10 Natural Color Portraits of one pose, dry mounted and ready for framing, including the cost of sitting . . . only \$41.95.

You are invited to see our display of wedding photography at the home show. We know that you will see the difference. If you are planning a wedding we will be happy to help you either in our studio, your home, or our home at your convenience.

The Women's Page



Flower Girls And Pages To Provide Coronation Spice

A committee of six are supervising activities and participation of 17 youngsters who will be flower girls and pages for the Coronation ceremony for the 1967 Beaux Arts Queen on Saturday, April fifteenth at the JHS Bowl.

The committee is pictured above at a recent session at the Herrin home. Left to right are, Mrs. Wayne Herrin, Mrs. William Deutsch, Mrs. John Wright and Mrs. A. Rex Fearnough. Other members are Mrs. Jack Wise and Mrs. K. Lyle Davis. The group is chaired by Mrs. Herrin, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Wise.

Five of the group are pictured at top left with a plush Easter bunny and a gay Easter basket. Left to right are Jeffrey Davidsmeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davidsmeyer; Rebecca Sison, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ramon Sison; Jay Fairfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fairfield; Brad Floreth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Floreth and Linda Gillespie, (seated) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie.

At the left admiring the enchanting Easter Egg tree made by Mrs. Wright, are (seated left) Jayne Verhoeft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Verhoeft and (seated at far right) Gary Baumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Baumann. The four standing l-r, are Steven Hinderliter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobard Hinderliter; Mary Ellen Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Murphy; John N. Davidsmeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Davidsmeyer and Michelle Gano, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Gano.

The group at the right shows, l-r, Sarah Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Williamson; Lisa Norbury, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Norbury; Justin Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryan; Ray Dunseth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ward Dunseth; Kay Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley J. Kvenski and Gerald Lee Lonergan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Lonergan.

These kindergarteners are young students whose parents show an active interest in the Art Association of Jacksonville and the annual Beaux Arts Ball, are chosen by a secret committee each year.

Mrs. Kenneth Knapp, Miss Elizabeth Lambert; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Lonergan; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Lukeman; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Luke-man.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Massey; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mathews; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mayberry; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Musgrave.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert New-port; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Norfleet; Dr. and Mrs. Harold V. Norris; Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Norris; Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Pavlick.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Rammelkamp; Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers; Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Ryan; Mr. and Mrs. Norbert J. Schindler; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schrempp.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sorrell; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Spencer; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spink; Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Sullivan, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wal-ker; Mrs. Bryce Wall; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ware; Mr. and Mrs. James D. Welch; Mr. and Mrs. Ned G. Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Lee Williamson; Mr. and Mrs. George Ziegler.

Delicious refreshments were served to Beverly Abbott, Jean Chapman, Mary Dobbs, Peggy Fernandes, Moyne Hocken-smith, Barbara Ing.

Donna Meado, Pauline Milburn, Marilyn Murphy, Rosella Spreen, Janet Wood, Marian May and Mary Lou Holmes.

Ever make sandwiches of ham? Interesting combination!



Passavant Volunteers For This Week

Monday, March 27
Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Roy Davenport, Mrs. Harold Swain, Mrs. William Chipman

Shopping Cart: Mrs. Keith Schuman, Mrs. Jack Fairfield

Hostesses: Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Mrs. Jack Robinson, Liter-berry Baptist

Solarium: Mrs. Herbert Rose,

Mrs. Harold Tomhave

Gray Ladies Library: Miss Anna Doan, Miss Edna Osborne

Mail Service: Mrs. Dallas Hagan, Mrs. A. O. Otto

Tuesday, March 28

Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Willard Cody, Mrs. Ralph Woods, Mrs. Ray Wells

Hostesses: Mrs. Merle Hell-Well, Mrs. Ben Montee, Mrs. Ben Roodhouse

Solarium: Miss Emma Mae Leonard

Mail Service: Mrs. A. L. Con-lee

Wednesday, March 29

Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Opal Wag-ener, Mrs. C. J. Doyel, Delta Theta Tau

Hostesses: Mrs. Allen McCullough, Mrs. Charles Wilson

Solarium: Mrs. Willard Cody

Mail Service: Mrs. Albert Fricke

Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Paul Magn-er, Mrs. Mildred Spencer, Pilot Club

Hostesses: Mrs. Phyllis Coyle, Mrs. Leland Werries

Solarium: Mrs. Earl Davis

Mail Service: Mrs. O. L. Westmorland

Friday, March 31

Gift Shoppe: Miss Blanche Spall, Mrs. Margaret Farnow,

Pilot Club

Shopping Cart: Vol. needed

Hostesses: Mrs. Robert Free-son, Mrs. Lillian Meier

Solarium: Mrs. C. G. Kirchoff

Mail Service: Mrs. T. K. Jones

Saturday, April 1

Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Earl My-ers, Mrs. Harry Killam, Mrs. Viola Baldwin

Hostesses: Mrs. Susie Wat-ers, Mrs. Harry Hammitt

Solarium: Mrs. Lloyd Ander-son

Sunday, April 2

Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Earl My-ers, Mrs. Homer Baptist, Mrs. George Huffaker

Hostesses: Candy Stripers

COLOGNE IS SUBSTITUTE

If you're on a trip and dis-cover you've forgotten your hair

setting lotion or gel, use a sub-stitute. A dab or spray of

cologne before setting will do the same job. Not only will

the cologne dry quickly but it

will give you the added bonus

of hair subtly scented by your favorite fragrance.

The Fashion Gate

APPAREL FEMINIL

DUNLAP INN, 325 WEST STATE STREET

HOURS 9:30 - 5:00 OR BY APPOINTMENT

Anniversary Corner

Bill Wade, M. Photog. ASP, offers a complimentary Brownstone Portrait to the couple observing the oldest wedding anniversary (10 years or more) on each day of the year. Watch this ad every Sunday for people celebrating anniversaries.

March 26, 1939

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Cole
127 N. Prairie, Greenfield, Ill.

March 27, 1932

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson
1039 No. Diamond, City

March 28, 1925

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spencer
132 E. Franklin, Roodhouse, Ill.

March 29, 1947

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Winner
Route 5, City

March 30, 1927

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Watkins
Ashland, Illinois

Send a card to this studio giving name, date or phone 245-5418. Deadline for Sunday publication is 5 P.M. Thursday.

BILL WADE STUDIO



Bobbie Jane Denny

ROODHOUSE — Mr. and Mrs. James E. Denny of Roodhouse announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Bobbie Jane, to David R. Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ross Manning, also of Roodhouse. An early June wedding is being planned.

Miss Denny is a sophomore at University of Illinois, majoring in mathematics. She is a member of the Alpha Delta sorority. Her fiance is a sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine at the University of Illinois and a member of the Acacia fraternity.

Both young people graduated from North Greene High School at White Hall in 1965.

Beta Sigma Phi Chapters

Members of Xi Lambda chapter, and guests enjoyed a delicious fried chicken dinner for their March meeting held at Hamiltons.

Mrs. Mae Tomlin and Mrs. Irene Miller decorated with papier mache characters for the season, nutcups, favors and green tapers in crystal holders.

Alpha Quay, president, conducted the meeting with the reports heard from the secretary, treasurer and special committees. Ms. Ada Dobbs presented Miss Linda Bratton,

student from Illinois School for Deaf for whom the sorority has favored on different occasions. Alvah Lee McCarthy read a letter from the girls at IBSSS school for whom the chapter will provide an Easter outfit.

Mae Tomlin gave a short history of St. Patrick. Mrs. Dobbs presented the color of the month, violet and told of what the flower stands for and of the many services performed by 'hands.'

Mrs. Tamar Burch gave the program showing colored slides taken in Australia, Samoa, New Zealand and telling of the customs of the respective countries.

The March social meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ruth White on Edgehill Road.

Mrs. Quay conducted the business.



Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cook

WHITE HALL — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cook will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next Sunday afternoon, April 2nd. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to call at the American Legion Home here from two to four o'clock. A niece, Mrs. Bob Staats, Mrs. Leon Gilleland, Mrs. Carl Gilleland and Mrs. Larry Cook, great-nieces, are in charge of arrangements. Another great-niece, Mrs. Royce Pedigo, will register guests.

Cordelia Guthrie and Elmer Cook were married April 4th, 1917 in Jacksonville by Rev. Priest. They have resided most of their married life in White Hall where Mr. Cook has been employed by American Vitified Products. Mrs. Cook is retired from employment at Twin Cities Manufacturing Company after 17 years. They reside at 274 Carson street.

Better
Cleaning
For
Your
Very
Best

OUR FAST 2-HOUR SERVICE

If you bring your clothes in while you are shopping, we will have them ready for you to take home.

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

Carl
Cleaners

PHONE 245-8210
225 EAST STATE

ness session. A report was heard from the nominating committee with the slate to be elected in April.

Bridge was enjoyed during the evening and prizes went to Bernita Dodson, Eva Daniel and Ina Stewart. Delicious refreshments were served from tables covered Easter linens and favors for guests.

MOLLIE TODD IS HOSTESS FOR ROODHOUSE PNGs

ROODHOUSE — On March 10, the Past Noble Grand Club of the Past Noble Grand Club of Adell Rebekah Lodge met in the

Rebekah Hall with Mollie Todd Alton, serving as hostess. Guests were Anna Roe, Cecile Manning and Lola McCracken.

Hazel Sage conducted the business meeting. Bunco was played later in the evening and prizes were won by Cora Augur, Cecile Manning, Hazel Sage, Julia Anthony.

At the April 14 meeting to be held at 7:30 in the Rebekah Hall, Ruth Shaw and Cora Augur will serve as hostesses.

Roodhouse Notes

Word has been received here that a former resident, Otis Gibbons has suffered a light stroke and is now residing with his son, Harold Gibbons, in

A dinner attended by fifteen relatives and friends was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bandy, Sunday.

Other guests were: Mrs. Dorothy Hobbs and son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobbs

and son, Corp. Mike Hobbs, recently home from four years

service in Vietnam, Miss Janet Stanton, Miss Margaret Adams, East Moline; Mrs. Jim Bandy and sons, Steve, Dean, and Don, Mr. and Mrs. David Bandy and son, Timmy, Litchfield; Mr. and Mrs. Ornsby Hamilton, Carrollton; Mrs. Rowena Dean, Rood-

house.

The granddaughter and hus-

band, Mr. and Mrs. David Bandy, and son, spent Saturday and Sunday in the Bandy home here. Corp. Mike Hobbs will report soon to North Carolina where he will be released from service in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spencer, St. Louis, Mo., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Silvernail, and others in this vicinity.

EASTER PROGRAM FOR WHITE HALL CHURCH GROUP

WHITE HALL — The United Presbyterian Women met

March 20 at the church with 15 members attending.

Mrs. L. V. Kinser, president, presented meditations of the Easter season. Mrs. Cleville Otey was accompanist for group singing.

Several members plan to attend the Spring Presbyteral in the Greene-Jersey County Past President's Parley held at Day's Cafe at Carrollton on Monday night.

Refreshments were served during the social hour by Mrs. J.

D. Ray and Mrs. L. W. Sherer members will be hostesses for the meeting in May, the place to be announced later.

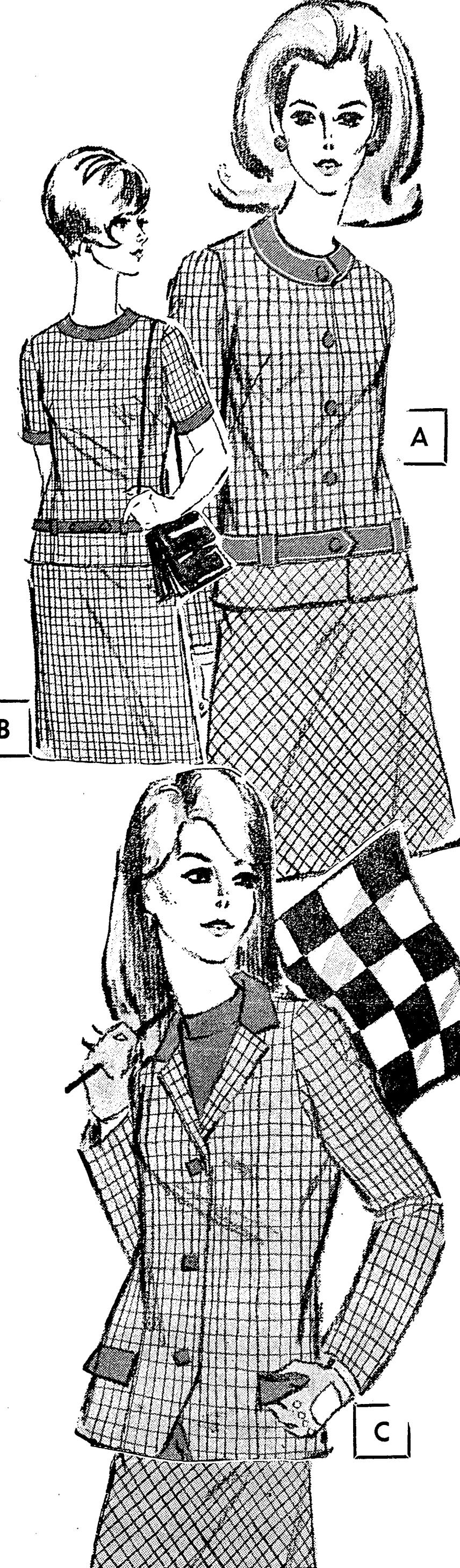
PARADISE KITTENS



Softest, Most Comfortable Shoes Found Anywhere

HOPPER'S SHOE STORE

CHARGE, CASH, LAYAWAY, BUDGET ACCOUNT



place your bets on racy checks!

ROSECREST'S GRAND PRIX with smooth fitting flattery;

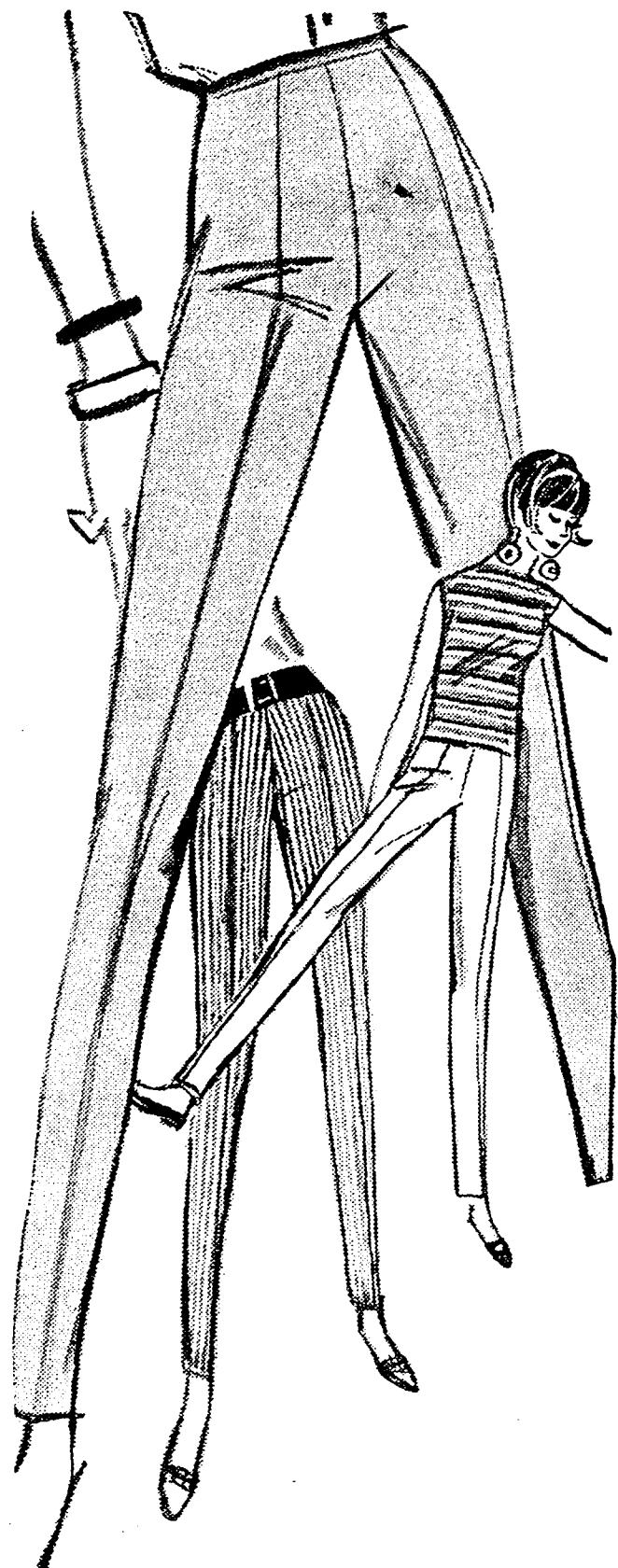
Place your bets on Rosecrest to win the acclaim of every spectator . . . with these Rayon and Cotton separates in bright new checks and solids. Available in the winning colors of Brass on Parchment grounds. Sizes 6 to 18.

A — Jacket, skirt & shell 3 pes. \$42.
B — Stove-pipe overblouse & skirt 2 pes. \$26.
C — Jacket, shell & skirt 3 pes. \$40.
checkered pants (not shown) \$14.

EMPORIUM FIRST FLOOR

EMPORIUM DOWNTOWN

NOBODY HAS MORE PANTS THAN WE HAVE



EASY-CARE SLACKS,
HIPHUGGERS,
CAPRIS, NASSAUS
shorts, bermudas,
short shorts;
in fresh new colors



Denims, cottons, stripes and checks... a rainbow of solids... the long and short of the "slack season"! Here's the chance to build up a leggy wardrobe to see you thru every fun occasion!

Sizes 8 to 18

FIRST FLOOR



fresh sunny colors;
beautiful signs of spring
ALL WEATHER COATS

What's smart when the weather's dark...right when it's bright... all weather coats from our array of classic and kicky styles! If your spring agenda calls for on-the-go fashions to suit a variety of occasions, our exciting collection is for you.

\$18. to \$55.

SECOND FLOOR

Join The

EARLY BIRDS

SCOTTS

PRE-SEASON DISCOUNTS

\$1 OFF

Scotts 10,000 Sq. Ft.

Turf Builder

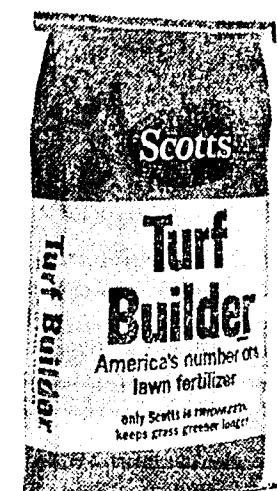
Scotts 2,500 Sq. Ft.

50% Windsor

HALL BROTHERS

Discounts good thru April 3rd

CORNER S. MAIN & W. COLLEGE



8 Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Mar. 26, 1967

East German Tells Of Chaos When The Third Reich Fell

EDITOR'S NOTE — Hans-Georg Henke is 39 and balding, and has a comfortable home, a family and a job. But on that day in 1945 he was caught between two armies, the Russians and the Americans. He was just 16, and his world was collapsing, and he cried. Hans-Georg still remembers, "Hitler kaput! Go home." The case history of an East German Communist.

By HUBERT J. ERB
FINSTERWALDE, East Germany (AP) — His face was flashed to the world, frozen for history in a photograph that showed clearly Hitler's Third Reich had ended.

The picture was of Hans-Georg Henke, then 16 years old, crying with a dirty face. He was capless, his blond hair rumpled. He seemed too small for the Wehrmacht great coat he wore. That was May 1, 1945.

"I did not realize that the picture was taken," he says now. "I was not captured yet. I think either Soviet or Polish combat

photographer got in among all those who were fleeing and took

the picture. I did not know until after the war that I had been photographed."

Why was he crying?

"The retreating German army was blowing up everything as it moved west. The Russians were attacking from the East. Everything around me was chaos. I thought it was the end of the world."

Henke is now 39. He is growing bald, and looks years older. He lives with his wife and their only child, Claudia, 9, in a comfortably furnished apartment in a postwar housing area. He is a member of the Communist party.

"I joined the party in 1945," he said. "Right after I was released by the Russians in the fall."

When he got home to Finsterwalde, where he was born, he had a wounded foot and typhus and was an orphan. He had turned 17 on May 18.

Before his fate was sealed on May 11, when he was finally captured by the Russians, he had walked 60 miles trying to reach American lines.

"For me," he said, "when the war ended, I was reborn. I was sick of everything that had happened."

His father, Henke recalled, died in 1938. "He was not a Communist, but friendly to the party." His mother died in 1944, leaving Hans-Georg and a younger brother alone. An older brother already was in the war.

All three boys survived and live in Finsterwalde, an industrial town of about 30,000 some 60 miles south of Berlin.

Only two houses were damaged in Finsterwalde, Henke declared, and he started working in 1946. He now is the administrative representative of the doctor who runs the state medical program in the county. Previously, Henke was administrator of the local hospital.

After his mother died, he stated, "a local man got me drafted in the military in the fall of 1944 so I would be taken care of. I went into the air force and an antiaircraft unit. I think that helped me in the long run. I had stayed out of the Hitler Youth and my becoming a soldier kept me out of Nazi affairs."

He was first assigned to a unit near Magdeburg with a lot of boys and old men, and some girls manning searchlights. "We are bombed out and the dead lay all over," he said. From there he was sent through Berlin, witnessed more bombing destruction, and finally to the Oder front near Stettin. His unit was equipped with 88mm cannon.

Henke told this story: "The Russians attacked and we started retreating with them always about a kilometer behind. Finally we were in Tessin near Rostock. There were five of us left from a company of 120. It was dawn on May 1. We were in a barn sleeping."

"Then I heard the Russian

EST. 1911
WITHOUT ANY OBLIGATION
LET US GIVE YOU OUR
Extremely Competitive Insurance
QUOTATION ON
Farm Owner — Owner Operator — Operator
CALL OR WRITE
KING INSURANCE AGENCY
228 W. STATE JACKSONVILLE PH. 245-9668

For Industrial Grade

- Floor Wax • Floor Soap
- Wax Stripper • Bowl Cleaner
- Deodorant

KAISSER SUPPLY

324 E. STATE 245-5210

A DIAMOND IS FOREVER

1/2 CARAT
TOTAL WEIGHT
DIAMOND BRIDAL SET

8 brilliant diamonds set in
14K white or yellow gold
mountings *** in the very
latest fashion creations!

Now \$99.95
Only \$99.95
CONVENIENT TERMS

THOMPSON JEWELERS
Downtown Jacksonville

satisfying, that we have got what we have."

Henke showed a number of pictures he keeps, including the famous one, and another of half his school class in a big canoe.

"There are only three from the group left," he said. "All the others were killed. And last year in a Moscow hotel where I was staying with a delegation I saw one of the other two. He lives in West Germany now. He did not recognize me. I went up to him and said, 'It's me, Hans-Georg.' Then he remembered me."

Despite all that has happened, does Henke still hope for German reunification?

"Yes," he answered, "I hope for reunification."

Magistrate Court Fines

Magistrate Paul Fenstermaker and Deputy Circuit Clerk Mrs. Mabel Brown presided over several cases involving traffic violations last week and assessed fines after the defendants entered written or oral pleas of guilty to the various charges.

Cases handled by the magistrate were: George J. Knafel, Chicago, failure to yield, \$15; Fred Martin, 305 East Washington, too fast for conditions, \$15; Larry W. Marling, 510 N. Webster, speeding, \$25; David A. Bear, Virginia, no driver's license, \$40; Thomas M. Glossop, Ashland, too fast for conditions, \$15.

Speeding violations handled by the clerk: Carl K. Dobson, 2 Passavant Drive, \$10; David E. Smith, Pleasant Plains, \$15; Harold C. Conlee, Carlinville, \$14; Allan H. Carlson, Oscos, Ill., \$10; Frankie J. Wilchagen, Woodson, \$9; Ernest D. Fluckey Jr., Mt. Sterling, \$15.

Other violations handled by the clerk: Floyd D. Lemons, Route 1, Roodhouse, defective exhaust system, \$10; Donald R. Jackson, Medora, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10; Gary J. Fellauer, 255 N. Webster, improper lane usage, \$10; Darlene A. Gibson, 513 West State, failed to reduce speed, \$15.

All fines listed were subject to the addition of five dollars court costs.

Fines assessed by the clerk are for less serious violations and according to a schedule approved in advance by the court.

Vertical distance, not height, originally was the object of pole vaulting.

Kline's

SALE!

<

English And Canadian Ways Of Producing Pork Told At U. I.



A TETHERED SOW

Individual care for tethered sows and a rigid pre-weaning routine for baby pigs are key management practices on the Middle Culham hog farm near Oxford, England.

Farm manager Alex MacNair outlined the farm's management program at the annual Illinois Swine Growers' Day. The farm produces about 12,000 hogs each year and averages 9.1 pigs weaned per litter.

After breeding, sows are tied with a short chain in tubular steel stalls where they are fed twice daily. Sows move into farrowing crates after 112 days of gestation.

Pigs are farrowed and finished in the same building. MacNair said he tries to have 30 to 35 sows in a building farrowing within 7 to 10 days.

Report From Canada

Canadians have not increased their pork consumption during the last 10 years. But they have eaten more beef and poultry.

These are the observations of D. W. Morrison, director of nutrition and research for Master Feeds, division of Maple Leaf Mills Ltd., Toronto, who also spoke at the annual Swine Grower's Day.

During the last 15 years, U.S. consumers have been eating about 1 percent less pork each year. And like their northern neighbors, U.S. consumers are pulling (or rather holding) for higher prices. Apparently, buyers have sufficient supplies, so that they have not been forced to bid up prices.

The supply situation is not clear. The USDA reported stocks on hand January 1 at 725 million bushels — 106 million more than the amount on hand a year earlier. But it was also about 23 million more than we would have expected — from the size of the 1966 crop, and known use and exports.

Exports and domestic use of soybeans have been a little larger than last year. However, they have not increased as much as was expected earlier.

From September 1 through March 3, inspections for export totaled 148 million bushels, only 1 percent more than a year before. Exports may have been restricted this year by prices, which averaged about 25 cents a bushel higher than the year before, until February.

Exports of soybean oil are also down — about 20 percent. Exports of soybean meal are down about 13 percent.

Much Competition

Soybean products must sell in competition with products from many other countries.

Soybean oil competes with peanut oil, palm oils, sunflower oil, cottonseed oil, rapeseed oil, olive oil, corn oil, fish oil, butter, lard, beef fat, and many other fats and oils. Supplies of many of these products seem to be more abundant than last year, though the whole picture is complicated and continuously changing. Total world production of fats and oils is over 37 million tons, of which soybeans provide only about one-sixth.

Likewise, soybean meal competes with many products used for livestock and poultry feeds. These include cottonseed meal, linseed meal, peanut meal, packinghouse by-products, flour mill by-products, alfalfa meal, fish meal, feed grains and urea. These products are produced in many countries.

In the first half of this marketing year (September through February), domestic crushings of soybeans apparently totaled about 273 million bushels, 2 percent more than in the same year a year before. During the fall and most of the winter, processing margins were smaller than one year before. But more recently, they were about the same as last year.

Many Under Loan

Farmers have placed a record amount of soybeans under price-support loans. By the end of January, they had put 136 million bushels under loan, 60 percent more than the year before. The loan rate (averaging \$2.50 a bushel) has been 20 to 30 cents below market prices.

But farmers save money on interest costs, since the interest rates on the price-support loans are lower than on most other loans.

Everyone seems to agree that the carryover next fall will be

more than the 36 million bushels of old beans left on hand last September 1. But there is a great difference of opinion as to how much bigger the stocks will be. Forecasts range all the way from about 50 million to more than 100 million bushels. A substantial part of the carryover may be tied up under price-support reseal loans. With a larger acreage in prospect for 1967, any major price improvement may depend upon prospects for the new crop.

L. H. Simerl
Extension Economist
Agricultural Marketing

Illinois Farm OUTLOOK

TUG OF WAR OVER SOYBEANS

Soybean prices reflect a tug-of-war between farmers and buyers. Many farmers are pulling (or rather holding) for higher prices. Apparently, buyers have sufficient supplies, so that they have not been forced to bid up prices.

The supply situation is not clear. The USDA reported stocks on hand January 1 at 725 million bushels — 106 million more than the amount on hand a year earlier. But it was also about 23 million more than we would have expected — from the size of the 1966 crop, and known use and exports.

Exports and domestic use of soybeans have been a little larger than last year. However, they have not increased as much as was expected earlier.

From September 1 through March 3, inspections for export totaled 148 million bushels, only 1 percent more than a year before. Exports may have been restricted this year by prices, which averaged about 25 cents a bushel higher than the year before, until February.

Exports of soybean oil are also down — about 20 percent. Exports of soybean meal are down about 13 percent.

Much Competition

Soybean products must sell in competition with products from many other countries.

Soybean oil competes with peanut oil, palm oils, sunflower oil, cottonseed oil, rapeseed oil, olive oil, corn oil, fish oil, butter, lard, beef fat, and many other fats and oils. Supplies of many of these products seem to be more abundant than last year, though the whole picture is complicated and continuously changing. Total world production of fats and oils is over 37 million tons, of which soybeans provide only about one-sixth.

Likewise, soybean meal competes with many products used for livestock and poultry feeds. These include cottonseed meal, linseed meal, peanut meal, packinghouse by-products, flour mill by-products, alfalfa meal, fish meal, feed grains and urea. These products are produced in many countries.

In the first half of this marketing year (September through February), domestic crushings of soybeans apparently totaled about 273 million bushels, 2 percent more than in the same year a year before. During the fall and most of the winter, processing margins were smaller than one year before. But more recently, they were about the same as last year.

Many Under Loan

Farmers have placed a record amount of soybeans under price-support loans. By the end of January, they had put 136 million bushels under loan, 60 percent more than the year before. The loan rate (averaging \$2.50 a bushel) has been 20 to 30 cents below market prices.

But farmers save money on interest costs, since the interest rates on the price-support loans are lower than on most other loans.

L. H. Simerl
Extension Economist
Agricultural Marketing

At Peoria Conference

County directors and managers of FS Services, Inc., met in Peoria March 15 to discuss current business trends and long range capital requirements for the farmer-owned farm supply cooperative. The discussion centered on plans for a \$43 million capital expansion program affecting all segments of the system.

Bureau Leaders Meet In Mason

Farm Bureau leaders of District 10 meet Monday in Havana.

Representing Morgan county

were Cary Strang, president of the Morgan County Farm Bureau, Robert Nickel, Paul S.

Black, Ed Clayton, Dale Maw-

son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hem-

brough, Merle Sayre, James

Henderson, Richard Turner and

John Chambers.

Gilbert Fricke of Tallula, dis-

trict representative to the Illinois

Agricultural association

board, presided.

Principal topics discussed

were ideas for policy develop-

ment by seeking opinions of in-

dividual members and reports

of the affiliated companies in

the marketing field.

more than the 36 million

bushels of old beans left on

hand last September 1. But

there is a great difference of

opinion as to how much bigger

the stocks will be. Forecasts

range all the way from about

50 million to more than 100 mil-

lion bushels. A substantial part

of the carryover may be tied

up under price-support reseal

loans. With a larger acreage in

prospect for 1967, any major

price improvement may de-

pend upon prospects for the

new crop.

L. H. Simerl
Extension Economist
Agricultural Marketing

FS, working through 160 county member companies in Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin, recorded sales of more than \$160 million last year, reported its president, Melvin Sims of Liberty, Adams county.

General Manager C. H. Becker, Bloomington, said that sales for the first six months of this fiscal year are substantially ahead of last year's record pace.

Morgan county's representatives at the conference are shown above: Seaton, J. D. Bunting, Jacksonville, manager;

Lester Martin, Alexander, secretary-treasurer; Harold Tomp-

son, Jacksonville, vice presi-

dent; Standing, Don Richardson,

Jacksonville; James Johnson,

Waverly; Ruel Carpenter,

Franklin, directors.

FARMERS STUDY CONTRACT SALES

Contract selling of farm prod-

ucts was studied by Farm Bu-

rreau marketing committees of

west central Illinois in Hills-

boro Tuesday.

Attending the conference from

Morgan county were Clyde

York, chairman of the market-

ing committee; Paul S. Black,

Roy E. Smith, Glenn Schone,

Darryl Sayre and John Cham-

bers.

Best evidence of a cultivated

plant's origin is finding the

place where ancestral forms

still grow wild. The riddle of

the watermelon's origin was

solved when explorer David

Livingstone discovered wild

watermelons growing profusely

in central Africa, the National

Geographic Society.

L. H. Simerl
Extension Economist
Agricultural Marketing

Everyone seems to agree that

the carryover next fall will be

more than the 36 million

bushels of old beans left on

hand last September 1. But

there is a great difference of

opinion as to how much bigger

the stocks will be. Forecasts

range all the way from about

50 million to more than 100 mil-

lion bushels. A substantial part

of the carryover may be tied

up under price-support reseal

loans. With a larger acreage in

prospect for 1967, any major

price improvement may de-

pend upon prospects for the

new crop.

L. H. Simerl
Extension Economist
Agricultural Marketing

Everyone seems to agree that

the carryover next fall will be

more than the 36 million

bushels of old beans left on

hand last September 1. But

there is a great difference of

opinion as to how much bigger

the stocks will be. Forecasts

range all the way from about

50 million to more than 100 mil-

lion bushels. A substantial part

of the carryover may be tied

up under price-support reseal

loans. With a larger acreage in

prospect for 1967, any major

price improvement may de-

pend upon prospects for the

new crop.

L. H. Simerl
Extension Economist
Agricultural Marketing

Everyone seems to agree that

the carryover next fall will be

more than the 36 million



Social Calendar

Monday

Monday Conversation Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. the afternoon of March 27th at the home of Mrs. Sherwood Eddy, 108 Finley street. Mrs. Orville Foreman will present the program.

College Hill club will meet at 3 p.m. Monday, March 27th, with Mrs. Malcolm Stewart, 1045 Grove street where Mrs. Ernest Hildner will have the program.

Chapter IO, of P.E.O., will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 20th, at the home of Mrs. Fred Carter. Mrs. Don Littler will present the program.

Tuesday

The Woman's Division, Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, will meet at 6:30 p.m., March 20th, at Hamilton's. The meeting will be conducted by the president, Mrs. Gordon Wolgamott and the program will be presented by Jack Barwick who will show slides of Old Jacksonville.

The Morgan County Republican Woman's club will meet jointly with members of the Young Republicans club and the Republican Central Committee at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 28th, at the Congregational church. Dessert will be served by the social committee.

The bride is a member of the 1967 graduating class at Jacksonville High School. Her fiance graduated from the same school last year. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Patricia Diane Surratt

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Surratt, 716 East Railroad street, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Diane, to Paul (Buzz) Nunes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nunes, 856 South East street.

The bride is a member of the 1967 graduating class at Jacksonville High School. Her fiance graduated from the same school last year. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Wednesday

chairman of the Central Committee. All members are urged to attend.

Wednesday

Sorosis will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 29 at the home of Mrs. John W. Hinde, 306 Finley street. Miss Mate Giddings will present the program.

HONOR FOUNDER OF REBEKAHS AT CARITAS MEETING

The regular meeting of Caritas Rebekah Lodge 625 was held March 16th at the IOOF Temple on East State street with Noble Grand Lonnie Kitselman presiding. Florence Hagan and Glennis Dickman were present officers.

A program honoring Schuyler Coffax, founder of the Rebekah Degree of Odd Fellowship, was presented and a short biography was read by Evelyn Kitchens.

The Happy Anniversary song was sung by members to Anna Bernice Smith and Vicki Seeman. William Ledford was reported a surgical patient at Passavant hospital.

During the social hour delicious refreshments were served by members of the social committee, Pansy Lyons, Faye Cockerill, Ruth James and Lois McKean. The dining room was beautifully decorated in keeping with the Easter theme.

Helen Sikes, chairman of the ways and means committee, reported on the ham and bean supper served March 6th.

Evelyn Kitchens was chairman of the entertainment committee for the evening.

Shower Honors Mrs. Judy Adams

ROODHOUSE — A wedding shower held in Union Hall March 18 honored Mrs. Steve Adams, the former Judy Ferguson. Mrs. Adams was assisted in opening gifts by Sandra Goodman.

Attending were Sandy Rhodes and daughter, Tammy; Lucille Weddersten, Avanel Jackson, Doris McGinnis, Emma Crain, Cecile Manning, Nona Fry, Aletha Taylor, Lydia DeVault, LaWanda Hicks, May McGinnis, Mary Taylor, Sue Hopper, Vickie Adams.

Marcella McCallister, Leona Vandergriff, Imogene Adams, Janis Hutton, Sandra Goodman, Nettie Story, Mae Adams, Janice Ferguson, Maude Preston, Virginia Evans, Finnie Cooley, Lela Ford, Sue Bradford and the guest of honor, Judy Adams.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mary Besaw, Jessie Wanick, Clara Whitworth, Rachel Grey, Lyndal Rhodes, Florence Edwards, Hazel Ford, Carol Hamilton, Ruth Pollard, Patty Hart, Hazel Barber, Doris Lange and Martha Bast.

The door prize was awarded to Sandy Rhodes. Cake, coffee and iced tea were served by the hostesses, Janice Ferguson and Sandra Goodman.

ASHLAND LEGION AUXILIARY PLANS RUMMAGE SALE

ASHLAND — The American Legion Auxiliary met March 17th with Mrs. Mary Jean Dalton, president, presiding. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Daisy Thompson. Colors were advanced by Mrs. Pauline Thompson and Miss Martha Bast.

Mrs. Lucille Jones, chairman of the ways and means committee, reminded members of the rummage and bake sale to be held April 8. All those who can be asked to be at the Legion hall the evening of April 8 to mark garments. Friends of the Legion and Auxiliary are invited to donate to the rummage sale.

The essays on "What Are the Privileges or Responsibilities of Citizenship" have been sent to the Americanism chairman of the 20th District.

Sharon Way, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rual Way, was selected to attend the annual Illinois Girls State held at MacMurray College in June. Miss Marilyn Fulton is the alternate.

Refreshments in keeping with St. Patrick's Day, were served by Mary Jean Dalton, Helen Lange and Martha Bast.

At State Contest

The Ashland High School band and choruses participated in the Illinois High School Association contest held at the Illinois State

University recently.

The girls' chorus and mixed chorus received excellent rating and the band received a good rating.

The solo and ensemble contest will be held at the Illinois State University on April 15. Points from both contests will determine the sweepstakes winner.

Ashland won the runnerup sweepstakes trophy at Pontiac in 1965 and the sweepstakes trophy in 1966.

Harold Bast was admitted to St. John's hospital, Springfield, last Friday afternoon for medical treatment.

Glenn Wright entered the Holy Cross hospital in Jacksonville Sunday afternoon for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeGroot have purchased a home in Talcula and will move there in the near future.

Charlotte Ramsey, who has been a patient in St. John's hospital, Springfield, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Helen Herron returned home here recently from a week's visit in Danville at the home of her son, Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Herron and family.

LARGEST NATION

World's largest nation is the Soviet Union, which stretches 6,000 miles from the Polish border to the Bering Sea. It could encompass the United States, with five million square miles to spare.



Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Reside

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Reside of Ashland will be celebrated next Sunday afternoon, April second. All friends and relatives are cordially invited to call during open house from two to four o'clock in the basement of the local Church of Christ. The couple will renew their marriage vows during the reception hours.

John Reside of Bluff Springs and Sarah Connor of Pleasant Plains were married April 5, 1917 in Jacksonville by Judge William E. Thompson. They have lived in Sangamon and Cass counties most of their married life. Their children are Willard, Tommy, Joan Kaplan and Peggy Dodd, all of Springfield; Kermit of Jacksonville; Donald of Joliet and Kenneth of King of Prussia, Pennsylvania. One son, John, Jr., was killed in a plane crash near Beardstown on May 6, 1957. His family lives in Springfield. There are 25 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.



YOU ARE INVITED
TO ATTEND A
FASHION SHOW AND CARD PARTY
BY JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB
FASHIONS BY NEWELL'S
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29th
8 P. M.
IN THE McCLELLAND DINING HALL
MacMURRAY CAMPUS

TICKETS AVAILABLE

NEWELL'S 245-4010

JOAN ELDER 245-8770

CAROLYN SPENCER 245-7242

OR AT DOOR

TICKETS \$1.25

—YESTERYEAR—

Jacksonville Elects Her First Mayor



JOHN MATHERS
The Winner

ELIZUR WOLCOTT
He Ran Second

A hundred years ago today politics held the center of the local stage. In February, 1867, the Illinois legislature in its collective wisdom decreed Jacksonville a city, no longer to be directed by a board of trustees (the city fathers), but by a duly elected mayor and aldermen.

To qualify as a city Jacksonville had to extend its boundaries. The original town measured a square mile, half-mile in each direction from the center of the square. The limits were set at one mile in each direction, thus putting living up to its part of the bar-gain, tried to regain title to many corn fields and pastures under the benign rule of municipal government.

The election was set for March 31.

The Democrats had nothing to do with it, because the previous fall the Republicans had rolled up such impressive majorities in the city that they had overcome the solid Democratic vote in the county to elect two county officials, a most unheard thing in Morgan county.

So the Democrats decided to let the Republicans scrap it out among themselves. And this they did.

East Side vs. West Side

The regular Republican convention nominated a well balanced ticket headed by John Mathers, a very substantial citizen who lived in a palatial brick residence on East State street, near the railroad tracks.

A few days later the Republicans who didn't quite agree got together with a couple of Democrats and nominated the People's party, headed by Elizur Wolcott, who lived in a very palatial frame house on West College avenue.

Mathers was a native of Ireland, but had come to Jacksonville after a short stay in Lexington, Ky. He opened up a brick factory, worked hard and prospered.

Wolcott was a native of Connecticut, came here with his wealthy father, was superintendent of maintenance for the Toledo, Wabash and Western railroad, which must have been a pretty cushy job, was considered a leader of the west side swellhead crowd," and had the finest library in town.

Both men were well liked. Both were original Republicans, having carried the torch for Fremont in 1856. Both had been strong anti-slavery men; both had been connected with the underground railroad and Elizur's father, Elihu, was the first president of the Illinois Anti-Slavery society.

He Built Centenary

Mathers was a strong Methodist. His father was named Wesley in honor of John Wesley, who had been entertained by Grandfather Mathers when Wesley visited Ireland. John had a brother named Wesley and John, in 1867, was the chairman of the building committee for the new church of the East Jacksonville circuit. It was built under his watchful eye, named Centenary, and still stands proudly.

Wolcott was a pillar in the Presbyterian church, Jacksonville Female Academy and Illinois College.

So, you can see right away, that the battle lines were drawn — and the fray would be immense.

The Republican slate was better drawn, with an equal division between East and West. The People's ticket was overloaded with West Enders.

Law, Order, Economy

Both men promised strict economy in government, public improvements, enforcement of the laws which forbid liquor saloons and bad girls within the city limits, and greater financial support for Union Fire Company No. 1, a volunteer department that had shown its muscle two years earlier by electing its own slate of town trustees, and was thus to be treated with the highest respect by any candidate.

But there had to be an issue, and it came up early in the campaign.

When Joseph Duncan died in 1844 he gave his front yard to the town of Jacksonville for

News, Views

Century Ago

From the Jacksonville Sentinel:

PUBLIC MEETING — A meeting of the citizens of Jacksonville will be held at the Court House, to-morrow night, for the purpose of taking steps to raise contributions of grain and provisions for the relief of the starving women and children of the south. We learn that an independent movement to this end has been made in each of the churches of the city. A single peck of meal contributed may save a human life.

We notice that Hackett & Co. have opened up their clothing stock at their new stand in the middle room of the new Marble Block.

The Ayers and Metcalf case in the circuit court was decided on Saturday last, the jury returning a verdict in favor of the bank. In a former trial of the same case a verdict was returned for Metcalf. The case was taken to the supreme court.

Ayers and Metcalf case back for a new trial, on the ground of erroneous instructions to the jury.

The suit was brought by the bank on a claim of \$14,000, \$1,

\$0 of which Metcalf claimed

to have paid by deposit for

which he had received no credit.

From the Beardstown Central Illinoisian:

Who makes money by the tax you will have to pay to build a new State House in Springfield?

The rich man and property owner in Springfield:

Who makes money from the tax you will have to pay to build new county buildings in Virginia?

The rich man and property owner in Virginia:

Is it better to tax yourselves

to build up School Houses in your midst that improve your own property, or pay the same for County buildings in Virginia to benefit a few rich men there?

Who should hang their heads in shame for asking it?

From the Carrollton Gazette:

The unendurable mud pre-

vents people from the country

coming to town, so that busi-

ness looks really dull.

Immense loads of new goods

during the past week have ar-

rived in Carrollton on the cars.

Our merchants have all laid in heavy stocks.

As the season is fast ap-

proaching, we give notice that

we are fully prepared to print

horse and jack bills, in any

style desired, having all the

facilities to insure entire satis-

faction.

There is a vast difference of

opinion among our horticulturists as to the condition of

the peach crop in this locality,

but most concede that peaches

will be a very scarce article

this season.

Another young man who en-

gaged in that fight under the

bluffs, a few weeks since, has

died from the effect of his

wounds. And still no arrests by

the authorities.

HUMORS of the day

March, 1867

Josh Billings says: "I always advise short sermons, especially on a hot Sunday. If a man kant strike lie in boring forty minutes, he has either got a poor gimlet, or he is boring in the wrong place."

A thrifty young man got married to a rosy Irish lass, to the horror of his mother and sisters, but defended himself with the following logic, "If I marry an American girl, I must have an Irish girl to take care of her, and I cannot afford to support both."

Sidney Smith being ill, his physician advised him to "take a walk each morning on an empty stomach." Upon whose?" asked he.

An old lady inquired at one of the railway stations what time the 7:45 train would start, and was told at quarter to eight, "Bless me," she exclaimed, "you are always changing the time on this line."

— Frank Leslie's Newspaper

FOREIGN

March, 1867

The English newspapers are again finding fault with the dispatches sent over the Atlantic cable. They complain that they seem intended more for the stock market than for the public. The same complaints can be made here with some force.

The Princess of Wales has given birth to what the physicians in attendance, and the papers who mentioned it, will persist in calling "a princess." At last accounts the mother and child were doing well.

The Papal Government has made large purchases of wheat at Leghorn, in order to supply cheap bread to the poor of Rome. It seems like helping them, but then the funds to do it are taken from them by taxes, still the plan is better than doing nothing.

— Harper's Weekly

DOMESTIC

March, 1867

It is calculated that \$100,000 a year are spent by the fifty or sixty thousand Americans traveling to Europe, and it is suggested withal that as Congress is now endeavoring to do up the finances of the country, had it not better look to this free locomotion, which is really free trade under another form, and stop it ere it is too late?

Despite the fears of the timid and the threats of the designing, gold has continued to fall in value since the decided action of Congress. Remove the element of uncertainty from the future, and things will settle down to where they should be.

A cock-fight in New Jersey has excited great attention among the fancy. Some of the papers devote more space to it than they have to some of the battles in South America.

The Freedmen have voted at Alexandria, Virginia. About one thousand of them exercised the right of suffrage; though this innovation shocks some of the ultra-conservative, yet the world still revolves on its axis, and the seasons appear to advance at their accustomed pace.

And McConnel did nominate him, in these words: "I nominate Charley Rand for a damned fool in the fourth ward, and promise I won't vote for him."

This made Charley so darned sore that he withdrew from the race.

I see this story is getting away too long, so I'll take up the rest of it next week.

— Cecil Tendick

ALL KINDS OF MEMORIALS
THORN MONUMENT CO.
40 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Corner Lincoln and Morton
245-6430
BY APPOINTMENT
OPEN EVENINGS
AND SUNDAYS

Certified Soybean Seed Pays, Says Hackleman

Certified soybean seed yielded non-certified seed by an average of five bushels per acre in the 1966 Illinois Five-Acre Yield Contest, says J. C. Hackleman, former U.I. Extension agronomist who is very well known by the farmers of this area. At present he is the public relations director of the Illinois Crop Improvement association, with headquarters in Urbana.

Hackleman writes that he feels contest data recently released "offers a strong testimonial to the superiority of certified seed."

The data shows that the 57 contestants who planted certified seed averaged 50.64 bushels per acre, while the 31 who used non-certified seed averaged 45.65.

Although various production factors, he continues, such as row widths, number of cultivations, and fertilizer treatment, varied among the contestants, the average figures indicate definite trends. Row widths, currently a topic of debate among soybean growers, were almost equal for both seed types, averaging 31.52 inches for the certified seed and 29.8 inches for the non-certified.

"**Direct Comparisons**"

In two instances the contest made possible direct comparisons between certified and non-certified seed of the same variety. The three contestants using certified Shelly seed had an average row width of 33.0 inches and an average yield of 56.24 bushels. Nine farmers planted non-certified Shelly soybeans, with an average row width of 30.1 inches and an average yield of 46.70 bushels.

Four contestants planting certified Clark seed with an average row width of 34.5 inches averaged 53.36 bushels per acre. The eight farmers who used non-certified Clark or Clark 63 seed averaged 29.1 inches between rows, and 46.10 bushels per acre.

Certified Wayne seed produced the first, third, and fourth-place yields in the contest, with 56.98, 59.88, and 59.07 bushels per acre. The second-place yield of 62.19 bushels was produced with certified Clark seed. Highest yield for a non-certified variety was 58.86 bushels, produced from non-certified Har-

ris.

stock farmers will get information on how they can protect themselves against higher feed prices.

Carlill Lewis, manager of the Jacksonville office of W. G. Coulter and Company, grain brokers, will assist with the meeting, "specific cases and prices will be worked out to help farmers how futures can be used to insure their prices."

For farmer, are interested in using the futures market each year. A fairly high level of knowledge about them is necessary if they are to be used effectively.

4-H Activities

The Manchester Girls 4-H club was organized March 17, 1967 at the Manchester Methodist church under guidance of Miss Frances Webb and Miss Clara Brewer, home adviser and assistant adviser.

Miss Webb told of 4-H work and its goal, also distributing literature. Betty Lawson conducted the business session and listed projects members might adopt.

Officers elected were: Debbie Wright, president; Peggy Chute, vice president; Debbie Bridges, secretary; Debbie Whitehead, treasurer; Sandy Sitton, reporter; Diana Chute, recreation chairman. Debbie Wright and Diana Chute are the club's delegates.

Membership in the club is open until June 1st. Meetings are held the 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month at 7:30 in the evening. The next meeting is April 7th.

The program committee for the April meeting includes Diana and Peggy Chute and Debbie Wright.

The Federation is sponsoring a skating party for all 4-Hers with the dollar admission covering both skate rental and attendance.

The club has been named the Stitch and Stir.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Terry Lawson, Arlene McNeese and Darlene Bell. Members are Debbie Bricky, Debbie Bridges, Barbara, Diana and Peggy Chute, Becky McNeese.

University of Illinois Extension livestock specialists will give instructions in judging and will serve as official judges. Three rings of hogs, three rings of beef and two rings of sheep will be judged. Registration starts at 9:30 a.m. and the contest starts at 11:45 a.m. 4-H club leaders of the counties involved will be assisting the farm advisers with the contest.

4-H members attending are asked to take a sack lunch. All leaders and parents of members will be welcome.

Farmers Invited To April 3 Meet On 'Futures' Use

Morgan County Pork Producers will hold a "husband-wife banquet" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 5th at Blackhawk Restaurant, Jacksonville. According to Dean Walpole of Jacksonville and Marvin Martin of Alexander, co-chairmen for the event, Charles Bloomberg has been obtained as speaker.

Bloomberg is presently serving as executive secretary of National Stock Yards and has been employed as the executive Secretary of the Illinois Pork Producer's Association effective April 1. He will discuss his work with the association and the expanded program of advertising and activities being planned.

The banquet meeting is open to all pork producers and their wives. Four-H and F. F. A. members in swine production are also encouraged to attend.

Entertainment will be furnished by "The Fairest Wheelers" and the "Coachmen."

Farm Adviser George Trull is inviting both grain and livestock farmers to attend. Grain farmers will learn how they can insure the price they will receive for the grain. Live-

COLTON INSURANCE AGENCY

309 West State
Jacksonville, Illinois

There is More to Insurance than Policies

CALL — Tel. 245-7114

WALTER KLEINSCHMIDT



ing with the pledges to the American and 4-H flags. Twenty-three members and one new member, Sue Moffit, were present.

A committee of five members was appointed to prepare

UCLA And Dayton Capture 1st Round NCAA Triumphs

Flyers Upset NC 76-62, Bruins Roll

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Lew Alcindor, an intimidating tower, and daring, darting Mike Warren took unbeaten UCLA to a 73-58 triumph over seventh-ranked Houston Friday night and into the finals of the NCAA National Basketball Championships opposite upstart Dayton.

Deft Don May casually tossed in 34 points and led unranked Dayton to a 76-62 upset of fourth-ranked North Carolina in the first game of the semifinal doubleheader witnessed by 18,889 and a national television audience.

Alcindor, UCLA's 7-foot-1½-inch sophomore phenomenon, and the 5-foot-10 Warren were the key figures in a first-half burst that put the top-ranked Bruins ahead to stay.

Houston, aided by the individual heroics of All-America Elvin Hayes, had a 19-lead before UCLA got started.

Then, as Houston Coach Guy Lewis nervously chewed on a white towel, UCLA ran off 10 straight points, outscored the Cougars 17-3 in one stretch, took a 35-22 lead and was ahead to stay.

The Bruins, 29-0 for the season and bidding to become only the fourth unbeaten major-college team in NCAA history, had a 39-28 halftime lead.

That put the Cougars out of it and they never were back in the game again.

Lynn Shackelford led the Bruins with 22 points while Alcindor finished with 19. The 6-foot-8 Hayes had 25 for Houston.

But it was the intimidating presence of the towering Alcindor under the Cougar boards, his rebounding, and his blocking of shots that forced Houston out of its pattern.

Warren, swift backcourt man, was the perfect complement. The only junior on UCLA's sophomore-dominated starting five, Warren was the key to the Bruins' fast break and disturbing full-court press, and served as floor general.

While Houston kept two of its three front-line men occupied guarding Alcindor, Warren and Lucius Allen calmly picked apart the Houston zone.

Shackelford and Warren each had four points and Alcindor two in the decisive 10-point burst midway in the first period.

Hayes stuffed in a rebound and Don Kruse added a free throw before UCLA reeled off seven more consecutive points.

That gave the Bruins a 13-point lead and outclassed Houston never got closer than eight again.

Houston now has a 26-4 record. Obviously disturbed by Alcindor's presence under the baskets, the Cougars hit only 12 of 41 first-half field goal attempts for a .293 percentage.

STANFORD SWIMMER NIPS SCHOLLANDER

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Stanford's Greg Buckingham scored a major upset, ending highly touted Don Schollander of Yale in the 200-yard freestyle preliminary of the NCAA Swimming Championships Friday.

Schollander, a freestyle specialist and winner of four gold medals for the United States in the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo, was the heavy favorite.

Buckingham and Schollander were swimming in different heats in the afternoon qualifiers, however. The Ivy League entry was expected to make an all-out effort to win back honors from its West Coast rival in the finals.

Buckingham won the 500-yard freestyle Thursday night in 4:37.0 for an American, NCAA and NCAA meet record. The 64 Stanford junior was timed electronically in the 200 at 1:42.25. Schollander was timed at 1:42.44 in second place. A 1:42.4 time on watches held by officials was used for record purposes and was an NCAA and NCAA meet mark. Watches Used.

Watches are used for record purposes, since only a few of the major pools around the country are equipped with the electronic devices that time to one-hundredth of a second.

The electronic equipment is used to deke places and break any possible ties, however.

The time for the Stanford swimmer bettered the former NCAA best in the event, 1:42.4 by the old NCAA meet record was 1:42.9 by Roy Saari of Southern California in 1965.

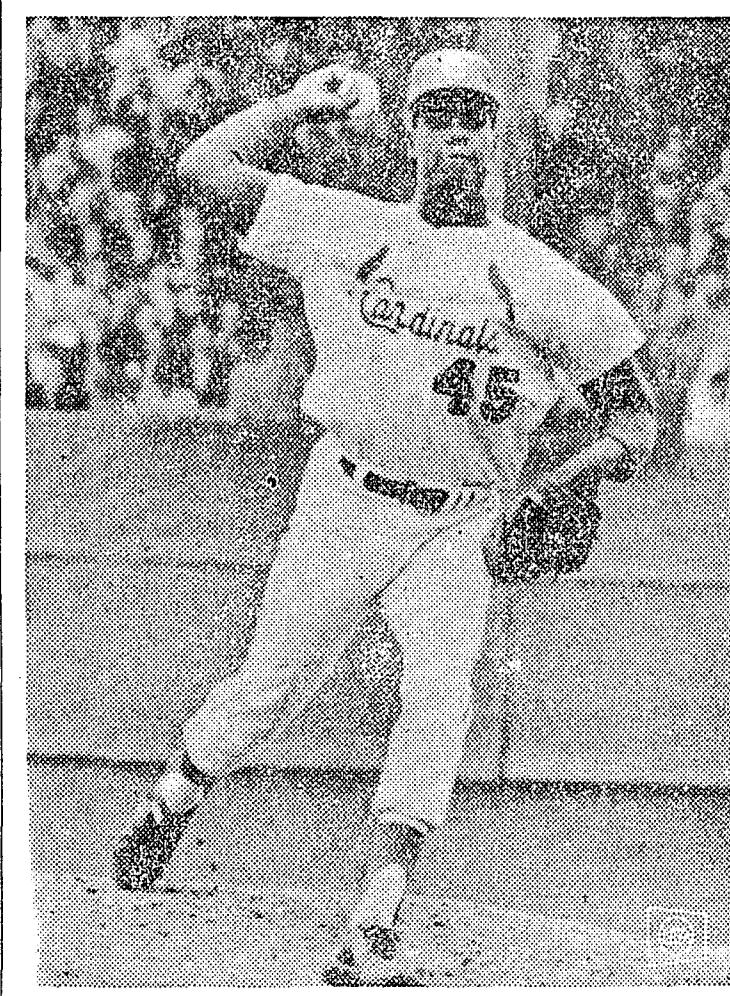
Ken Merten of Southern Methodist had the fastest time in the 100-yard breaststroke preliminary with :58.59, according to the machine, and :58.5 on the timers' watches.

The latter time tied the American record set by Chet Jas-tremski of Indiana in 1963. It also bettered the former NCAA and NCAA meet record of :59.7 by Bill Craig of Southern California in 1964.

Defending champion Southern California led with 83 points going into the second round of finals. Indiana was pushing the Trojans with 82 points, Stanford was third with 75, and UCLA had 61 points.

DON & REX HAZELRIGG
521 SOUTH MAIN
PHONE 245-2191
HOME OFFICE:
STATE FARM MUTUAL
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
COMPANY
BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

P 6452



Bob Gibson

Gibson Hopes For Another 20-Win Season

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Strong-armed Bob Gibson hopes to continue a pleasant progression—if he can get over his first inning problems.

The hard throwing St. Louis Cardinal right-hander has won 20 or more games the last two seasons. If he wins 20 this year, he will be the first Redbird to do so since Mort Cooper managed the feat three years running, 1942-44.

"Twenty-two would be very nice," said Gibson, whose record for the last six years is 13, 15, 18, 19, 20 and 21 wins. "My problem now," Gibson added during the Cards' day off, "is to overcome the first inning difficulty which seems to trouble a lot of starting pitchers."

"I've warmed up for as long as a half hour and as little as 10 minutes. I've even interrupted my warmup. Against the Twins Thursday, I warmed up for 20 minutes and they didn't score in the first inning because it turned out I had better stuff out there than I had on the

The 30-year-old Gibson is optimistic about his chances of winning 20 games this year. He says his arm feels fine. "I'm very much encouraged because there was no fun pitching with so much discomfort last year," he explained.

Part of a starting pitcher's arm problems are mental, Gibson believes. "Making 35 to 40 starts a season, there are times when I don't feel mentally prepared and properly concentrated when I go out to the mound. But there is no pattern to the physical inability to get unfangled."

"But if I get by the first inning, I've won a big battle toward pitching a complete game and victory."

The 76ers shot to a 39-26 first-quarter lead and were on top 64-49 at the halftime.

Chamberlain's 19 assists tied a record set twice by Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics in the 1957 and 1959 playoffs. Chamberlain scored only 16 points.

Mound Staff Holds Key To Routt 9

An inexperienced pitching staff could well hold the key to this season's Routt baseball club. Prospects of a sound hitting attack is expected to hold up the offensive end of the Rockies' campaign.

The Routt nine will open a 17-game (most games in several years) next Friday when the Rockies entertain Pleasant Plains. Routt plays all its baseball games at Nichols Park.

Cochrane Fred Curtis lists sophomore Loyd Krumlauf, freshman Ken Cors, seniors Joe Proffitt and Chuck McNeely and junior Tom Jordan as his pitching staff.

Others on the 12-man squad are seniors Greg Yording at first base and Ken McGinnis, third base and outfield; juniors Bob Durocher, catcher, Dave Bergschneider, outfield, and Mike Costa, outfield, and sophomore John Costa, catcher, and freshman Ed Tighe, shortstop.

Curtis says of the approaching season, "Our weakness may be pitching, because we have very little experience there, and we have only 12 players out. Our hitting could be tough."

Routt Schedule

March 31—Pleasant Plains, 4:15
April 4—at Perry
April 7—Chandlerville, 4:00
April 11—Meredosia, 4:00
April 14—at Pittsfield, 4:00
April 18—Virginia, 4:00
April 19—at Ashland, 4:00
April 22—Christian Brothers (2), 1:00
April 25—at North Greene
April 27—Williamsville, 4:00
April 29—Winchester (2), 1:00
May 2—North Greene, 4:15
May 4—Ashland, 4:00
May 15—at Winchester (2), 5:30

DAVIDSON RELEASED

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Cincinnati Reds relief pitcher Ted Davidson was released from a hospital Thursday and returned to his Santa Maria, Calif., home to recuperate from bullet wounds. Davidson, 27, was shot twice March 9 following an argument with his estranged wife, Mary. He had surgery for wounds in the chest and abdomen.

Mrs. Davidson was arrested and charged with assault to commit murder and has been free on \$2,500 bond. She was to have appeared at a preliminary hearing Thursday, but it was continued until April 20.

ITHACA NAMES COACH

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—Philip J. Butterfield Jr. was named head football coach at Ithaca College Friday. Butterfield, 39, formerly of Westboro, Mass., has been line coach at Colgate since 1960.

The latter time tied the American record set by Chet Jas-tremski of Indiana in 1963. It also bettered the former NCAA and NCAA meet record of :59.7 by Bill Craig of Southern California in 1964.

Defending champion Southern California led with 83 points going into the second round of finals. Indiana was pushing the Trojans with 82 points, Stanford was third with 75, and UCLA had 61 points.

COLLEGE TENNIS

Texas Christian 5, Northern Illinois 2

Former first baseman George McGuinn scouts for the Washington Senators.



ST. LOUIS infielder Jerry Buchek finds himself under the watchful eye of manager Red Schoendienst in St. Petersburg, Fla. With the boss around, there's no goofing off.

Between You'n Me

BY MURRAY OLDERMAN
SPORTS EDITOR
NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION

DATELINE FLORIDA — Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers says now he was misquoted as planning to retire in a year or two. "I'm looking for security," he says. "Way I feel now, I could pitch five more years, barring injury. I checked into camp at my lowest weight in years."

First genuine spring phenom is Gary Nolan of Oroville, Calif., and the Cincinnati Reds, who struck out six men in one three-inning stint. He's an 18-year-old pitcher who got a \$65,000 bonus last summer as the Reds' No. 1 draft choice. He needed the money—there's already a Gary Jr., age 1½ ...

Tommy Helms, last year's National League Rookie of the Year, rooms with Pete Rose, the man he shoved off second in the Cincinnati Reds' game of musical bases this spring. Tommy played third last season. Actually, his position is shortstop, but Cincy's already fortified there with Leo Cardenas, who's regarded as the best in the league. Back in 1963, the Reds were planning to bring both Helms and Rose up as their second-base combination and peddler Cardenas, but Tommy was a spring holdout and muffed his chance, while Rose became rookie of all year—and Leo solidified himself at shortstop.

Between you'n me, the Mets aren't in better shape, with a big hole also plaguing them at shortstop and their center-field rookie, Don Bosch, looking like a bust ...

Williams is determined to be the boss. He has eliminated the job of captain, a post held by Carl Yastrzemski last year. He has set weight limits for everybody with a warning that those who don't shape up will be left in the minors.

Williams is stressing basics in his attempt to eliminate the errors that made the club last in fielding last year. He also hopes to cut down on the base running mistakes that cost the Sox so many runs.

"We were dormant as far as speed on the bases was concerned. We had it but we never used it. Everybody apparently was waiting until they started to tango that wall in left. We'll hit and run more, use the squeeze and the sacrifice. We can't afford to wait."

The pitching staff, which had the poorest earned run average, 3.92 in the league last season, is Williams' big problem.

Morehead Already Gone

Dave Morehead, one of the sore arm cases of last year, already has been sent down to Toronto. Unless Dennis Bennett, 3-31, and Jerry Stephenson, 2-5, show complete recovery they may follow.

Jose Santiago, 12-13, who kicked around the Kansas City organization for a few years, turned out to be the big winner of the Boston staff. Jim Loring, 10-10, was next. Williams hopes two Toronto grads, Bill Rohr, 14-10, and Gary Waslewski, 18-11, will help and counts on Darrell Brandon, 8-8, and Lee Stange, 8-9, to take a turn.

Big John Wyatt, 3-7, and Don McMahon, 9-8, should be able to handle the short relief and Pete Magrini, 7-11 at Toronto, and possibly non-roster player Dan Olsinski, 4-3, will do the long relief.

It was reported the vote was 8-1, with Illinois abstaining, favoring a mandate giving Illinois three days to fire head football coach Pete Elliott, head basketball coach Harry Combes and assistant basketball coach Howie Braun or face indefinite conference suspension.

The three coaches subsequently resigned on Sunday. First report was that Ohio State cast the negative vote, but Sheer wrote that Marcus Plant, Michigan faculty representative told him:

"It was the view of the Michigan athletic board and its faculty representatives that the removal of the coaches by the university was too extreme a penalty."

Sought Lesser Penalty

"What we preferred," Sheer quoted Plant, who also is president of the NCAA, "was a lesser penalty on the coaches and a greater penalty on the institution."

In Wednesday's Chicago Tribune, sports columnist Dave Condon wrote that Michigan athletic director H. O. Fritz Crisler cast a negative vote Feb. 22 as Big Ten directors originated the fire-the-coaches-or-else directive against Illinois.

Michigan's head football coach, Chalmers (Bump) Elliott, 261, for center field, is the left fielder. A hairline fracture to the left shoulder of Tony Congiaro, 265, the regular right fielder, and top Homer and RBI man, shook up the Sox camp. It was the fifth time that Tony had suffered a broken bone when hit by a pitch.

George Scott, 245, the fellow who tore the league apart last spring with those long home runs, has had to fight off the challenge of rookie Tony Horowitz, 297 at Toronto for first base. Scott also plays third where Joe Poy, .262, is the regular and might even take a turn in the outfield. Mike Andrews, another Toronto grad with a .267 average, apparently has won second base with George Smith out of action due to knee surgery. Rico Petrocelli, .238, is the shortstop and, hopefully, the team's leader.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

By The Associated Press

Western Illinois 1, Washington University, St. Louis, 0

Louisiana State 6-3, Northern Illinois 4-2

Get 17 Hits

Clan Opens Tour With 12-10 Victory

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Mac Murray opened its ten-day southern tour with a roar, here Friday afternoon, pounding out 17 hits enroute to a 12-10 victory over Christian Brothers of Memphis.

The youthful Highlanders outfit got three hits apiece from freshmen Dennis Czarnecki, Dan Doyle and Glenn Stinson, and two safeties each from juniors Jim Bonolo, John Nesheim and Tom Cochran.

Mac swept a 5-0 lead in the first and a 9-1 margin after three and a half innings. Chris

Stinson, If 5 1 3 Lewis, 2b 6 0 1 Rose, rf 4 0 1 Coulton, cf 0 1 2 Cochran, cf 4 1 2

TOTALS 46 12 17 Christian Bros. AB R II

Edman, rf 5 2 3 Bowlin, If 5 1 1 Rozalits, ss 3 3 2 Lynsky, cf 4 1 1 Tugman, 3b 2 0 0 Harris, p 0 1 0 Gladys, lf 1 0 1 Dupont, 2b 4 1 0 Hill, c 4 0 0 Olita, p 1 0 1 Hallie, p 2 0 1

TOTALS 37 10 10

Innings:

MacMurray 512 110 110—12 17 4 CB 100 110 230—10 6 2B — Czarnecki, Doyle, Nesheim, Stinson, Cochran

CB — Olita, Hallie (2), Tugman (5) and Hill W—Gay; L—Olita

SUNDAY ON



Sunday, March 26

6:30 (4) — Sign On
6:45 (4) — The Christophers
6:55 (10) — Lord's Prayer
7:00 (4) — The Big Picture
(7) — Christ and the Meaning of Life
(10) — The Answer
7:30 (5) — Lester Family Sing
(10) — Faith For Today
(2) — Patterns For Living
(4) — Camera Three
8:00 (10) — All American Quartet
(7) — This Is The Story
(4) — Sunday Morning
(5) — Gospel Singing Jubilee
(2) — The Answer
8:10 (20) — Paul Findley Reports
8:15 (20) — Your Senator Reports — Everett Dirksen
(7) — Sacred Heart
(10) — News
8:30 (7) — This Is The Life
(2) — Cross Currents
(10) — Beany & Cecil
(4) — Faith Of Our Fathers
(20) — Herald of Truth
8:45 (2) — Sacred Heart
9:00 (5) — Metropolitan Church
(2) — Message of Rabbi
(20) — Faith For Today
(4) — Break Forth Into Joy
(10) — Salem Church Service
9:15 (2) — Catholic Mass
9:30 (5) — This Is The Life
(20) — Superman
10:00 (20) — Movie — "Brain Washed"
(4) — Montage
(7) — Camera Three
(5) — Frontiers of Faith
(10) — Easter Sunday Services
(2) — Bullwinkle
10:30 (4) — Way of Life
(5) — Atom Ant
(7) — Bugs Bunny
(2) — Discovery
11:00 (2) — Beany & Cecil
(5) — Corky's Colorama
(4) — The Church Is You
(7) — Casper Cartoons
(10) — Mass for Shut-Ins
11:30 (5) — Animal Secrets
(10) — Bowling Championship
(4) — Face the Nation
(2) — Peter Potamus
11:45 (20) — Springfield Bowlers
12:00 (2) — Direction '67 - Easter Special
(4) — Movie
(7) — Pro Bowlers Tour
(5) — Easter Mass
(20) — Meet The Press
12:30 (10) — Possum Holler Opry
(20) — Frontiers of Faith
1:00 (2) — Movie — "Constantine and the Cross"
(10) — N.B.A. Basketball
(20) — Ernest Tubb Show
(5) — Insight
1:25 (4) — TV News
1:30 (4) — C.B.S. Sports Spectacular
(5) — Swimming and Diving Championships
(20) — Those Stonemasons
2:00 (20) — Wild Kingdom
2:30 (20) — College Bowl
3:00 (2) (10) — The American Sportsman
(5) — Experimental Theatre
(20) — NHL Hockey
(4) — Children's Film Festival — Hand in Hand
4:00 (2) — Movie — Pensacola Open
(5) (10) — Wild Kingdom
(4) — Scholarquiz
(7) — The Big Question
4:30 (4) — Amateur Hour
(5) (10) — College Bowl
5:00 (5) (10) — Frank McGee
(4) — Twenty-First Century
5:30 (5) (10) — Telephone Hour
(2) — Highlights of 1966 Golf Tournament
(4) — Eye on St. Louis
(7) — "The Troop"
5:45 (2) — Preview of 1968 Winter Olympics
6:00 (2) — Movie — "The Robe"
(4) — Marineland Carnival
6:30 (5) (10) — Walt Disney
(4) — Ed Sullivan Show
7:30 (5) (10) — Hey Landlord
8:00 (4) — Smothers Brothers
(5) (10) — Bonanza
8:30 (2) — Tony Awards
9:00 (5) (10) — Andy Williams
(4) — Candid Camera
9:20 (10) — News
9:30 (4) — What's My Line
(10) — The Robe
(2) — One in a Million
9:45 (2) — Movie — "The Man Upstairs"
10:00 (4) (5) (7) (20) — News
10:15 (5) — Movie — "A Certain Smile"
10:30 (20) — Merv Griffin
(7) — Hollywood Palace
(4) — Best of CBS

11:30 (7) — Weather and News
11:45 (2) — News
(4) — Movie
12:30 (5) — News
1:50 (4) — News

MONDAY ON



Gordie Howe Still Shows Them How

(First of a Series.)

By ROGER DOUGHTY

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK — (NEA) "Gordie Howe," opined a pudgy hockey historian as he watched the dynamic Detroit right winger slap a shot straight at New York netter Ed Giacomin, "is the Babe Ruth of this game. There's never been anybody like him. A lot of good men are going to be born, live out their lives and go to the grave before a guy as gifted as Gordie come along again."

Perhaps his equal will never be seen.

Howe is one of those rare athletes who has become a living legend. Now in his 21st year with the Red Wings, the 6-foot, 204-pound powerhouse has won everything worth winning during a brilliant career that has carried him from Saskatchewan to superstardom.

He's the only man in hockey history to have scored 700 goals over-all (regular season and playoff); a six-time MVP; a six-time point-scoring leader; a five-time goal-scoring champion. Nobody has played longer or better. Few have come close.

And yet, despite all the crowns placed upon his rapidly receding hairline, Howe has somehow managed to retain the same quiet complexity that marked him as something special even during his amateur days as a junior standout with the Galt Red Wings.

Along with being hockey's Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Ted Williams rolled into one, Howe also has to be considered the game's Gary Cooper. The strong, silent type about whom it's said, "He may not say much, but don't push him too far." Those who have decided to push have paid a penalty sealed with scars.

"Gordie's as clean as they come," reveals one rival, "but if you tell him you can just bet you're going to get belted right back."

Fate, which has been cruel to the New York Rangers in years past, was probably cruellest of all 25 years ago when Howe, then a 14-year-old phenomenon fresh from the farm, wandered into the Ranger camp and tried out for the team.

The late Lester Patrick, boss of the Broadway Blues, gave Gordie a cursory look and sent him home. Jack Adams, former general manager of the Red Wings, took a longer look and the rest is history.

"That story is true," says Howe, "but it really isn't fair to Mr. Patrick. You have to remember that when I tried out for the Rangers, I was just a lonesome kid who wanted to go home. Anybody would have done the same thing that Mr. Patrick did."

Still the Rangers can't help but think of what might have been.

Those who know Howe best, his teammates, are highest in their praise of the amiable ice artist. "I can't think of anything about Gordie that I'd change," says coach Sid Abel, "except that he's too selfish. We'd like it if he'd shoot a little more instead of passing so much."

Abel's assessment is affirmed by the fact that Howe has made more assists and registered more total points, in addition to having played in more games and scored more goals than anyone in the history of the game.

"Gordie helped lengthen my career by a couple of years," quips former teammate Ted Lindsay. "You could always count on him to make you look good." Lindsay, a left winger, scored 379 goals while establishing himself as one of the best scappers in the NHL and he had plenty of help from Howe.

"The only knock on Gordie," notes a devout Detroit follower, "is that he never has much to say about his records. Some people think he just sets 'em and forgets 'em. But that's not true. He's just the kind of guy who keeps things to himself. He's not a pop-off. He's the greatest, but he's almost embarrassed about it."

Howe has already decided to slip on his skates for the 1967-68 season and nobody knows what will happen after that. Abel has indicated that wearing two hats has become a tiresome chore (Sid is general manager as well as coach and rumor has it that Howe might someday take over the coaching duties).

In this, a winter of deep content, Howe is doing as much backward glancing as he is looking ahead.

"Everything I am, everything I have," he says, "I owe to hockey."

Hockey, on the other hand, owes a great deal to Howe.

(4) — Movie — "The Avengers"
(7) — Tonight Show
(5) (10) — Captain Nice
(4) — To Tell The Truth
(2) (10) — Big Valley
9:30 (4) — I've Got a Secret
10:00 (2) (4) (5) (7) (10) (20) — News
10:15 (4) — Movie — "A Certain Smile"
10:30 (20) — Merv Griffin
(7) — Hollywood Palace
(4) — Best of CBS

YOUR BIRTHDAY AND HOROSCOPE

By STELLA

SUNDAY, MARCH 26 — Born today, you have a deeply spiritual quality and could well decide to devote your life to some religious interest. On the other hand, you also have an extremely practical streak and could easily fit into social work, where doing good could satisfy your need for giving and real accomplishment could satisfy your need for practicality. Your only difficulty may lie in making up your mind which aspect of your nature to emphasize.

Independent in thought and deed, you are not one to be led about by the nose by other people — or to be scared off any given project merely because there is opposition to it. Determined to succeed, even where others may have failed, you may find it difficult to achieve your goals, but you will never find trying uninteresting. You may be sure that even those who oppose you will envy your approach.

An early marriage would probably work out very well for you. In searching for a mate, however, take care to look for those qualities that will fit in with your spiritual nature. If you can take inspiration from one you love, you can be fairly certain that is the man or woman for you.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birth day and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, MARCH 27

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) — A poor morning which could upset you if you let it. Complications should dissolve if you are patient and let nature take its course.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — Keep your impulse to become involved in new activity in firm check this morning. By afternoon you should be able to let yourself go.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — A change in your environment may work a hardship on you for a while. Patience and good sense should see you your old self again.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — A slow morning need not set you up for a slow afternoon. Afternoon hours promise to be active and progressive.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — An incautious step could jeopardize your financial position.

See that you take everything in order, one move at a time.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)

Make certain that you are right in your initial premise and this could be a day of great gain for you. Double check.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

Work up to full speed slowly today. These are times when time spent in rechecking your work is time saved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Best not to move too quickly on the employment scene. There may be circumstances about which you have yet to hear.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Make progress in business or profession during the later morning hours; otherwise, take it easy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)

Increased activity as the day wears on should make up for a sluggish morning. Don't allow others to interfere with progress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

Plans for the morning could be easily upset by minor mishaps — if you let them. Make sure you place the right value on things.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)

Capitalize on an opportunity this morning brings. Progress both on the employment scene and on the home front if you work it right.

CAR DAMAGED BY FIRE FRIDAY

A car owned by Michael Oberst of 507 N. Church St. was damaged when fire erupted in the back seat while the car was being driven on the Route 104 bypass Friday evening.

State police used extinguishers to quell the flames and damage was limited to the seat. Police said the fire was reported at 10:40 p.m.

Oberst is a student at Western Illinois University in Macomb.

ESCAPES INJURY AS CAR HITS SOW

A Virden man escaped injury Friday evening when his car struck a 550 pound sow south of Concord on the Concord-Arenzville blacktop.

Police said the man, Leon Cormier, was northbound on the blacktop when the accident occurred at 9:30 p.m. near the Robert Kirchner home.

The sow was killed. Cormier's heavily damaged car was towed from the scene.

LOCAL CORPORATION IS GIVEN CHARTER

Thorobilt, Incorporated, a Delaware corporation based locally at 1330 West State street, has been chartered with Secretary of State Paul Powell.

J. David Byus of 1330 West State street is listed as the registered agent, and also the president. Fred L. Tendick of Murrayville is listed as secretary.

The company will deal in construction, repair and improvement of residential and commercial structures.

Name Bob Merris ME Of Yonkers, New York Paper

FRANKLIN STUDENTS HEAR PANEL ON SMOKING HAZARDS

FRANKLIN — A conference and assembly program on smoking, arranged in co-operation with the Morgan County Unit of the American Cancer Society, was held March 15 at Franklin High School.

Students were invited to submit questions regarding smoking and health before the program, and a student panel directed the questions to a professional panel during the program.

Merris, 32, will become managing editor of the Herald-Statesman effective April 28. He has been with the Decatur newspapers 11 years.

A native of Bluff, Ill., he was graduated from Illinois college in Jacksonville. He began his newspaper career with Paul Vanner on the Bluff Times as a "printer's devil."

During his years at Illinois college, he worked for the Jacksonville Journal Courier as sports editor.

He then went to the Decatur newspapers as a sportswriter, and became managing editor of both. He was executive editor for two years before his appointment as editor in January.

An early marriage would probably work out very well for you. In searching for a mate, however, take care to look for those qualities that will fit in with your spiritual nature. If you can take inspiration from one you love, you can be fairly certain that is the man or woman for you.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birth day and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, MARCH 27

Two Teens Hurt West Of City

TWO TEENS HURT WEST OF CITY

Two Jacksonville teenagers girls were hospitalized with injuries sustained in a one-car accident Friday afternoon west of the city on the Mound Road.

A Passavant hospital spokesman identified the two as Patty Reynolds, 17, of 1839 Cedar street, driver, and a passenger Karen Schneider, 16, of route one.

Both sustained lacerations, and were treated and admitted. They were described in good condition Friday.

A third passenger in the car, Beverly Glossop, 16, of 2010 Mound Road, was treated for minor injuries and later released.

State police said that the 1962 model car, which was east-bound, went out of control, and careened off the south side of the pavement.

The vehicle traveled over 100 feet on the shoulder of the road before striking a concrete culvert. The Reynolds girl and Miss Schneider were taken to the hospital by ambulance, while the Glossop girl was taken to Passavant by motorist.

The incident occurred about 1:30 p.m. one-half mile west of the city limits.

Half-Mast Flags To Honor Soldier

TO HONOR SOLDIER

Mayor Byron Holkenbrink

has directed that all flags in Jacksonville be flown at half-mast from sunrise to sunset from March 25-27 in respect to the memory of 2nd Lieut. Charles William Sanders of Jacksonville.

Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Sanders, 340 Webster, was killed in Vietnam March 18.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday in Jacksonville for Sanders.

Flags flown at half-mast should be raised to the top of the staff, and then put in the half-mast position. The flag, when being lowered, should be raised to the top of the staff and then moved downward.

Sheppard Rites Held At Woodson

HELD AT WOODSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Zella Sheppard, wife of Hardin Sheppard of Woodson, were conducted at 2 p.m. Friday from the Woodson Christian church, Reverend John Watson officiating. Mrs. Virginia Hart was the organist.

Serving as pallbearers were Marvin Wildhagen, Harold Sooy, Frank McCurley, Russell Lee Mason, John Hawks and Dale White.

Members of the Woodson American Legion Auxiliary attended the service in a group.

Burial was in Asbury cemetery.

TRUCK FIRE IN GREENE

A van-type truck from Quincy, loaded with hardware bound for Hillview, was heavily damaged by fire Friday afternoon on the White Hall-Hillview blacktop.

White Hall volunteer firemen said that the truck caught fire three miles west of White Hall. Firemen said that the fire apparently started in the engine of the vehicle.

No estimate of damage, nor the driver's name, was available. The accident occurred shortly after one o'clock in the afternoon.

MAKE GRASS FIRE RUN

City firemen were called at 718 West Douglas about 1:10 p.m. Friday where they extinguished a grass fire, burning behind the residence of Mrs. Alice Culley. No damage was reported.

RADIATORS Cleaning, Repairing, Recoring

We've got Electric Co.

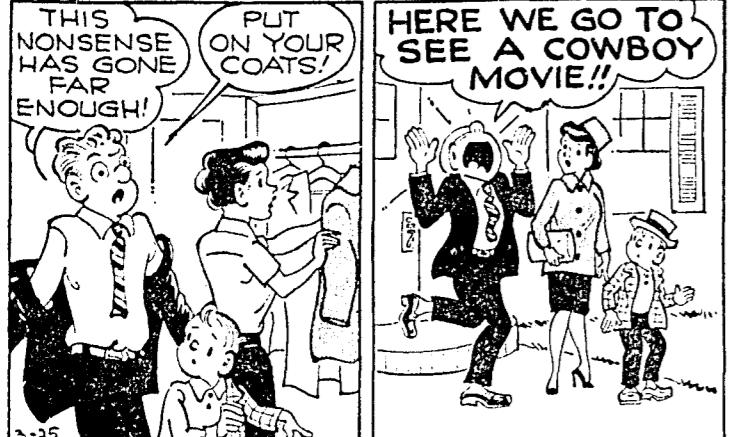
228 West Court Street

Arenzville

ARENZVILLE — Mrs. Charles Ham, Mike, Jim and Steve, spent Sunday in St. Louis with Miss Rena Ham, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fox and family.

Vis

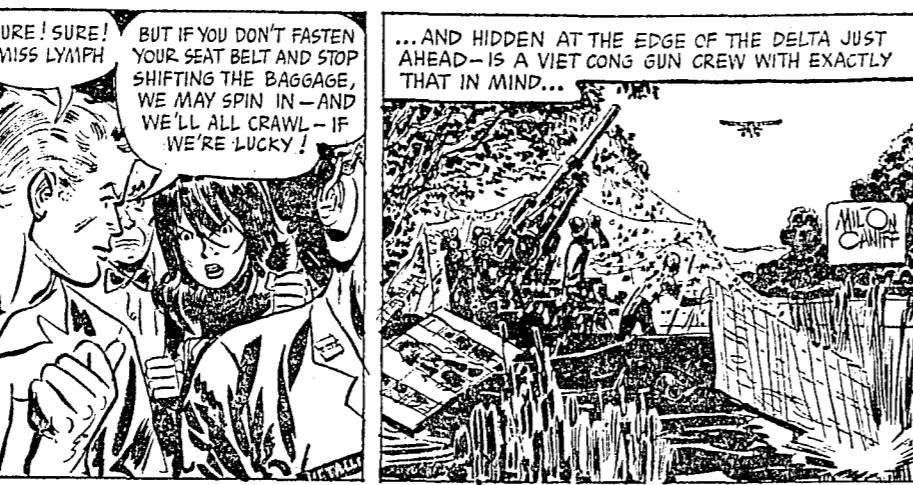
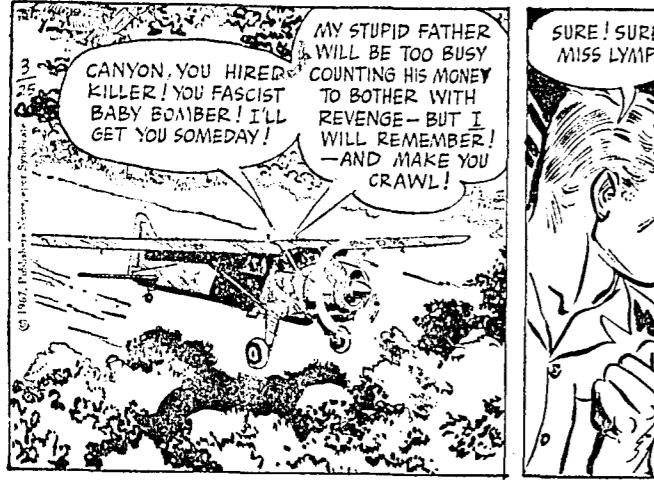
PRISCILLA'S POP



By AL VERMEER

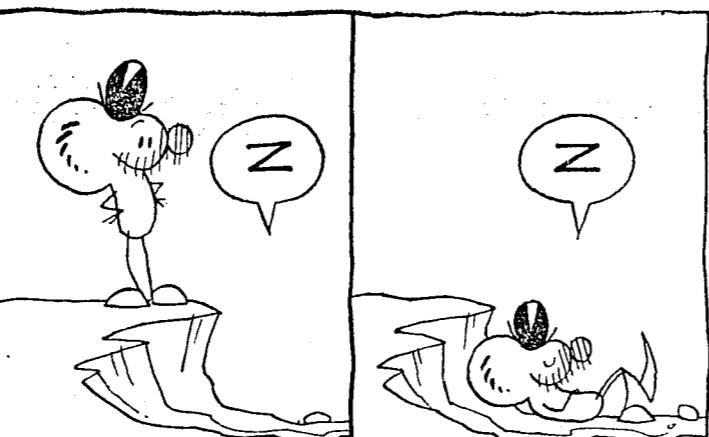
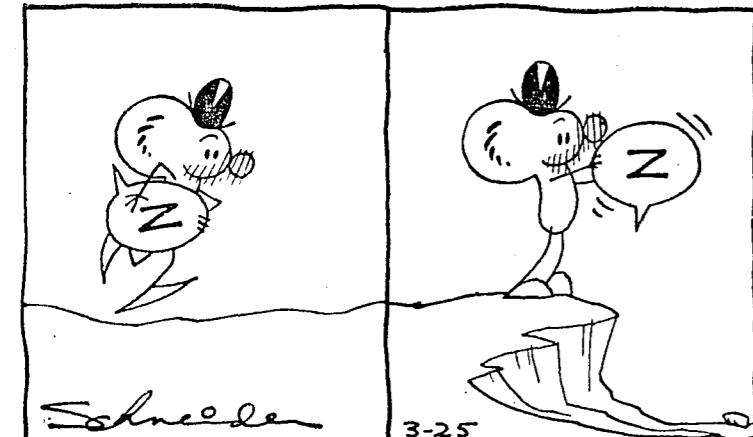


STEVE CANYON

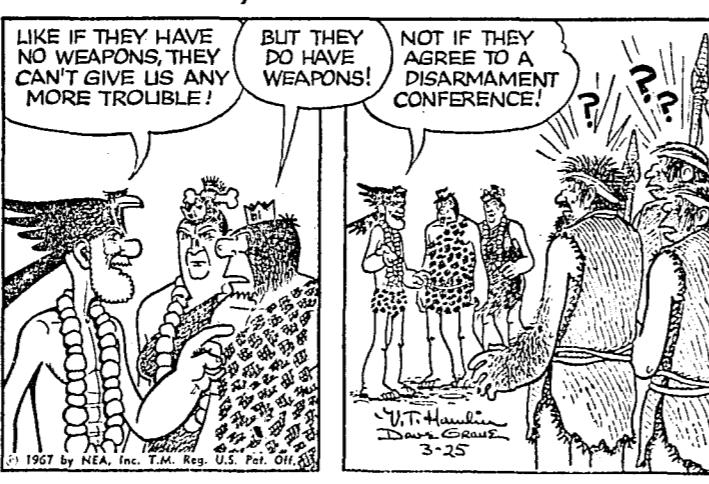
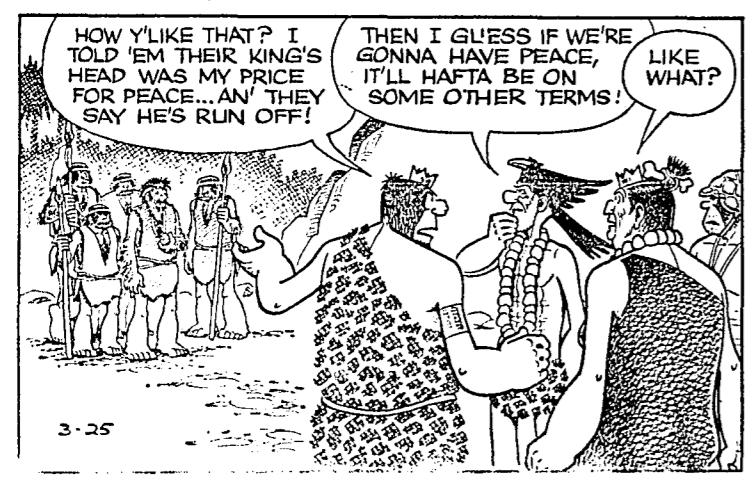


By MILTON CANIFF

EEK AND MEEK



ALLEY OOP



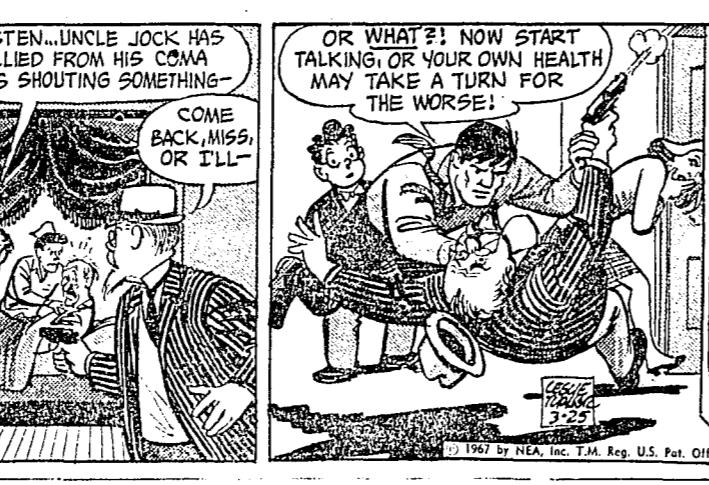
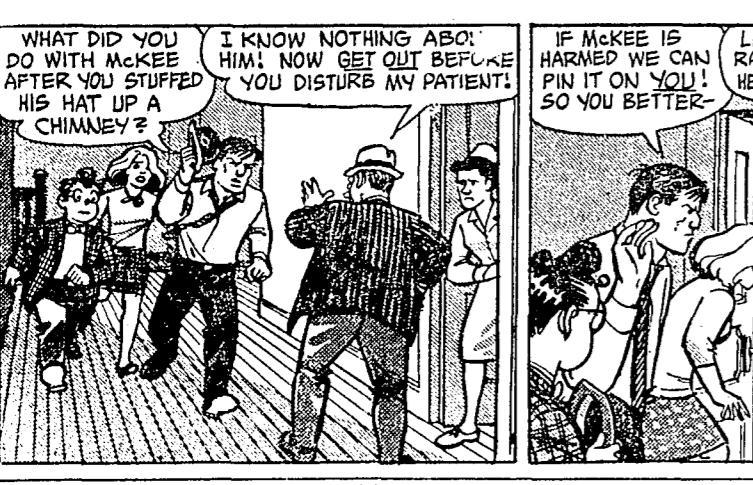
By V.T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL BLOSSER

CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER

ROBIN MALONE



By BOB LUBBERS

THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

HURRY . . . HURRY . . . HURRY . . . AVOID SPRING RUSH!

Welborn Electric Co.
228 W. COURT, PHONE 245-5173

HAVE YOUR LAWN MOWER TUNED UP NOW
FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE ON LAWN MOWER ENGINES

LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and run the following morning in the Journal.

1 day 10c per word, 2 days 12c per word, 3 days 13c per word, 6 days 17c per word.

Example: A minimum 15 word ad costs \$1.50 for 1 day, \$1.95 for 3 days or \$2.55 for a week (6) days.

25c service charge for blind ads.

Classified Display, \$1.35 per column inch for first insertion, \$1.25 per column inch each additional insertion.

X-1—Public Service

SEPTIC TANKS

Cleaned — Repaired, Paul Treese, 245-7220. 3-16-1 mo-X-1

Dennis Tree Service

LICENSED TREE EXPERTS
FULLY INSURED
Phone office 245 9463 — res. 245-8267. 2-23-tg-X-1

ELECTROLUX CLEANER — Sales and Service, John Hall, 245 6513. 501 West Michigan. 3-6-tf-X-1

SEPTIC TANK

Cisterns and grease trap Cleaning, reasonable. Kenny Wood, 245-2077 or 245-9049. 3-16-1 mo-X-1

SAWS & SICKLES

LAWN MOWERS
SHARPENED
KEHL GARAGE
339 N. WEST ST. (Rear)
2-25-1 mo-X-1

Alcoholic's Anonymous

A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville, 1000 Wall St., Beardstown, Ill. 3-18-tf-X-1

K. & H. Tree Service

LICENSED & INSURED
Specialist in dead tree and stump removal All phases tree care. Call 243-1785. 2-28-tf-X-1

TELEVISION — RADIO SERVICE

Antenna installation and repair. LYNFORD REYNOLDS 235 W. Douglas Dial 245 8913 3-tf-X-1

TELEVISION, Radio, Antenna Repair. Quality repair on all makes. Your Car Radio Repair Center. BURKE'S T.V. CENTER Phone 245-2171 3-20-1 mo-X-1

FOR RENT — Invalid Walkers, chairs, hospital beds. Hopper and Hamm Discount Furniture, 243-2610. 3-1-tf-X-1

CASH LOANS
\$25 TO \$5,000.00
Loans made .. a friendly atmosphere in strict confidence.

ILLINI LOAN CO.
LET HOME FOLKS BE YOUR LOAN FOLKS
Over Kresge Dime Store
Loans made today and by phone 245-7819 3-2-tf-X-1

HOMELITE SALES & SERVICE Chainsaw bar rebuilding KNIGHT'S Mercedosia III. 3-1-tf-X-1

TELEVISION-RADIO Small Appliances Antennas. Fanning's Village TV, 1236 So. Main, 245-6618, hours 8-5 Mon. thru Fri. 3-12-1 mo-X-1

FULLER BRUSH Leila Finch, dealer, 243-2878. 3-6-1 mo-X-1

AL'S PAINTING and Decorating Paperhanging and steaming, farm spraying and water proofing, floor tiling and acoustic ceiling. Free estimate. Insured. Work guaranteed. Phone 245-4227. 3-10-1 mo-X-1

Income Tax Service Phone 245-6954 3-15-1 mo-X-1

BEAT THE SEASON Have your window air conditioner cleaned and checked. Marquard Sales and Service, 991 E. College, Ph. 245-7613. 3-24-1 Mo-X-1

SIDING — Best prices. Steel vinyl, aluminum. All experienced help. Will sell material only. 245-6247. 3-24-6t-X-1

A—Wanted NOTICE—We buy or consign furniture, appliances, guns, radios, record players, TVs, antiques, dishes, mowers, tools, clothing, bedding, carpets. Hankins Used Furniture, 1808 So. Main, phone 245-6286. 2-28-1 mo-X-1

WANTED TO BUY FURNITURE—ANTIQUES GUNS or APPLIANCES Highest cash prices paid. Phone 243-2533. 3-6-tf-A

WANTED — Room and board, private home, \$100 monthly, retired widow. References. Write 264 Journal Courier. 3-24-3t-A

G—For Sale (Misc.)

FOR SALE—Pontoon boat ft. x 20 ft. Call 245-8853. 3-23-6t-G

FOR SALE—45 ft. tower, antique hall tree, dining room set, platform rocker, desk, bedroom suite, kitchen base cabinet, curtains and drapes. 245-7019. 3-23-tf-G

FOR SALE — Used Alden portable sewing machine with case, good condition, \$25. Phone 245-6767. 3-23-3t-G

FOR SALE — 19 ft. sail boat, complete with sails and trailer. Phone after 7 245-4931. 3-24-3t-G

F—Business Opportunities

WESTERN AUTO STORE for sale — In Central Illinois located in a prosperous growing community. Can be purchased for actual value of merchandise and fixtures. Minimum \$20,000 required. No experience necessary. We supply complete free training. For full details for this and other Western Auto Associate Store opportunities, write Western Auto Supply Co., 4116 N. Union, St. Louis, Mo. 63115, attention A. L. Bauer.

3-26-3t-F

G—For Sale (Misc.)

FOR SALE — New and Used Steel Beams, Angles, Channel Rails, etc. Lane Steel Warehouse, Virden, Illinois phone 965-3243, area code 217. 3-12-tf-G

RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES—Our trade-ins are tops! Refrigerators from \$29, ranges \$19 up, washers and dryers from \$25. Portable and console televisions. Window air conditioners. Walton's Appliances, 300 West College. 3-24-3t-G

FARMERS FULL Coverage Fire Insurance with no deductible. Old company backed by London Lloyds. Many satisfied local policy holders. Attractive rates. Call 245-8862 evenings. 3-25-1mo-G

FRUIT TREES Stark Bros. We advise, and help you plan. Donald Little, 1629 So. East, 245-2762. 3-26-1mo-G

Remanufactured MOTORS At Dealers Cost No Money Down Gebhart's on the Square Open Sunday Mornings 3-26-3t-G

NEED MORE? Fill up with dependable Sahara washed coal! Burns hot, with minimum ash. Quick response to controls. Call 243-1316 today! Jacksonville Ice and Cold Storage Co. —G

FOR SALE — Boy's 26 inch bicycle, side baskets. Phone 243-2574 after 4 p.m. 3-26-3t-G

H—For Sale—Property Get Preferred Attention RELY ON YOUR REALTOR He offers exclusive Realtor Cooperation. 3-7-1 mo-H

5 Reasons To See Bob Buying or selling Building a new home Kitchen remodeling New kitchen cabinets For financing BOB REUCK, REALTOR Sarah Warner, Assoc. 110 Fairview Terrace 245-4181 3-17-1 mo-H

NEW LISTING Duplex, 4 rooms each \$170 per month income, excellent investment for only \$10,750. ELM CITY REALTY 238 West State 245-9589 3-24-3t-H

HOUSES FOR SALE—Large or small, modern, not modern. E. O. Sample, Realtor, 422 Jordan, 245-8216. 3-21-1 mo-H

FOR SALE—By owner, 5 room modern house 625 West Lafayette, Corner lot. Under \$11,000. Phone 243-1347. 3-4-tf-H

FOR SALE — 5 room house, full basement, garage. Immediate possession. Call 245-2705 after 5:30 p.m. 3-1-tf-H

POTTED PLANTS POT MUMS For funerals, hospitals, gifts Open 7 days a week B & L GARDENS 804 North Prairie 3-17-1 mo-G

KNAPP SHOES Local representative, Clancy and Thompson, Gold Coast Mobile Homes, 1124 West Walnut, Jacksonville. 3-11-1 mo-G

WOMAN WANTED — Wool press operator. Apply in person. Woman's Launderers and Cleaners, 204 Johnson St. 3-7-1 mo-D

WANTED — Reliable babysitter in my home Monday-Friday, 8-5. Write 39 Journal Courier. 3-16-1 mo-G

WANTED — Posting and Billing Machine Operator. 40 hr. week, 8 to 5. Paid Vacation. Experience preferred. Send resume to Journal Courier Box 222. 3-21-1st-D

WANTED — Qualified secretary for permanent position in Administrative's Office. Must be good typist. Apply MacMurray College Business Office. 3-22-6t-D

WANTED — Beautician with following, Lakewood Salon, phone 245-7611. 3-22-5t-D

WANTED — Waitress to serve small parties and functions, full time or part time, hours vary, good salary. Apply in person to Director of Food Service, MacMurray College. 3-22-6t-D

MELINE NURSING CENTER has openings for nurse aides, licensed practical nurses and 1st cook. Apply in person at 1024 West Walnut. 3-24-6t-D

WANTED — Part time, reliable babysitter. Call Murrayville 832-4117. 3-23-3t-D

WANTED — Lady for house work, 3 days a week. Call 243-1393. 3-23-3t-D

1960 23 ft. Chris Craft Cavalier cabin cruiser, inboard, 185 H.P., trailer included. Reasonable. Call after 5:30 or weekend 245-5303. 3-23-3t-G

FOR SALE — Apartment size Hardwick gas range, 30 & 40 inch electric ranges, apartment size and large refrigerators with large freezers, 5 and 7 piece chrome dinette sets, G.E. automatic washer and electric dryer. Vacuum cleaners, toys, clothing, portable and console Singer sewing machines. Portable and console all channel TV's, radios, drop cords, 2 carpets 14x15 with pads, carpet 9x22. Boy's 26 inch Schwinn bicycle, studio and 2 cushion couches; 60 inch hideabed complete, end tables, electric fans, bathtubs, lawn and garden tools, power mower, buffet, lawn couch and chairs, sink with faucets, new single and double box springs and mattresses. Hankins Used Furniture, 1808 So. Main, phone 245-6286. 3-23-3t-G

DOLLAR DAYS In Chapin—5 rooms, hardwood floors, new oil furnace, good roof, garage. Price reduced. Langdon Real Estate Phone 245-8622. 3-21-6t-H

Our Sold Signs Are All Over Town May we put one on your home? VINCE PENZA, Realtor 245-5181 3-9-tf-H

BETTER HURRY! Roomy ranch on Edgehill Road —owner transferred—3 bedrooms—dining room—new carpeting—enclosed breezeway—garage—full basement—spacious yard! Other fine homes on Valleyview, Finley and Southville. Excellent financing available.

CHIPMAN, REALTOR "Has your key to Better Living" 245-5539 3-23-3t-H

B—Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Full time, days, part time 10:30-1:30. No temporary applications, please. Burger Chef, 403 E. Morton.

JOHN ELLIS CHEVROLET



BONANZA

STOCK REDUCTION SALE

IN
STOCK
85
NEW
CARS
AND
TRUCKS



ALSO
AVAILABLE
500
NEW
CARS
FROM OUR
ST. LOUIS
DEALERSHIP

BONANZA SALE

FACTORY FRESH 1967 CHEVROLETS

BONANZA SALE

1967

IMPALA 2 DR. SPORT COUPE

LIST PRICE \$2903.00

BONANZA PRICE **2570**



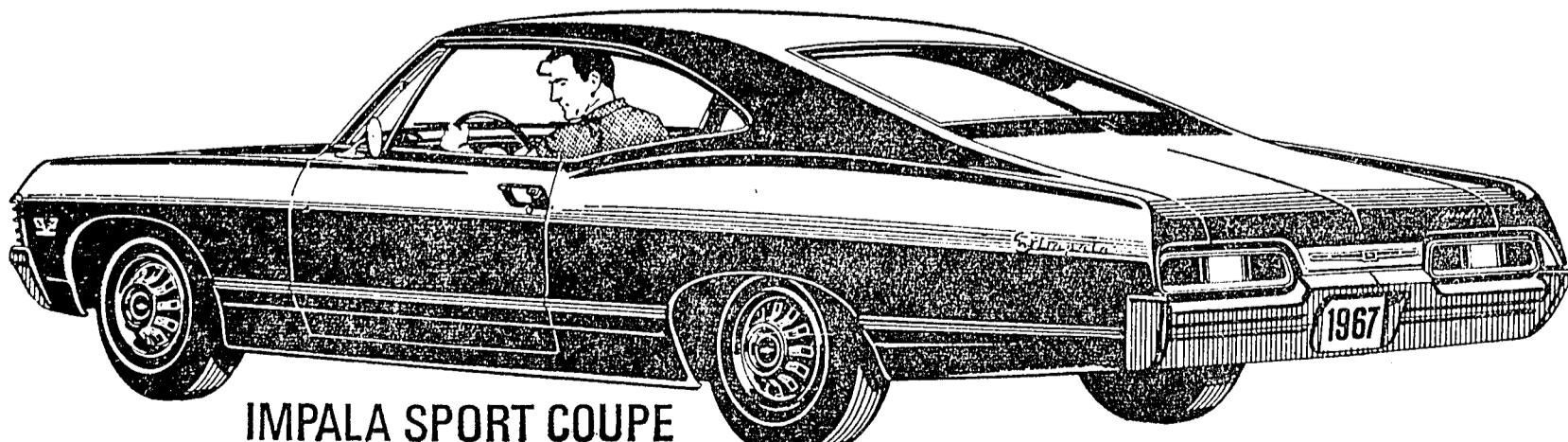
ALL OTHER MODELS
BONANZA PRICED

1967

BEL AIR 4 DR. SEDAN

LIST PRICE \$2747.00

BONANZA PRICE **2460**



IMPALA SPORT COUPE



BEL AIR 4-DOOR

YOU NEED THE CAR - WE NEED THE ROOM

JOHN ELLIS CHEVROLET Co., Inc.

SHOWROOM AND GARAGE, 307-11 SOUTH MAIN

•

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 PM

•

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

BIEDERMANS

Exquisite "Sonora"
Chair featuring
Fine Antique Satin
7995



Stately "Londoner"
with Caned Back
and Rich Velvet
7995



"Classic Regency"
in Vinyl Fabric
has Cane Accents
7995



Lustrous "Flemenco"
with Cane Inserts
and Antique Satin
7995

Spring Sale FOR THE HOME



SPECIAL PURCHASE
LEWITTES & SONS

European Inspired Occasional Chairs
In a Wide Selection of Designs to
Convert Any Room into a Showplace

Choice of 4 Styles

79⁹⁵

NO DOWN PAYMENT
\$5 MONTHLY

Choice of 4 Styles

99⁹⁵

NO DOWN PAYMENT
\$5 MONTHLY

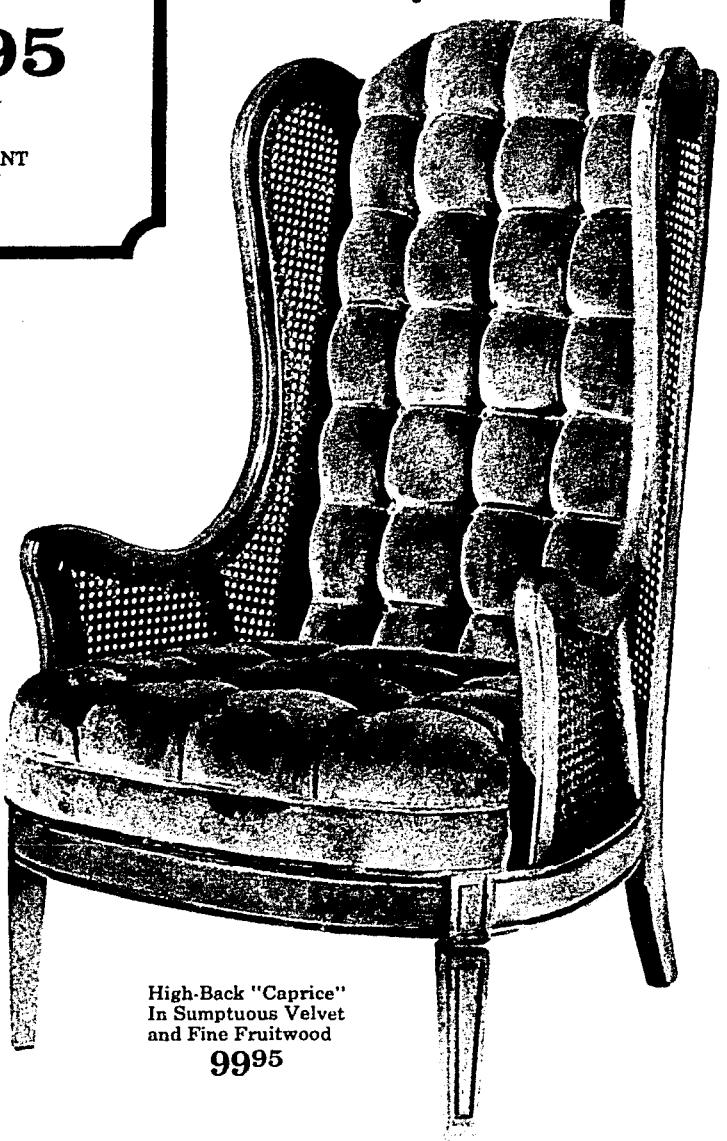
French Provincial
"Marseille" in
Crushed Velvet
9995



Magnificent
"Patrician" in
Fine Brocade
9995



Finely Carved
"Parisian" in
Cut Velvet
9995



High-Back "Caprice"
In Sumptuous Velvet
and Fine Fruitwood
9995

Now you can create a personalized showplace with master-crafted chairs fine enough to be custom made at a much higher price. Lewittes & Sons, the leaders in hand carvings and exposed wood and cane chairs, bring you these European beauties to grace your home with a style and refined charm that last a lifetime. Upholstered in the finest domestic and European fabrics, many of these chairs feature Oriental cane accenting. A special 14 step finish process enhances fruitwood finished pieces for the best possible effect. Come select a pair soon.

ADVERTISING
SUPPLEMENT TO
**JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL
COURIER**

SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1967

BIEDERMANS

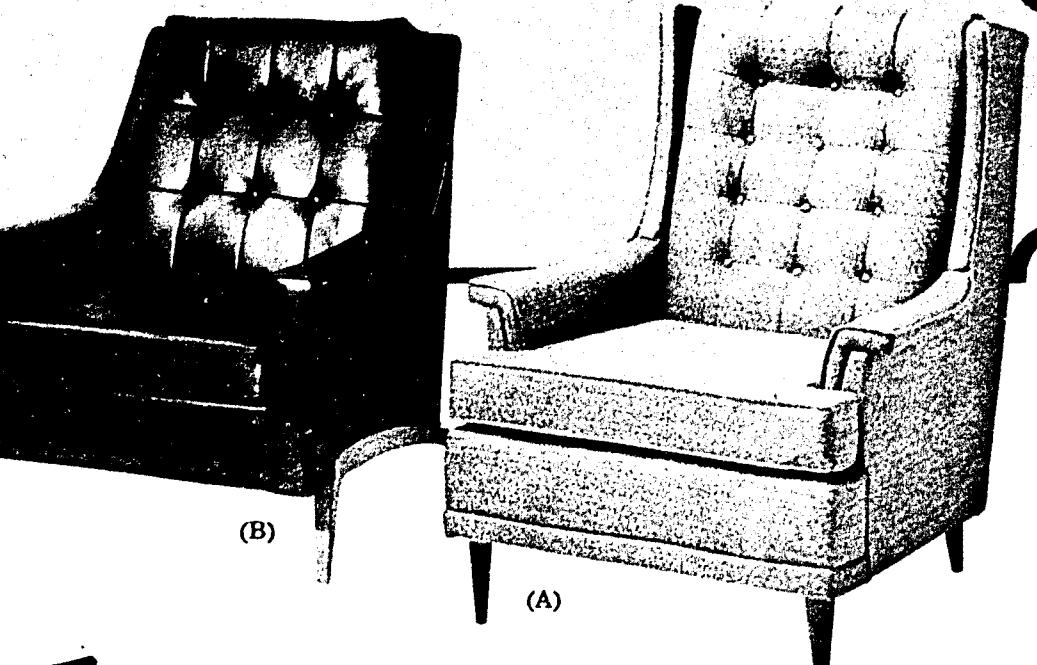
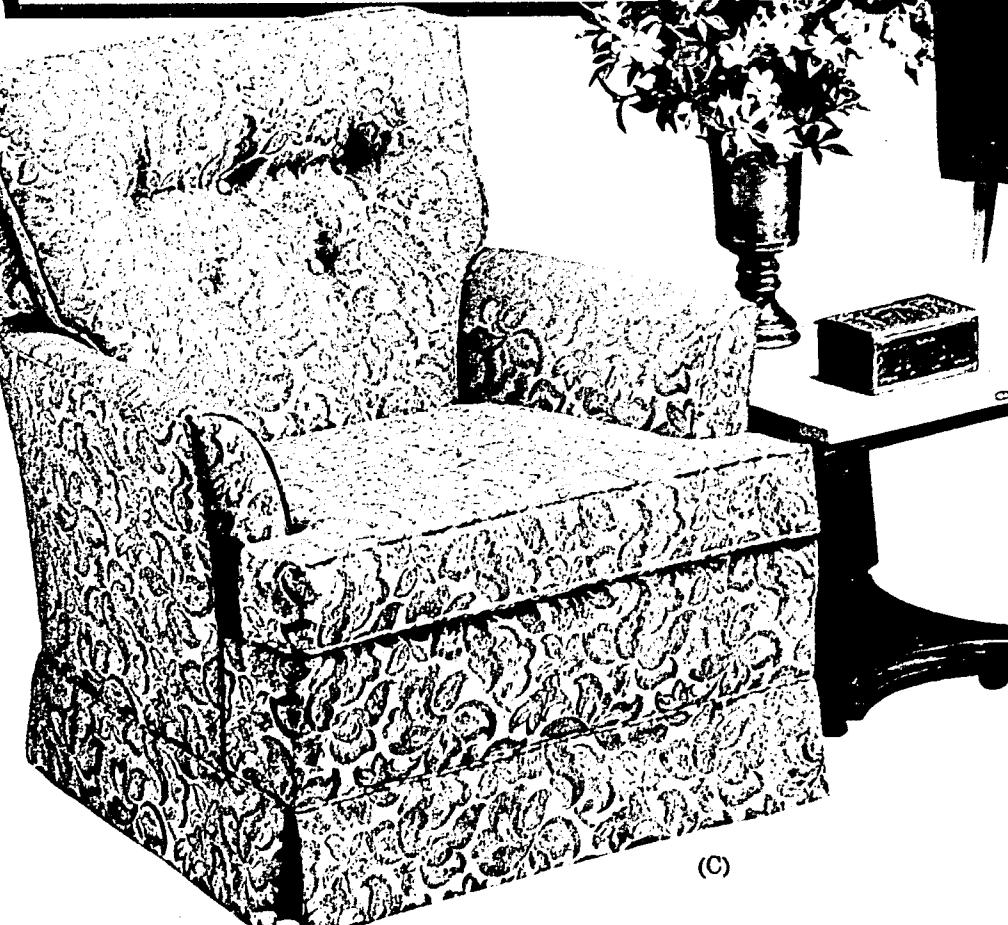
JACKSONVILLE, ILL.
836 West Morton Ave.

KROEHLER Signature Chairs

Your Choice
of 3 Styles!

7995

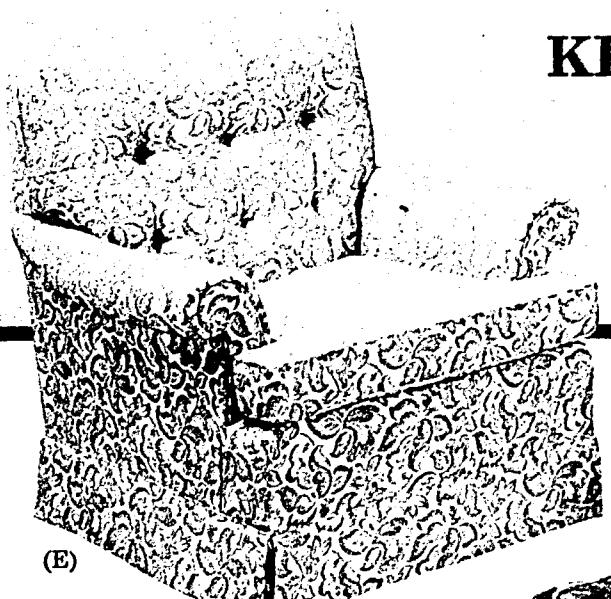
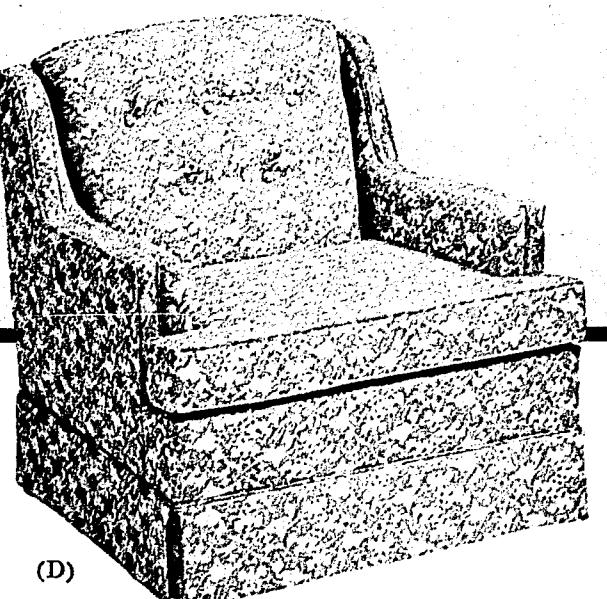
ONLY \$5 MONTHLY



(A) Modern Design Wing-Back Lounge Chair with button-tufted attached pillow back and Lux-I-Foam zippered and reversible T-cushion for the ultimate in comfort! Lustrous walnut finished frame and luxurious, long-wearing tweed cover! Sale Priced **7995**

(B) Contemporary Style Lounge Chair with slope arms and biscuit-tufted attached pillow back! Beautifully upholstered in U.S. Naugahyde expanded plastic cover that will wear and wear. Lux-I-Foam reversible and zippered cushion, walnut finish frame **7995**

(C) Traditional Design Lounge Chair luxuriously upholstered in glamorous damask fabric! Lux-I-Foam zippered and reversible cushion for deep-down comfort! Attached pillow-back that's button-tufted, flair arms, full skirt all around! Now **7995**



(D) Traditional Style Lounge Chair with soft knife-edge attached pillow back, Lux-I-Foam zippered and reversible cushion, fully lined kick pleated skirt all around, padded outside arms! In lovely Scotchgard treated cover! Sale Priced **8995**

(E) Traditional Design Swivel Rocker with deep-tufted biscuit-back, all-metal adjustable swivel rocker base, rolled Lawson arms, fully lined kick pleated skirt all around, Lux-I-Foam zippered and reversible cushion, figured damask cover **8995**

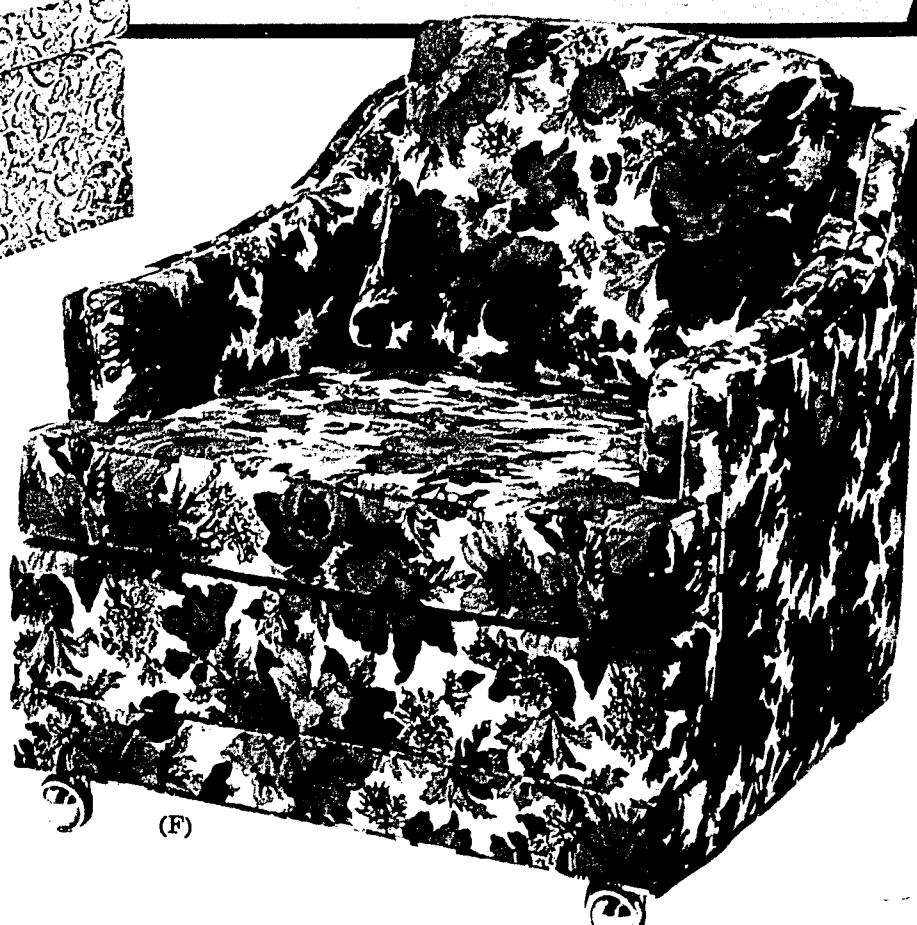
(F) Contemporary Lounge Chair with easy-glide Shepherd casters, Scotchgard treated print cover, loose pillow-back that's Foam and Fortrel wrapped, Lux-I-Foam zippered and reversible seat cushion, padded outside arms and back, welt trim **8995**

KROEHLER Signature Chairs

Your Choice
of 3 Styles!

8995

ONLY \$5 MONTHLY



3-Speed VIBRATING Massage Recliner

That's Covered In Tough Plastic
And Polyfoam Cushioned

Regularly
\$99.95
NOW ONLY...

\$77

ONLY \$5 MONTHLY

Tired? Tense? Aching from over-exertion? Lean back and relax in one of these Relax-O-Loungers, put your feet up and let the chair ease those aches and pains away by gently vibrating action! You can dial the UL approved vibrator in any position and adjust it to the speed you find most soothing! This Recliner comes in soft, yet durable plastic upholstery in your choice of black, tan or olive! On sale for \$77.



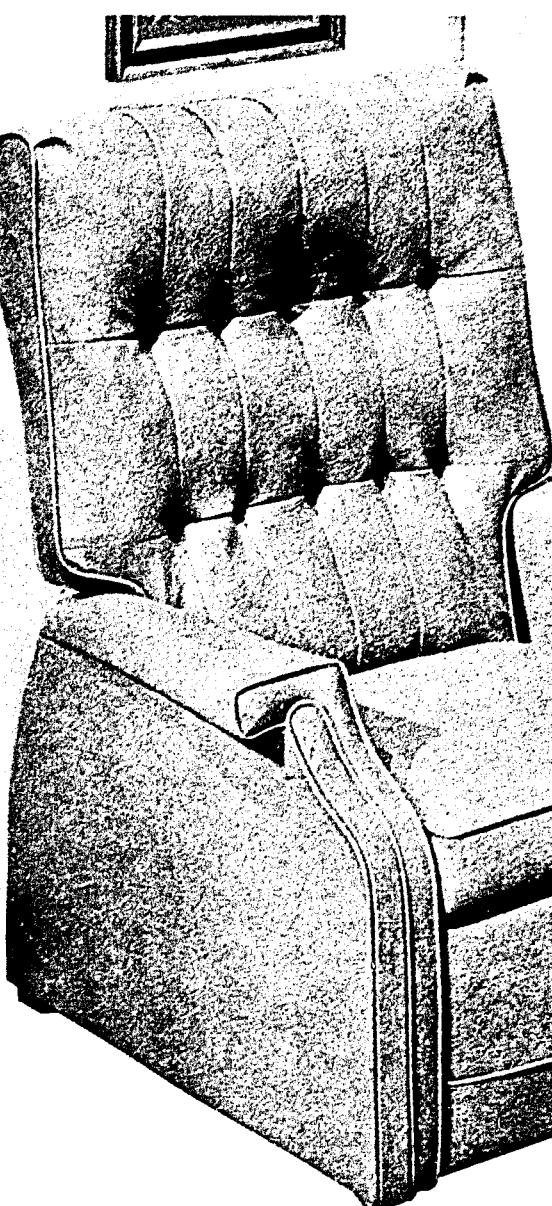
It's A Relaxing
Vibrating Recliner



It's A Wonderful
TV Lounger



It's A Comfortable
Lounge Chair



Just Say "Charge It"
NO DOWN PAYMENT
And You Pick Amount
You Want To Pay

MONTHLY PAYMENT	BUYS
\$ 5 MONTH	\$ 100
\$ 7 MONTH	\$ 150
\$10 MONTH	\$ 200
\$12 MONTH	\$ 250
\$13 MONTH	\$ 300
\$14 MONTH	\$ 400
\$18 MONTH	\$ 500
\$22 MONTH	\$ 600
\$26 MONTH	\$ 700
\$30 MONTH	\$ 800
\$34 MONTH	\$ 900
\$38 MONTH	\$1000




KROEHLER

Regularly \$205

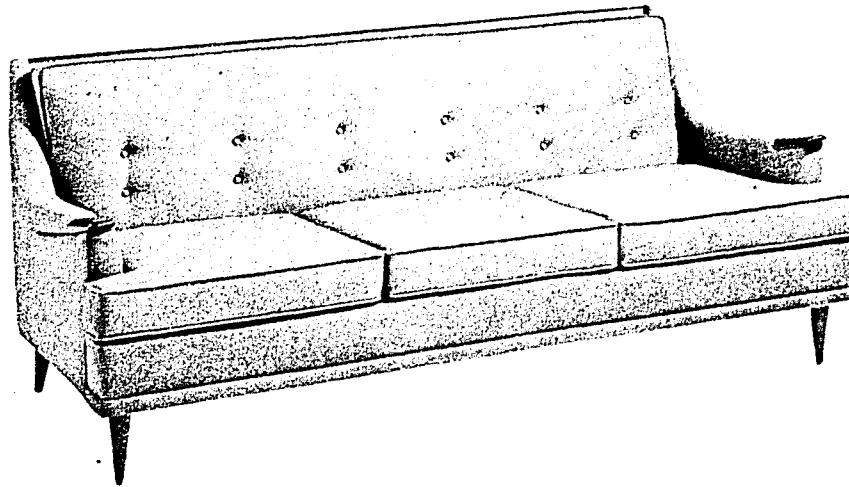
KROEHLER Modern Mr 'n Mrs 3-Piece Group

A really inviting and comfortable Chair Pair with Ottoman that features a 100% linen floral print cover that's Scotchgard treated to resist soil! Has attached button-tufted pillow back, sloped shaped arms that extend over the walnut finished base and legs, padded outside arms and zippered and reversible Lux-I-Foam seat cushions!

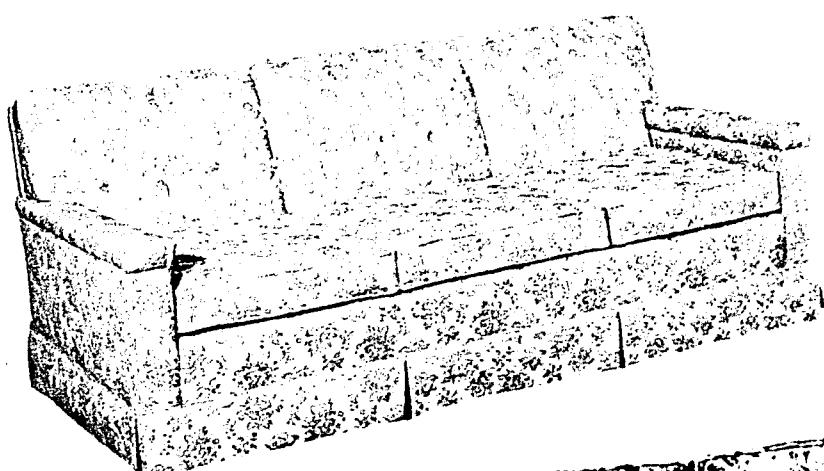
\$168

ONLY \$10 MONTHLY

71" Modern
Wood-Trimmed
Sofa
\$179.95



Quilted
Damask
Covered
Traditional
72" Sofa
\$179.95



74" Contemporary Loose
Pillow-Back Sofa On
Easy-Glide Casters
\$179.95



CHECK THIS CREDIT CHART

MONTHLY PAYMENT	BUYS
\$ 5 MONTH	\$ 100
\$ 7 MONTH	\$ 150
\$10 MONTH	\$ 200
\$12 MONTH	\$ 250
\$13 MONTH	\$ 300
\$14 MONTH	\$ 400
\$18 MONTH	\$ 500
\$22 MONTH	\$ 600
\$26 MONTH	\$ 700
\$30 MONTH	\$ 800
\$34 MONTH	\$ 900
\$38 MONTH	\$1000



74" Early American
Wing-Back Sofa



KROEHLER

Interestingly Adaptable And
Appealing Sofas... Choose Any
Style And Any Color From Our
Gallery Of "Fashion Firsts"

Sale
Priced...

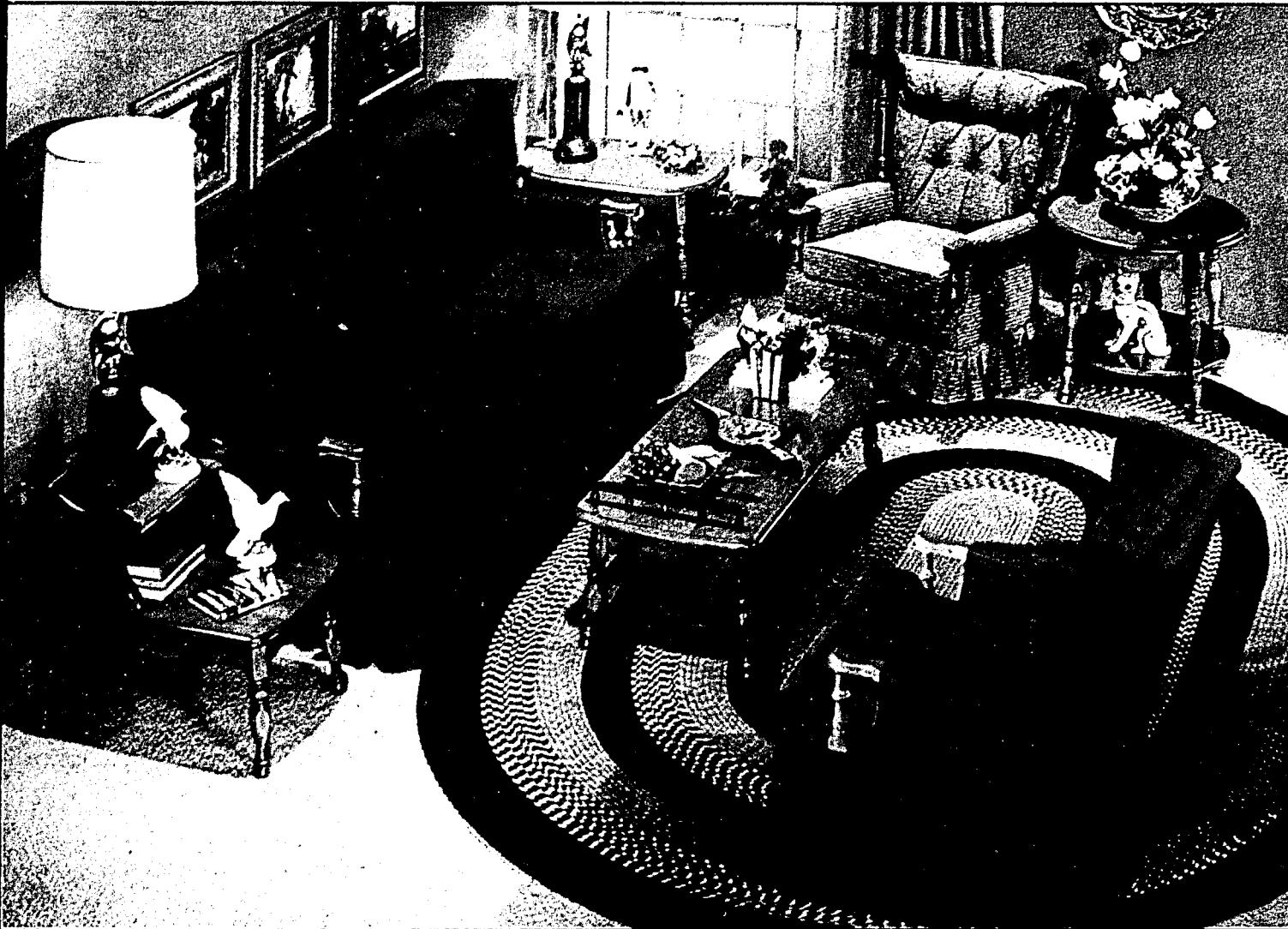
179⁹⁵

ONLY \$10 MONTHLY

The name KROEHLER always means exceptional quality and "First In Fashion" styling! However, these Apartment-Size Sofas merit an extra bow for their superb design, impeccable tailoring and dramatic cover fabrics! And there's an "inside story" of quality, too! With full coil base construction and spring seating edge for the utmost in comfort! The cloud-soft cushions are reversible, zippered and constructed of luxurious Lux-I-Foam! And you can't match that \$179.95 price anywhere!

- Choose From Quilted Damask, Zepel And Scotchgard Treated Fabrics, Colonial Print And Smart Tweed!
- Choose From A Vast Array of Fashion-Right Colors!

Warm, Inviting Early American Room Ensemble Is So Hospitable



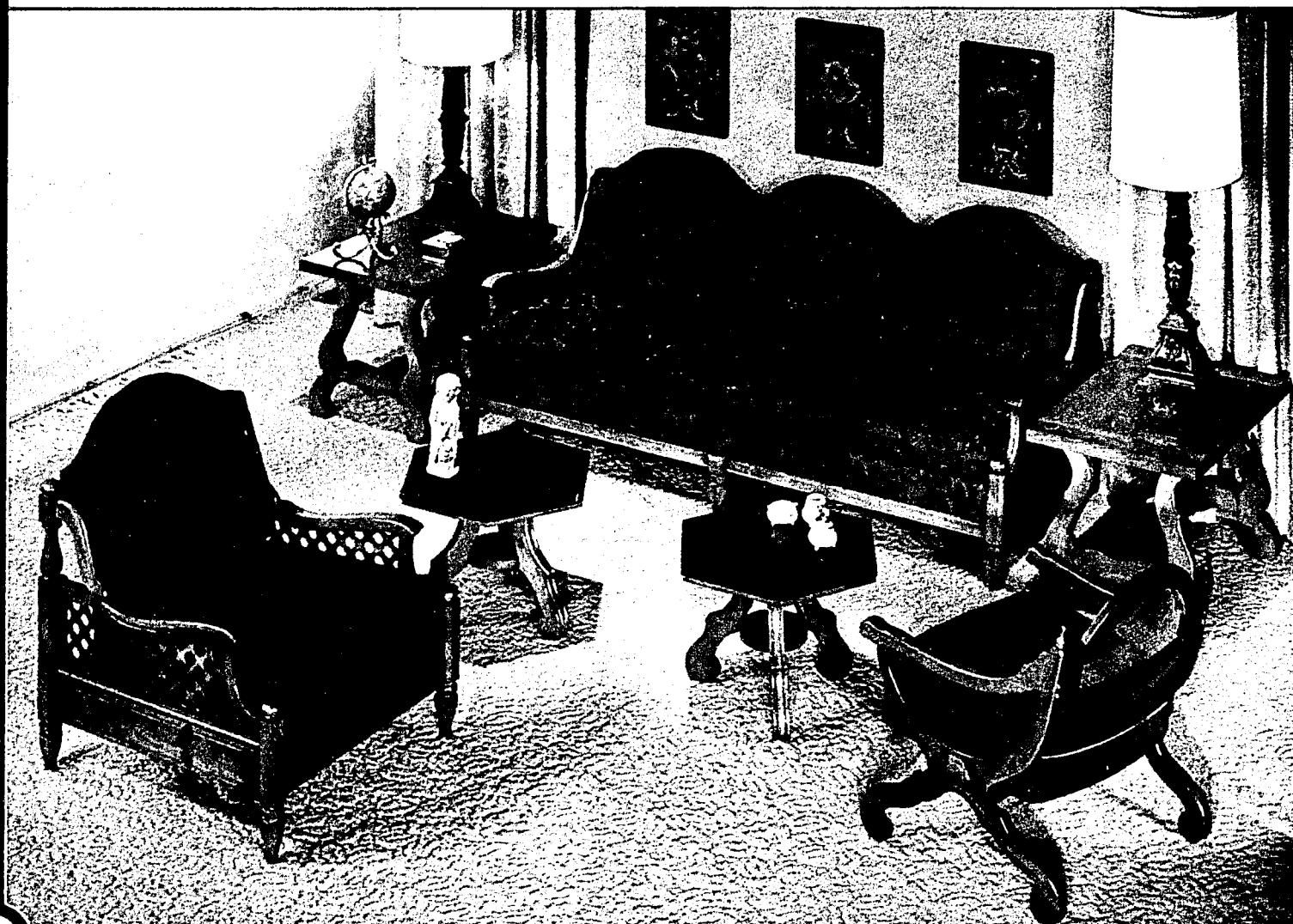
**7-Piece Group Includes
3-Cushion 84" Sofa with
a Matching Chair or
Big Swivel Rocker Plus
3 Bassett Solid Maple
Tables, 2 Table Lamps**

399⁹⁵

**NO DOWN PAYMENT
\$14 MONTHLY**

Make your room more hospitable with the warmth and charm of this authentically styled Early American Group. The 3-Cushion 84" Sofa and matching Lounge Chair or Swivel Rocker are upholstered in smart textured fabric with polyfoam filled pillow backs and 100% polyfoam reversible seat cushions. The 3 Bassett Solid Maple Tables have genuine Formica Tops perfectly matched to the soft sheen finish. The 2 Table Lamps are 37-inches tall with lovely fruitwood base and a decorative Eagle mounting. Truly a beautiful ensemble!

Spanish Ensemble With the Dash and Daring of a Colorful Past



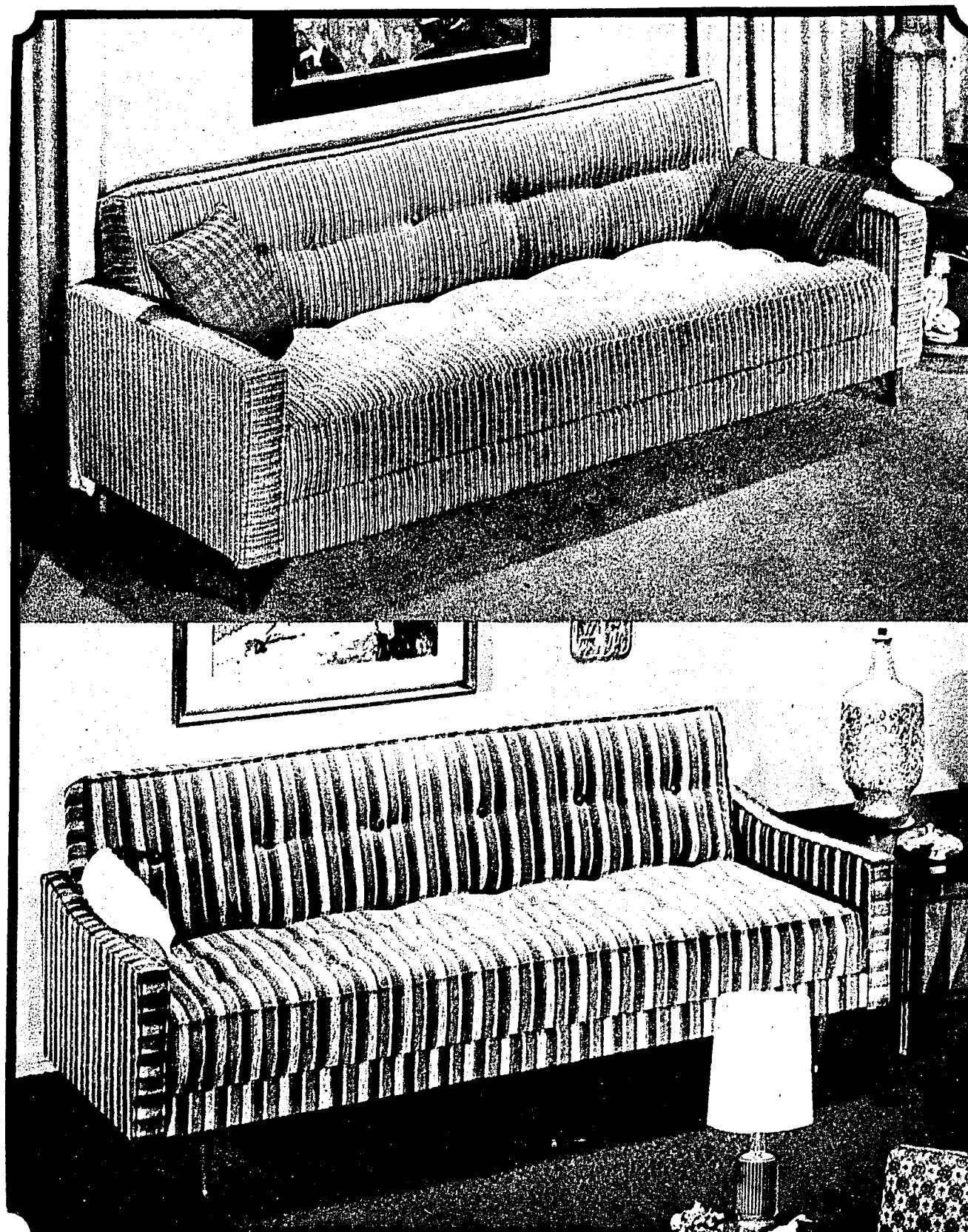
**8-Piece Group Includes
Loose Pillow-Back Sofa,
Matching Lounge Chair,
2 Pecan Bunching Tables,
and Choice of End or
Lamp Tables, 2 Lamps**

599⁹⁵

**NO DOWN PAYMENT
\$22 MONTHLY**

This Spanish ensemble will give you a bold, adventuresome air that comes right out of the exciting pages of history from the daring exploits of the colorful Spanish Conquistadors. Expertly crafted from distressed oak with a natural soft sheen finish and highlighted by decorator fabrics that lend an authentic touch to the dashing design. The Sofa and Lounge Chair have reversible Foam Rubber cushions. Black slate tops enhance the distinctive appearance of the bunching tables. Lovely Fruitwood and moss green table lamps.

Correlated Occasional Chair \$79.95



SIMMONS SOFA-BEDS

In Your Choice of Danish
Modern or Contemporary

Sale Priced at Only —

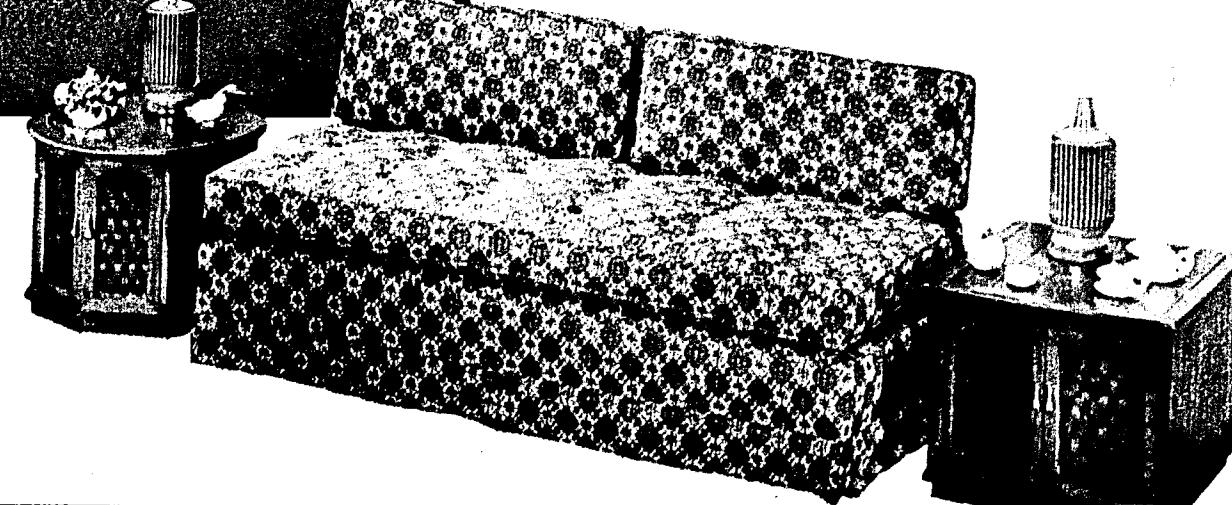
99⁹⁵

NO DOWN PAYMENT
\$5 MONTHLY

When you see Simmons Sofa-Beds you will recognize them immediately as exceptional values...when you sit down, you will know there is only the finest quality materials used in every unit. You may look at the price tag again because it is hard to believe such a fine Sofa-Bed could be priced so low. Resilient innerspring construction, the kind Simmons is famous for, not only provides comfort during the day for yourself or company but at night it will provide a healthful, restful sleep. Both Sofa-Beds have a recessed bedding storage area. Contemporary unit is covered in textured tweed with choice of colors...the Danish modern in a striped textured tweed.



Opens to Sleep two Comfortably



SIMMONS Twin Sleeper Studio Divan
With Scotchgard Treated Top Mattress

99⁹⁵

\$5 MONTHLY

So versatile! Sofa by day...sleeps 2
at night! Reversible top mattress
covered in Scotchgard treated print.

Counselor Decorator
Bathroom Scale

Take Along Price

2⁹⁹

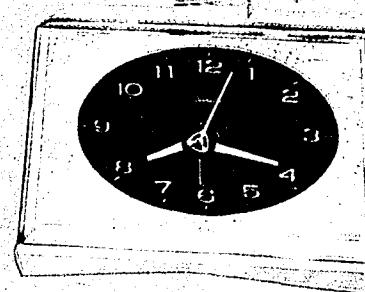
Oval bath scale has
non-slip vinyl cov-
er. Magnified dial;
weighs up to 300—
pounds. Adjustable.



SUNBEAM Wink-Awake Alarm

Take Along Price

2⁹⁹



Lighted dial alarm
wakes you, shuts
off with a tap and
lets you sleep 10
more minutes.

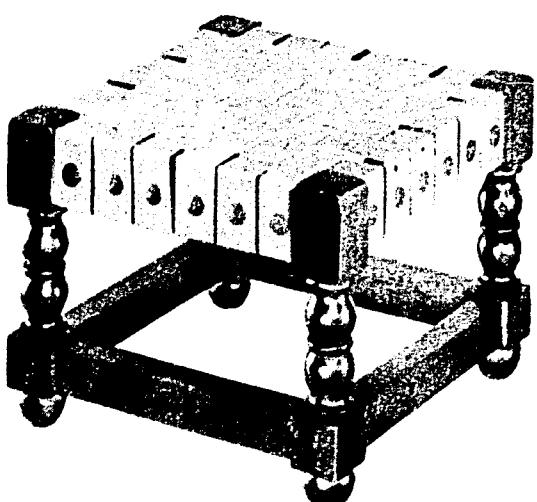
DOMINION Electric
Carving Knife with Case

Carves and slices pro-
fessionally. 9" stain-
less steel blades.

Take Along Price

6⁹⁹





**El Banco – Leather Thong
Multi-Purpose BENCH**

CHARGE IT **1688**

A Spanish accent bench has multiple uses around the home! Heavy leather strips with hand-hammered nail heads. Dark antiqued wood. 18"x18"x14½" size.

"The Barcelona" – an Exciting, Daring Cane Arm Living Room with a Spicy, Intriguing Spanish Flair in Dark, Distressed Mission Oak and Plastic

The Barcelona is a bold, adventuresome group that is creating excitement among the leading home decorators! You will love the spicy Spanish influence that provides an air of daring from the swashbuckling adventures of Spanish Conquistadors. You see and feel all this by the expertly crafted hardwood frames carved out of distressed Mission Oak that seems almost indestructible. So ruggedly made it literally defies the ravages of time and use. To complement the hardiness of design, the Sofa, Loveseat and Chairs are covered in supported black or red vinyl plastic that keeps its immaculate new looks year after year after year and with only an occasional touch of a damp cloth. The stylish, attached pillows are sumptuously cushioned and tufted for lasting comfort. Take advantage of our special prices... give your home the glamourous beauty... the adventurous spirit of this truly magnificent Barcelona Group.

219⁹⁵
\$12 MONTHLY

189⁹⁵
\$10 MONTHLY

129⁹⁵
\$7 MONTHLY

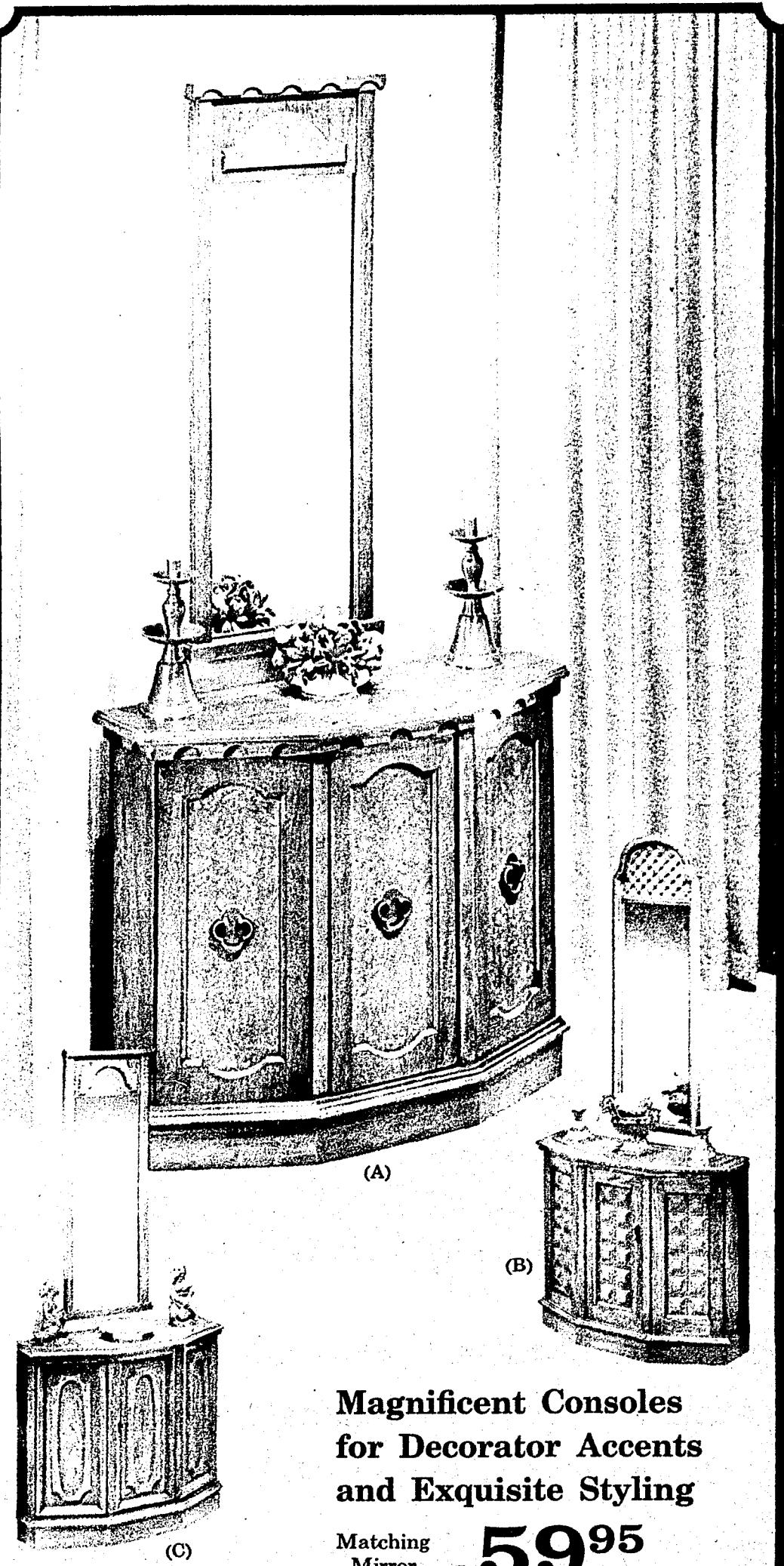
99⁹⁵
\$5 MONTHLY

**72-Inch
Sofa**

**62-Inch
Loveseat**

**Chair and
Ottoman**

**Lowback
Chair**



**Magnificent Consoles
for Decorator Accents
and Exquisite Styling**

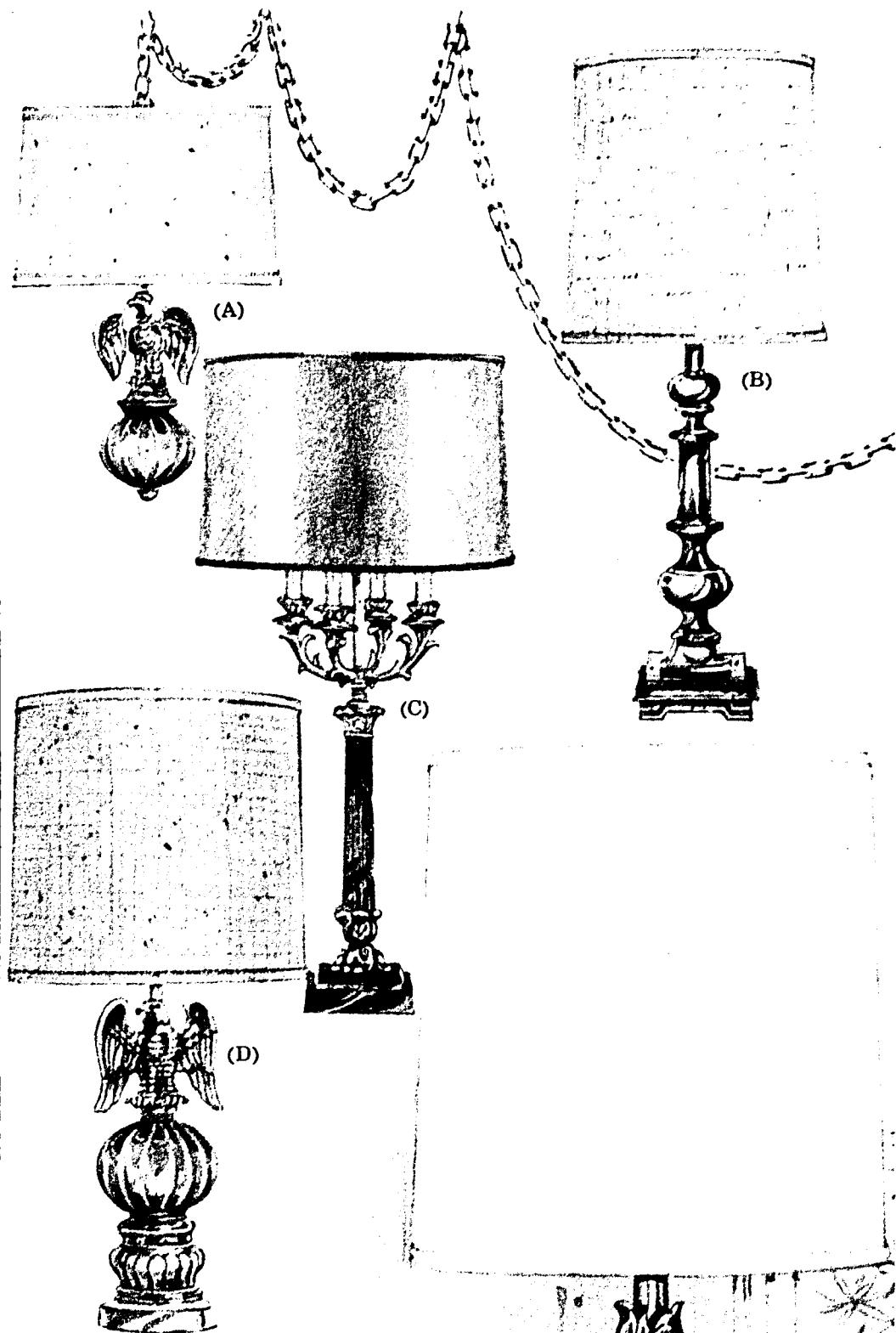
Matching
Mirror
\$29.95

59.95

\$5 MONTHLY

- (A) Contemporary with cherry finish and burl inlay
- (B) Mediterranean inspired in butternut finish
- (C) Italian Provincial in butternut finish, burl inlay

Smart decorators know the warmth and creativity which flow from the unusual. That is why a console topped with coordinating mirror is so elegant in entry way, living room or dining room. These beauties are as useful as they are attractive. Choice of three styles in spacious 34" x 12" x 29" size at a low price.



**Enjoy Elegant Lighting
for Elegant Living at
a Special Low Price**

Choice \$22

CHARGE IT

(A) Colonial lamp with eagle plus amber globe. Has 15-ft. chain.

(B) 36" lamp with distressed wood finish and antique bronze stem.

(C) Exquisitely styled with antique gold shade. 36" tall.

(D) Early American style 36" lamp in antique pewter and amber.

(E) Flemish brass 36" lamp for refined elegance and charm.

Imagine your dream home... picture the furniture you would like and how you would like to set it apart... make it 'something special'. Now you can have that something extra in your home today at a price you can afford. Each of these decorator inspired lamps has been carefully styled to bring you the best in true elegance and performance. Choice of styles lets you choose the one which is just right for your decorating needs. Come in and choose from this fabulous collection... you'll be glad you did!



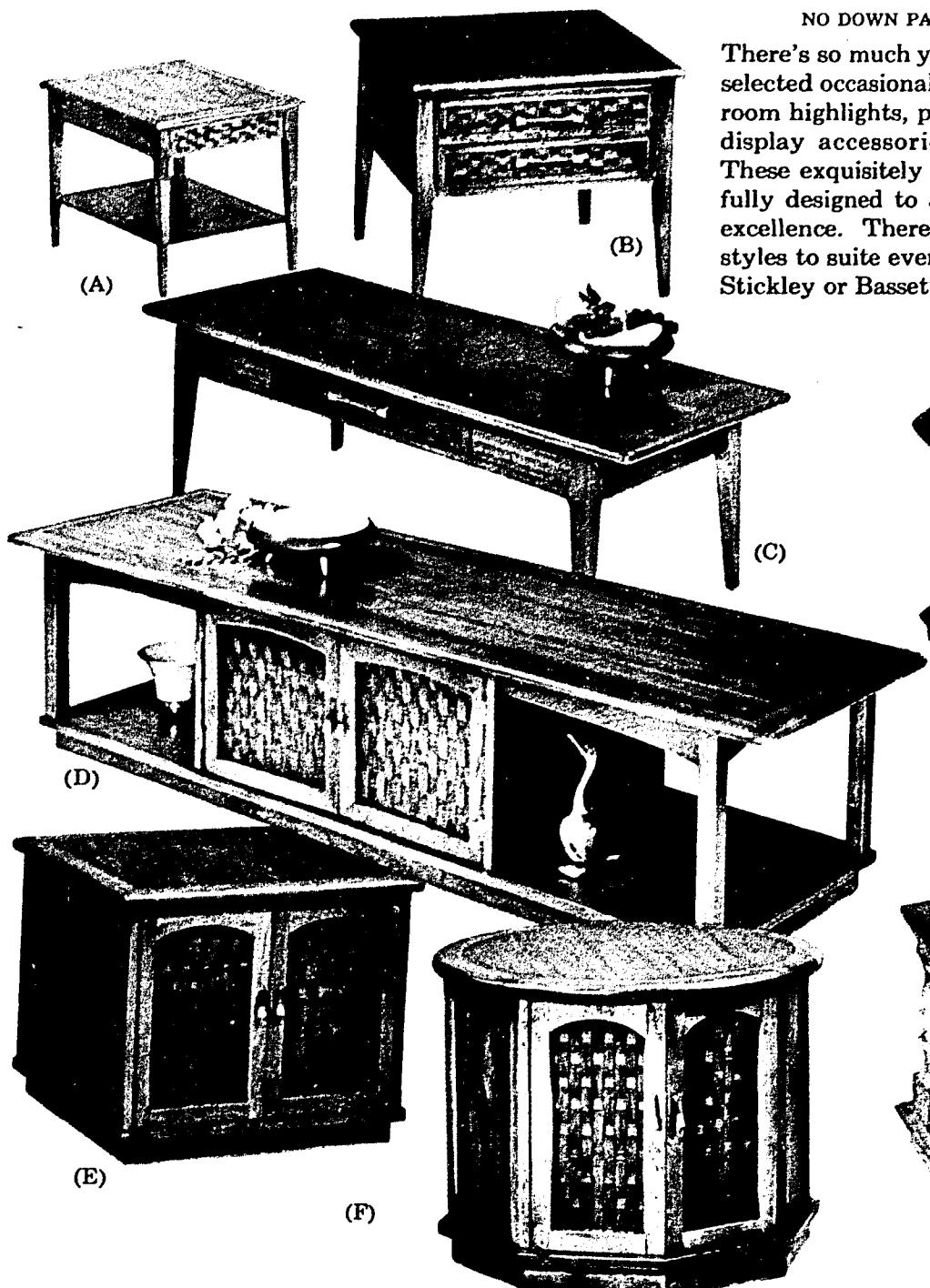
Choice Contemporary or Mediterranean Styled Occasional Tables for Sumptuous Room Accents Combined with Gracious Designing

Stickley *Town 'n Country*

39⁹⁵ to 99⁹⁵

NO DOWN PAYMENT, CHARGE IT

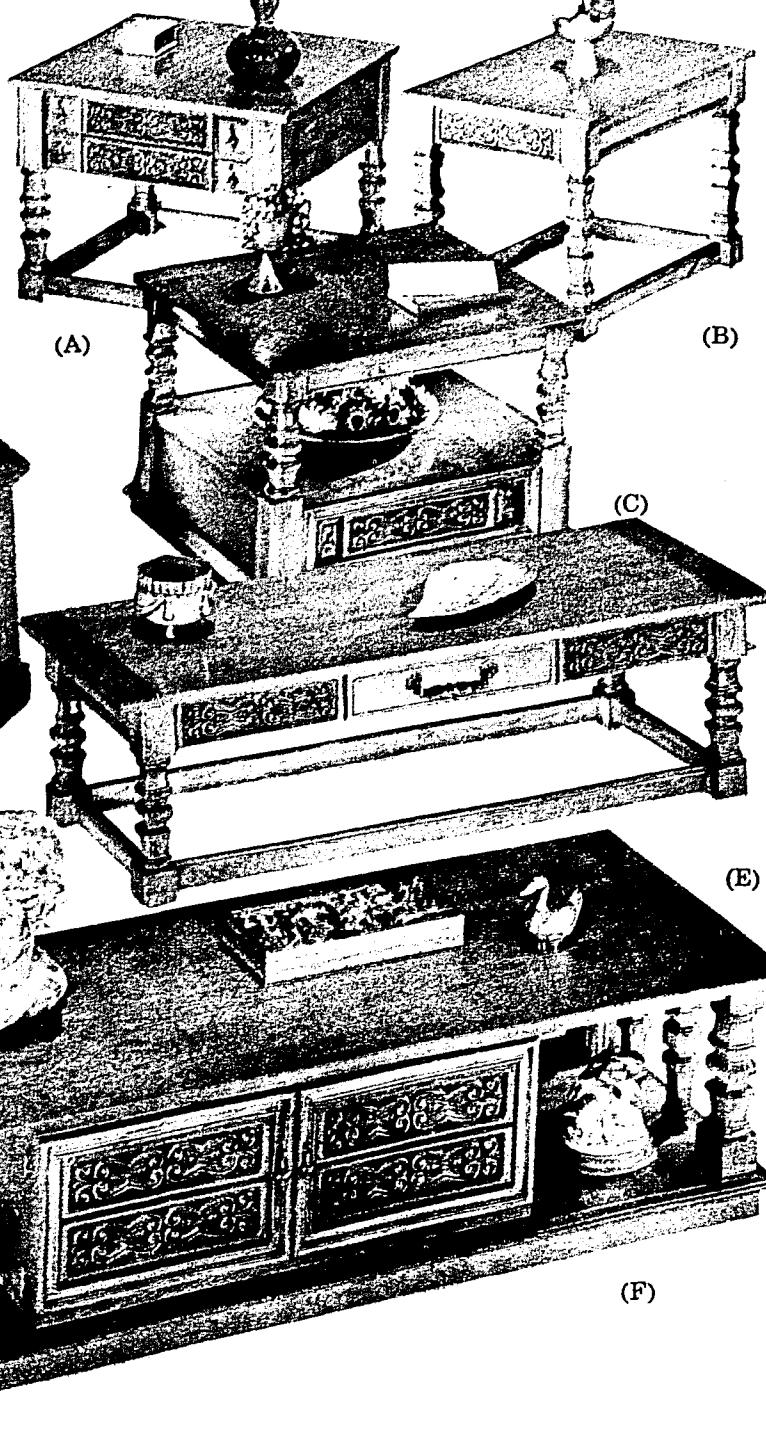
There's so much you can do with carefully selected occasional tables... add dramatic room highlights, provide storage space... display accessories to best advantage. These exquisitely crafted tables are carefully designed to achieve the ultimate in excellence. There's a wide selection of styles to suite every decor. Choice of fine Stickley or Bassett construction.



Majestic occasional tables with beautifully scored tops and woven wood fronts for the ultimate in refinement. Lustrous walnut veneers.

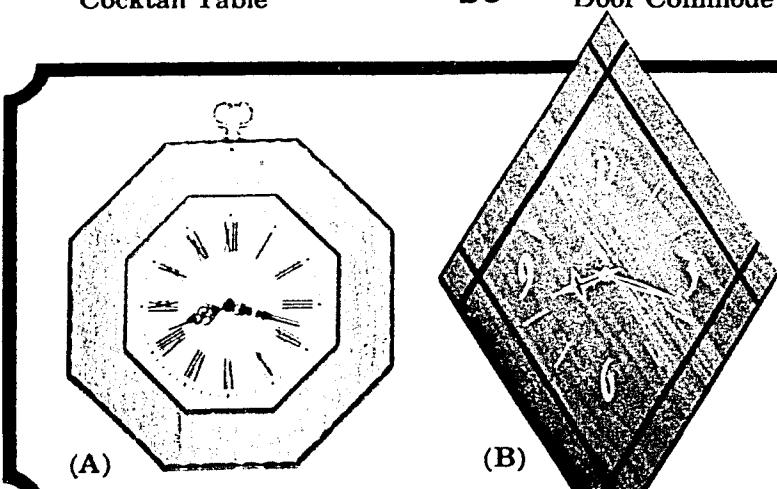
(A) 26"x26"x14" Square Lamp Table	\$3995	(D) 66"x20"x20" Door Cocktail Table	\$9995
(B) 24"x24"x20" Square Commode with Drawer	\$4495	(E) 24"x24"x20" Square Door Commode	\$5995
(C) 48"x20"x15" Large Cocktail Table	\$3995	(F) 26"x26"x20" Round Door Commode	\$6495

Bassett *Valenté*



Designed with the old world charm of the Mediterranean influence. Has lustrous pecan veneers and selected hardwood construction.

(A) 28"x28"x21½" Square Commode Table	\$5995	(D) 28"x28"x21" Door Drum Table	\$7995
(B) 30"x20"x21" high End Table	\$4995	(E) 54"x20"x16" Drawer Cocktail Table	\$4995
(C) 28"x28"x21" Square Chairside Table	\$6995	(F) 66"x20"x16" Door Cocktail Table	\$9995



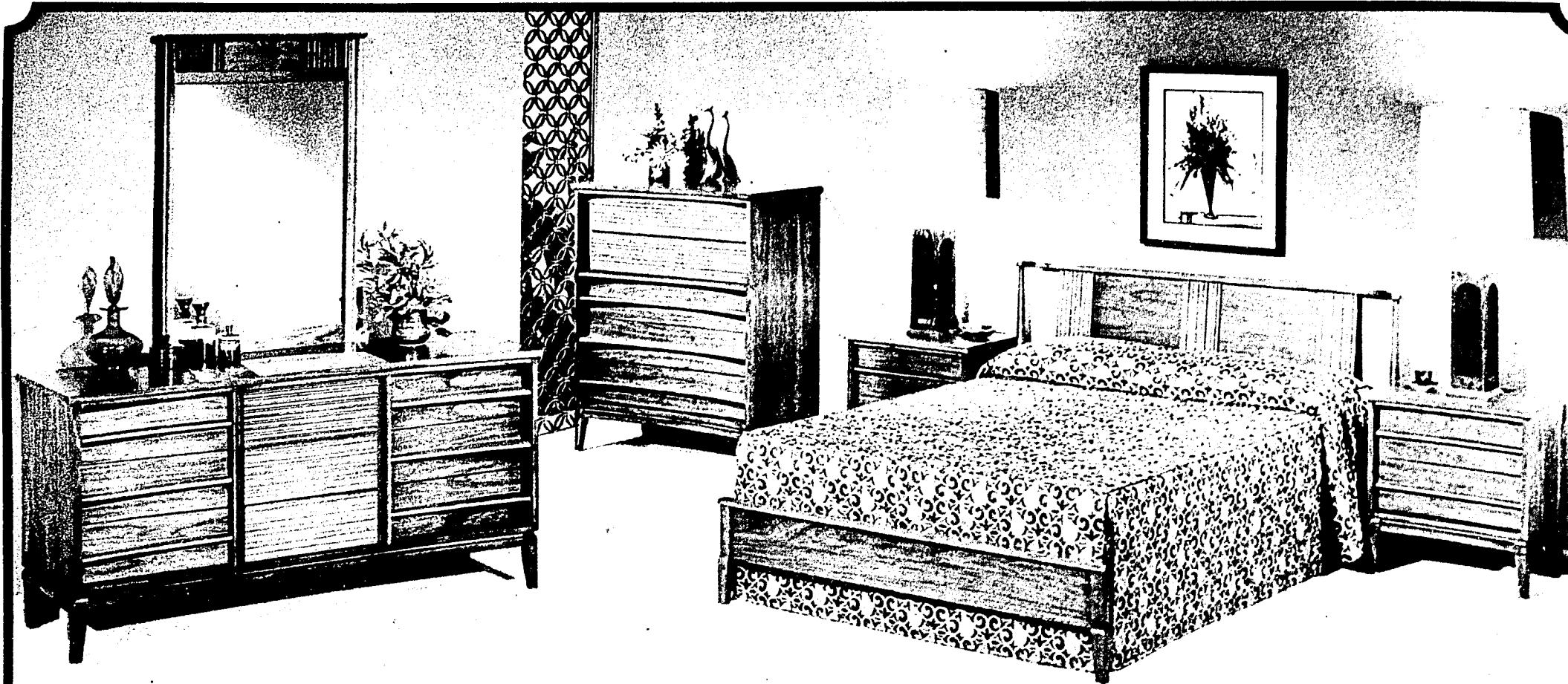
**Sunbeam Decorator Clocks with
No Cords to Mar Their Beauty**

- (A) Antiqued white dial face and dark Roman numerals set against a woodtone background. Cordless.
- (B) Clean contemporary diamond shape in walnut woodtone finish. Has Goldtone numerals, cordless.
- (C) Cordless Early American clock is richly detailed, has a nutmeg hue case with gold antiquing.

Regularly Priced
\$14.95 to \$19.95

998

Take Along Price



**Exciting Danish Modern, 3-Piece Bedroom with Graceful, Flowing Lines and
Genuine Walnut Veneers for Elegance and Charm that Last a Lifetime**

Smoothly flowing lines highlight the charm of this exquisite group. Includes Triple Dresser, Large Mirror and

Panel Bed. All drawers are dovetailed and completely dustproofed. Matching 5-drawer Chest..... \$79.95

\$188

NO DOWN PAYMENT
\$10 MONTHLY



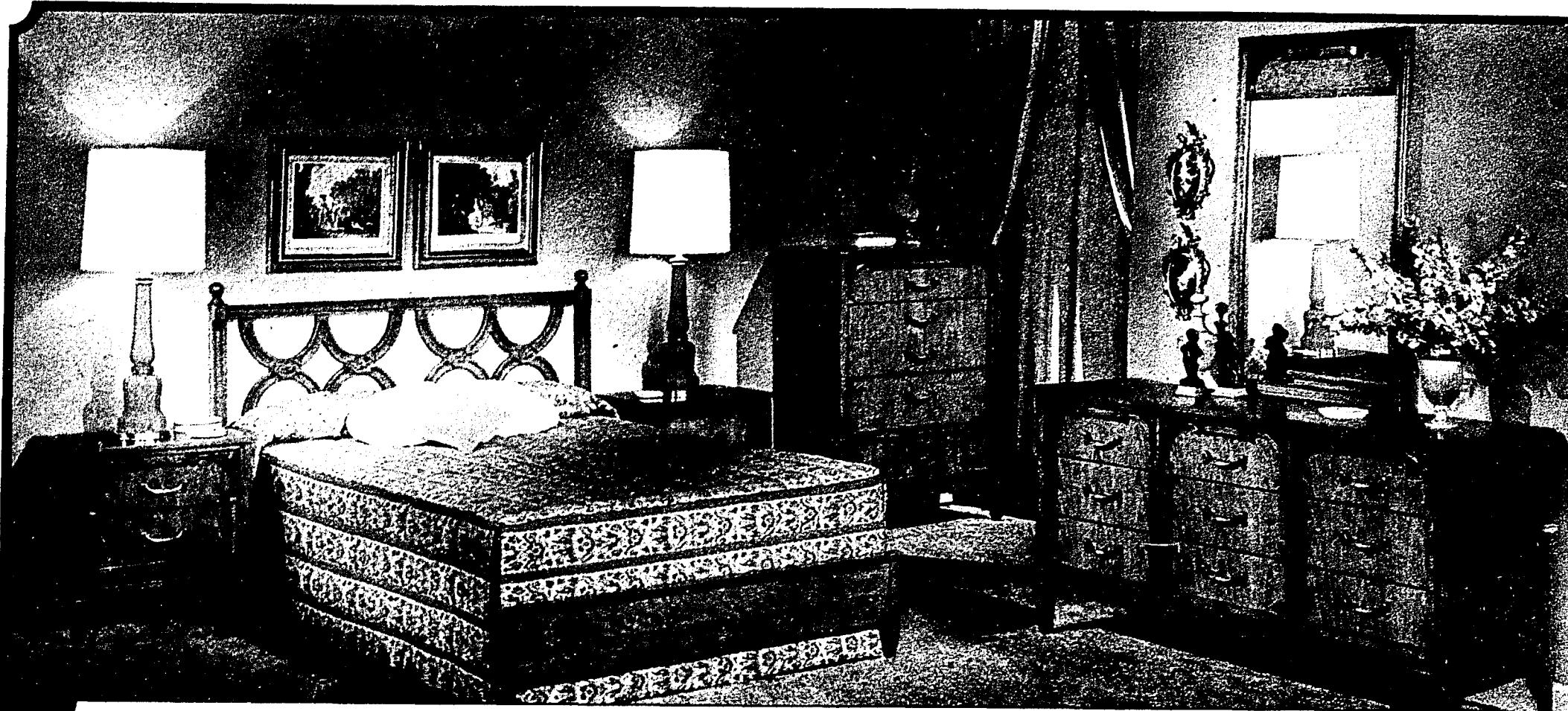
**Stunning 3-Piece French Provincial Suite
with Fruitwood Finished Cherry Veneers
for Today's Decors**

Matching Chest . . . \$69.95

\$198

NO DOWN PAYMENT
\$10 MONTHLY

Especially created for those wanting the traditional elegance of a gay French period. Has gracefully shaped contours and hand-rubbed fruitwood finish to lend mellowness and warmth to any room. Suite includes 60" Triple Dresser with cabriole legs, shaped framed Mirror plus full-size Panel Bed. All drawers are dovetailed for extra strength.



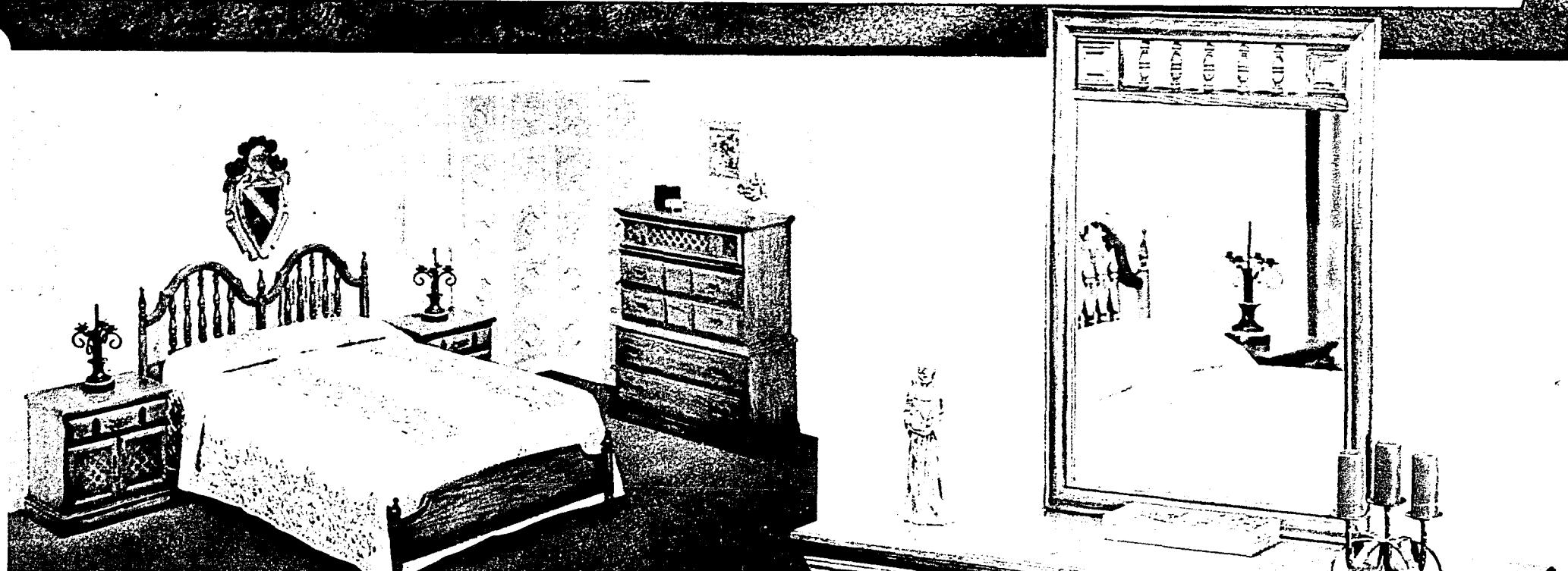
Bassett Magnificently Styled Italian Provincial 3-Piece Ensemble Expertly Crafted with Cherry Veneers and Worry-Free Stain Resistant Formica Tops

Lustrous cherry finish with matching formica tops for care-free living. Has simulated wood carvings for drama-

tic highlights. Includes 9-Drawer Triple Dresser, Mirror, Chairback Bed. Matching Chest only..... \$79.95

\$218

NO DOWN PAYMENT
\$12 MONTHLY

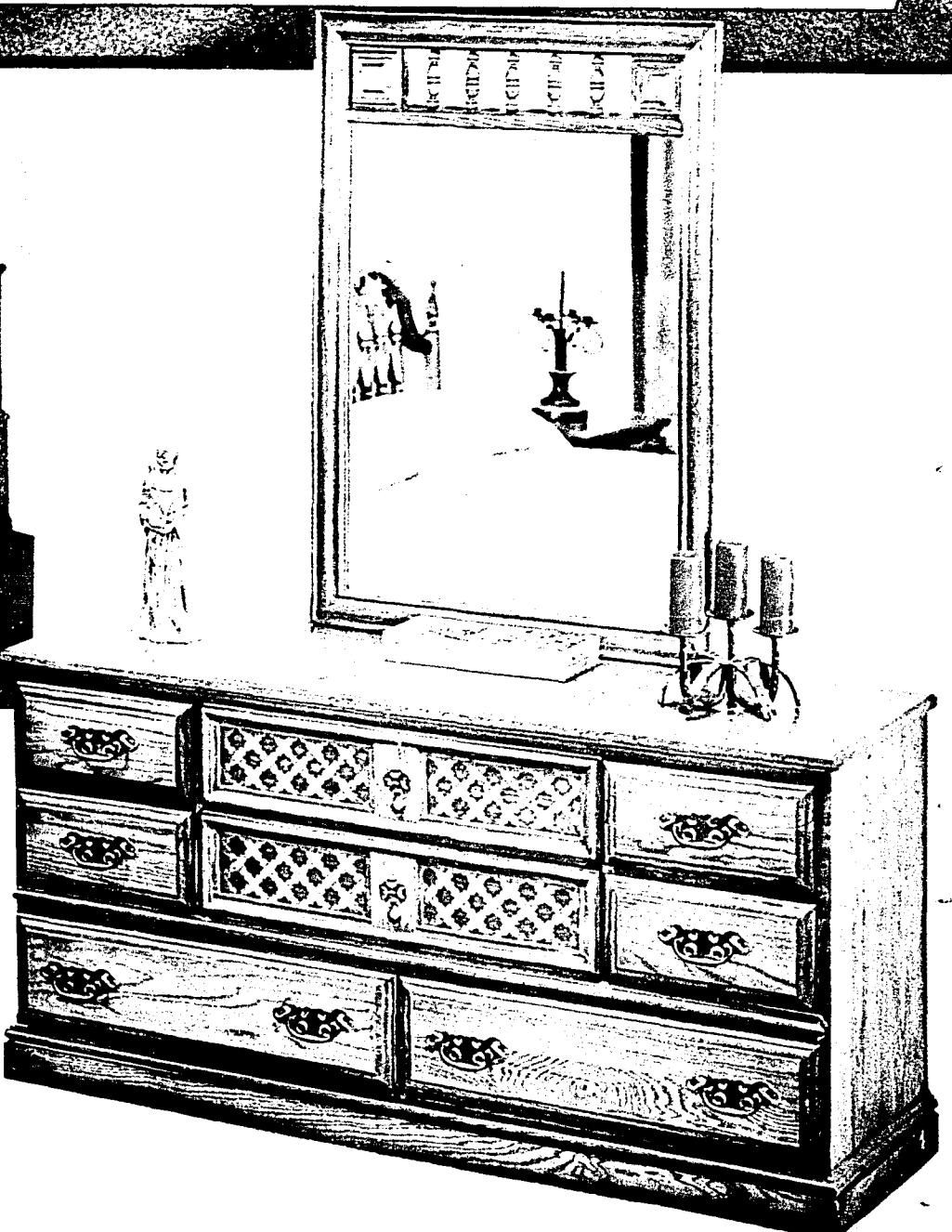


Daring Spanish Oak 3-Piece Set Featuring Spindle Bed for Unique Styling Plus an Air of Elegance

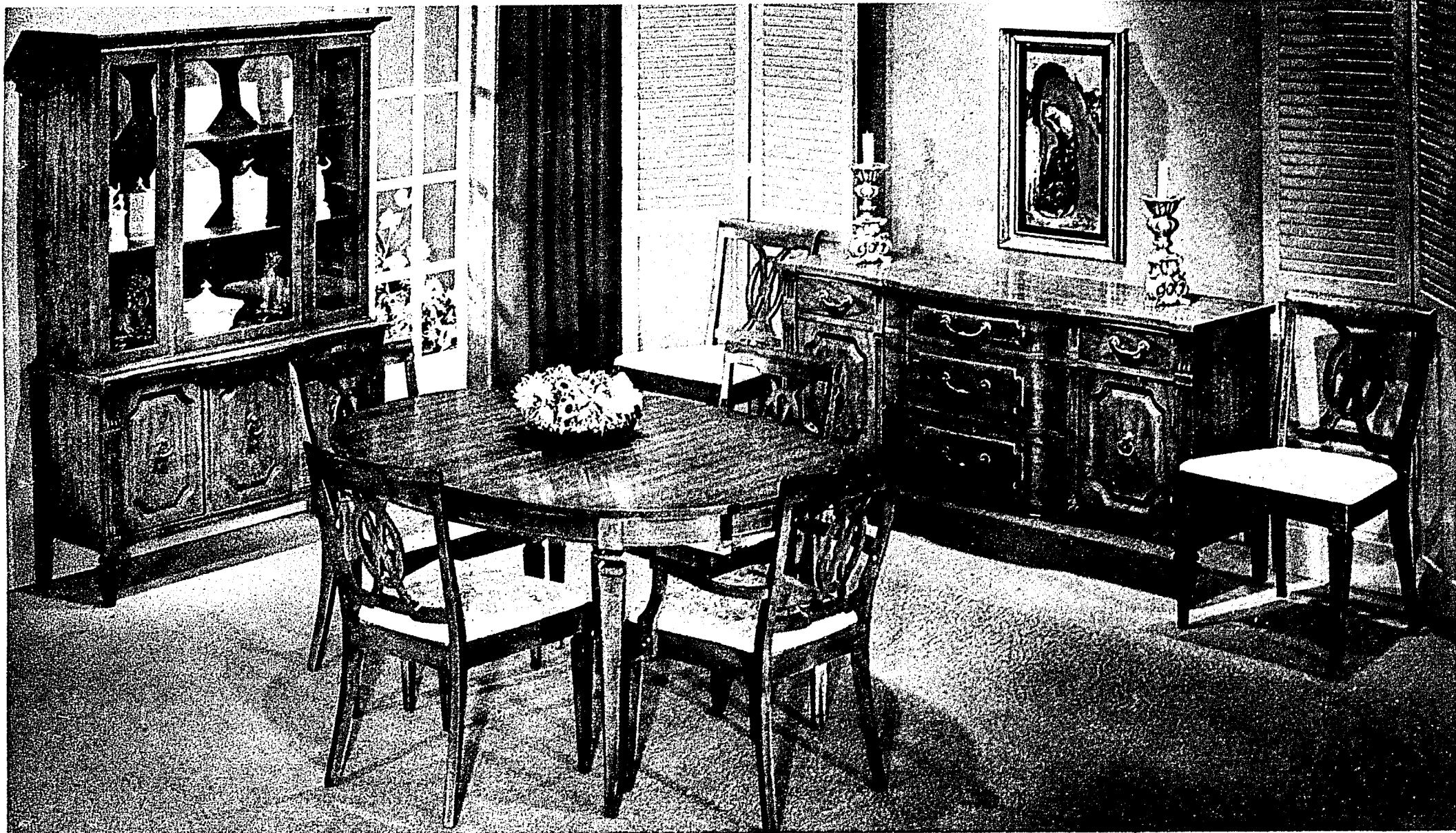
\$248

Chest-On-Chest . . . \$119.95

NO DOWN PAYMENT
\$12 MONTHLY



Stunning "Two Worlds" group combines the warmth of a bygone era with the demands for modern conveniences. Has spacious Triple Dresser, sweeping Spindle Mirror and full-size spindle Bed. All drawers are dust-proofed with center guides for easy opening and closing. Warm brown finish compliments the exciting styling of this chic bedroom ensemble.



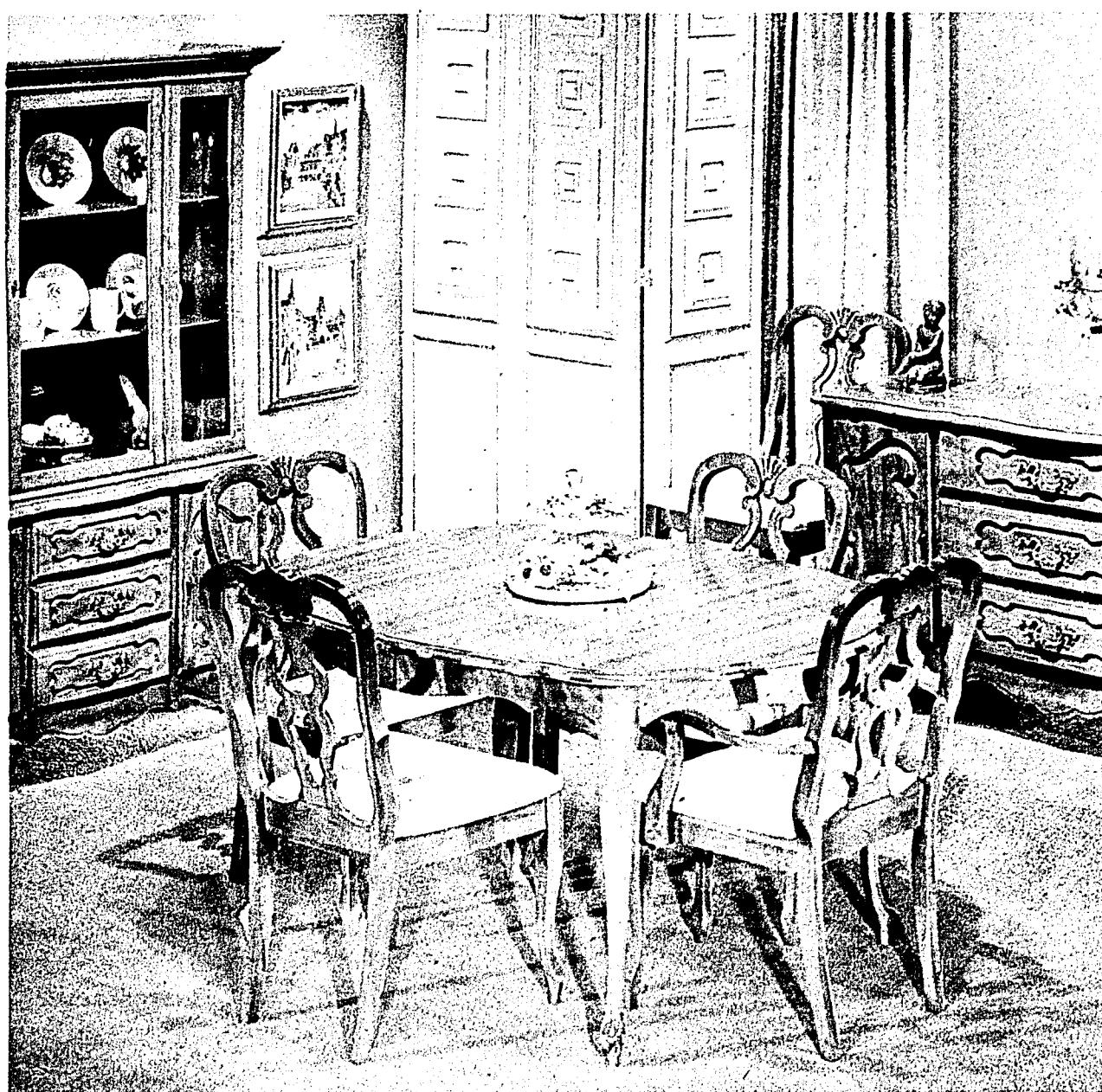
Master Crafted OPEN STOCK Dining Room Pieces in Your Choice of Authentic Italian or French Provincial

42x58x68-In. Oval Table
or
Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs

\$118

\$7 MONTHLY

Give timeless hospitality to your dining hours with the quiet charm . . . the ever enchanting beauty from the Old World. Choose the stately elegance of the Italian Provincial or the graceful, romantic beauty of French Provincial — both artistically portrayed in Cherry veneers.



French Provincial

42x58x68-In. Oval Table \$118

Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs \$118

18x60-Inch Matching Buffet \$128

46x16x72-In. Tall China \$138

Italian Provincail

42x58x68-In. Oval Table \$118

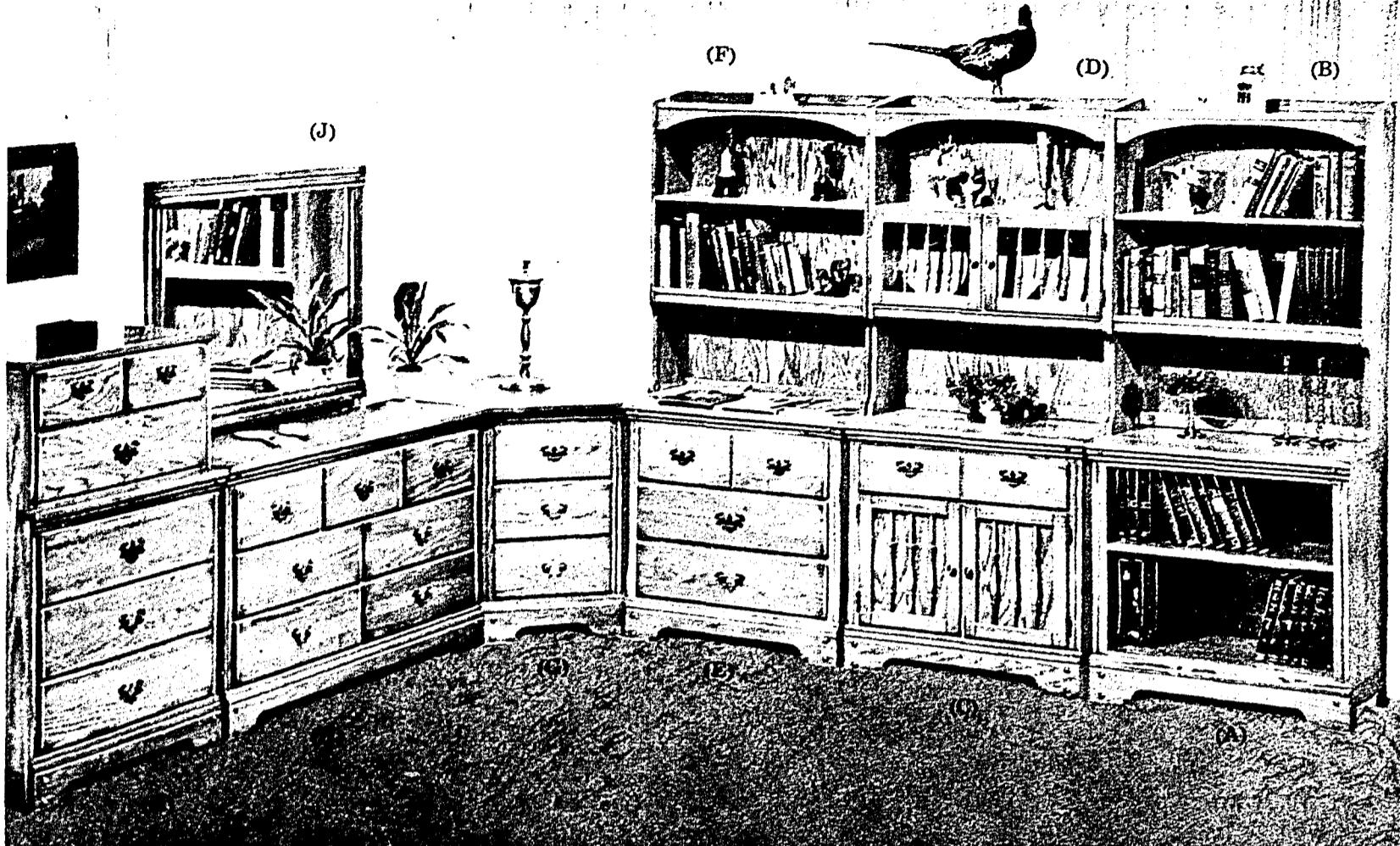
Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs \$118

19x60-Inch Matching Buffet \$128

46x16x70-In. Tall China \$138

ROOM TO GROW WITH

Open Stock Pieces
Are So Wonderful
For You Can Buy
As Many or As
Few Pieces As You
Need and Add to
Them Later! Perfect
for Youngsters . . . for
Teen-Agers or Even
for Master Bedrooms.
Custom Plan a New
Bedroom Now!



Charming Early American Solid Oak Match-Mates with Laminated Plastic Tops for a "Custom-Planned" Look

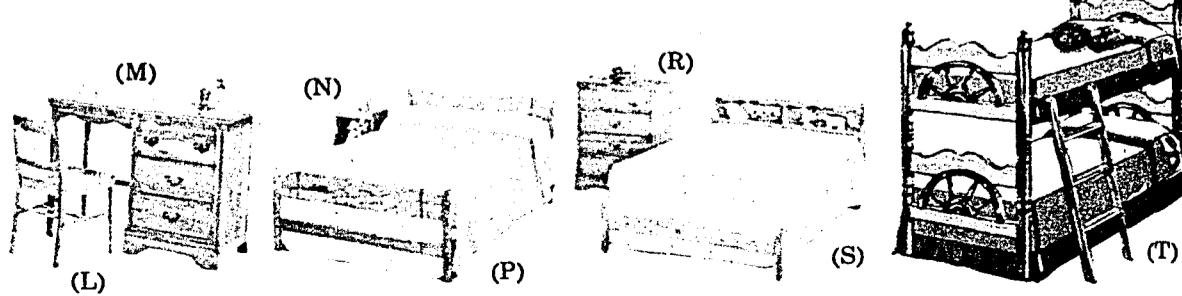
*Custom Decorate Your Room
Now and Save on This Low,
Budget-Stretching Price!*

49⁹⁵

CHARGE IT

If you like the warmth and charm of Early American styling . . . if you want the rugged, long-lasting service of Solid Oak with the beauty-guard protection of laminated plastic tops, this is the group for you. As soon as you see this charming suite with its rich, hand-rubbed burnished Coppertone finish, you will know it is the furniture that will give you a lifetime of satisfactory service. So perfectly proportioned, you can use it in the children's room, master bedroom or the guest room. Spacious drawers will hold all your needs. Center-guided for easy opening and closing.

(A) Book and Record Cabinet . . . \$39.95	(L) Rancher Desk Chair . . . \$14.95
(B) Open Hutch Bookcase Top . . . \$29.95	(M) 45" Wide Rancher Desk . . . \$49.95
(C) Large Cabinet Chest . . . \$49.95	(N) Handy Night Stand . . . \$27.95
(D) Big Door Hutch Top . . . \$39.95	(P) Full or Twin Panel Bed . . . \$44.95
(E) 3-Drawer Bachelor Chest . . . \$49.95	(R) 4-Drawer 33" Wide Chest . . . \$49.95
(F) Open Hutch Bookcase Top . . . \$29.95	(S) Full or Twin Bookcase Bed . . . \$54.95
(G) 3-Drawer Corner Chest . . . \$49.95	(T) 4-Pc. Wagon Wheel Bunk Bed \$69.95
(H) Triple Dresser Base . . . \$79.95	(V) Single Dresser Base . . . \$49.95
(J) Framed Dresser Mirror . . . \$32.95	(W) Framed Dresser Mirror . . . \$22.95
(K) Tall Chest-on-Chest . . . \$69.95	Double Dresser (not shown) . . . \$69.95





Make Every Meal a Festive Occasion with an Exciting Dinette in Choice of 3 Decorator Inspired Designs

99⁹⁵

\$5 MONTHLY

- (A) 7-Piece Modern Style
- (B) Spanish 5-Piece Set
- (C) Unique 7-Piece Group

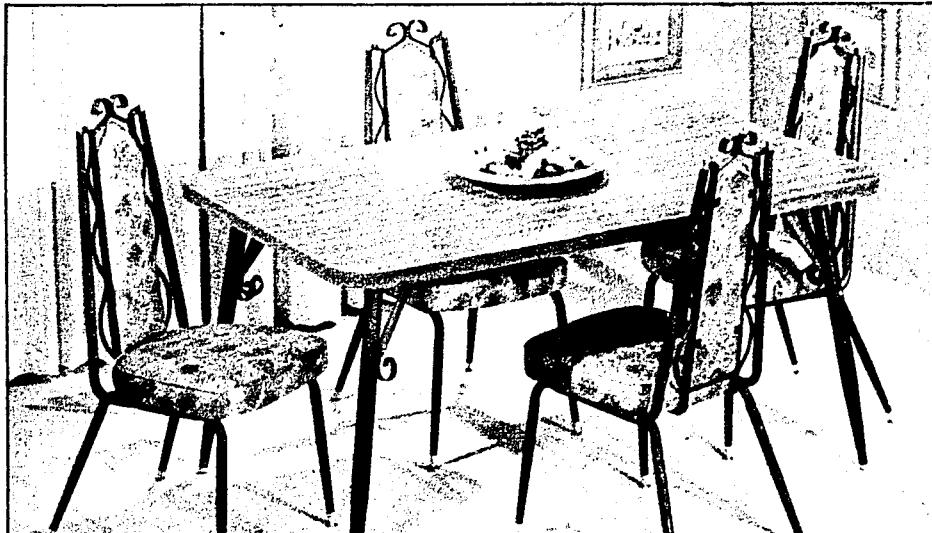
Modern Dinette Set with Cherry Woodgrain Table

*All 7 Pieces
Now Only —*

99⁹⁵

\$5 MONTHLY

(A) A stunning combination of chrome and cherry woodgrain to enhance any breakfast room or eating nook! Has 36"x48"x60" Table which opens to 72". 6 comfortable Chairs.

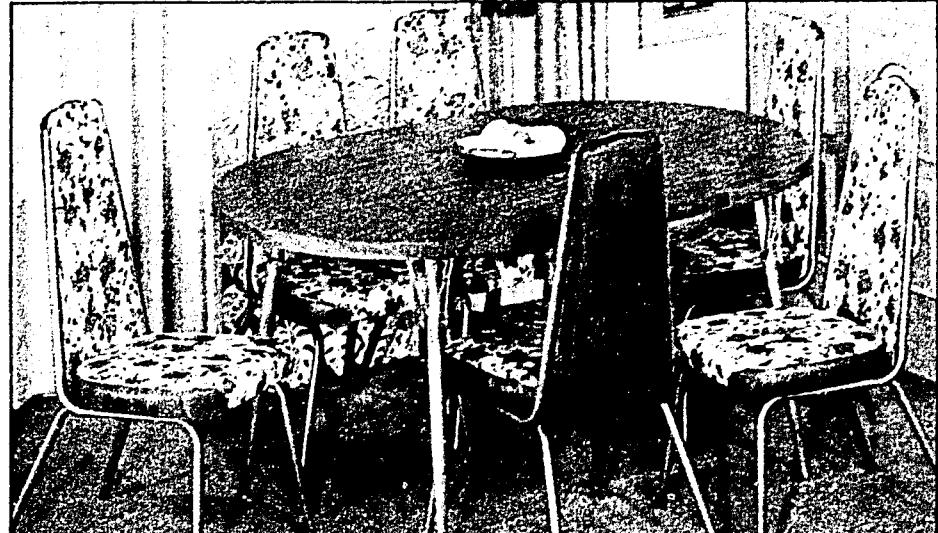


Spanish Inspired 5-Pc. Dinette

(B) Lovely 36"x48" Table extends to 60". Set includes 4 ornate Chairs with figured metal backs.

99⁹⁵

\$5 MONTHLY

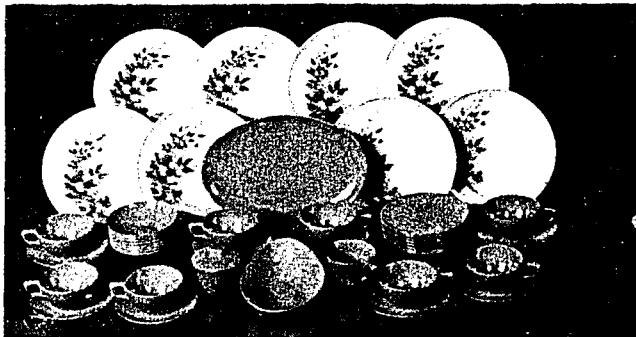


New 7-Pc. Group with Oval Table

(C) Large 42" round Table extends to 60" oval. Includes 6 Chairs with walnut woodgrained backs.

99⁹⁵

\$5 MONTHLY



Melamine Chip-Proof 45-Piece Dinnerware In Colorful Pattern

8⁹⁹

TAKE ALONG PRICE

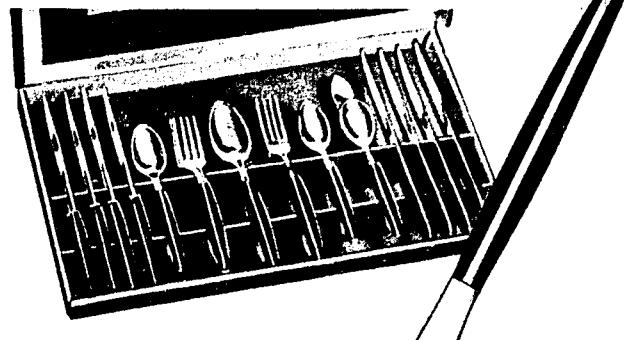
Service for 8 with dishwasher safe design. A beautiful addition to dining pleasure!

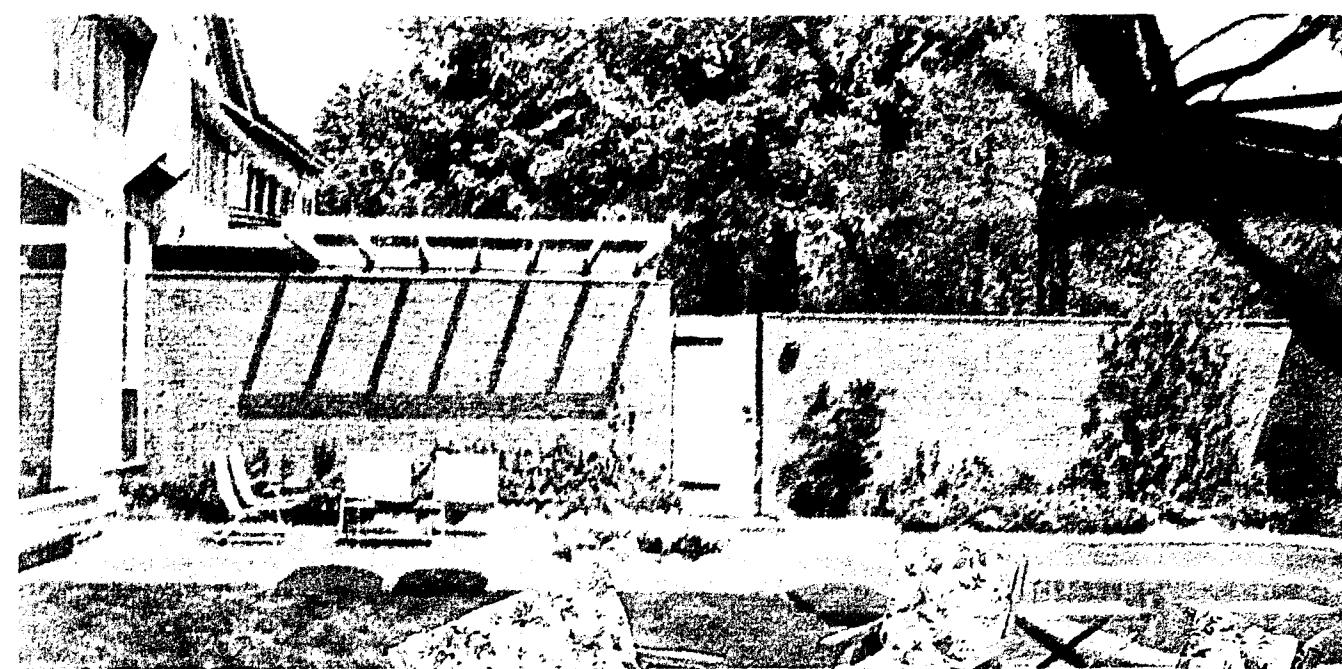
50-Pc. Dishwasher Safe Stainless Steel Set With Modern Handles

6⁹⁹

TAKE ALONG PRICE

8 knives, forks, soup spoons, salad forks, 16 teaspoons, butter knife, sugar shell.

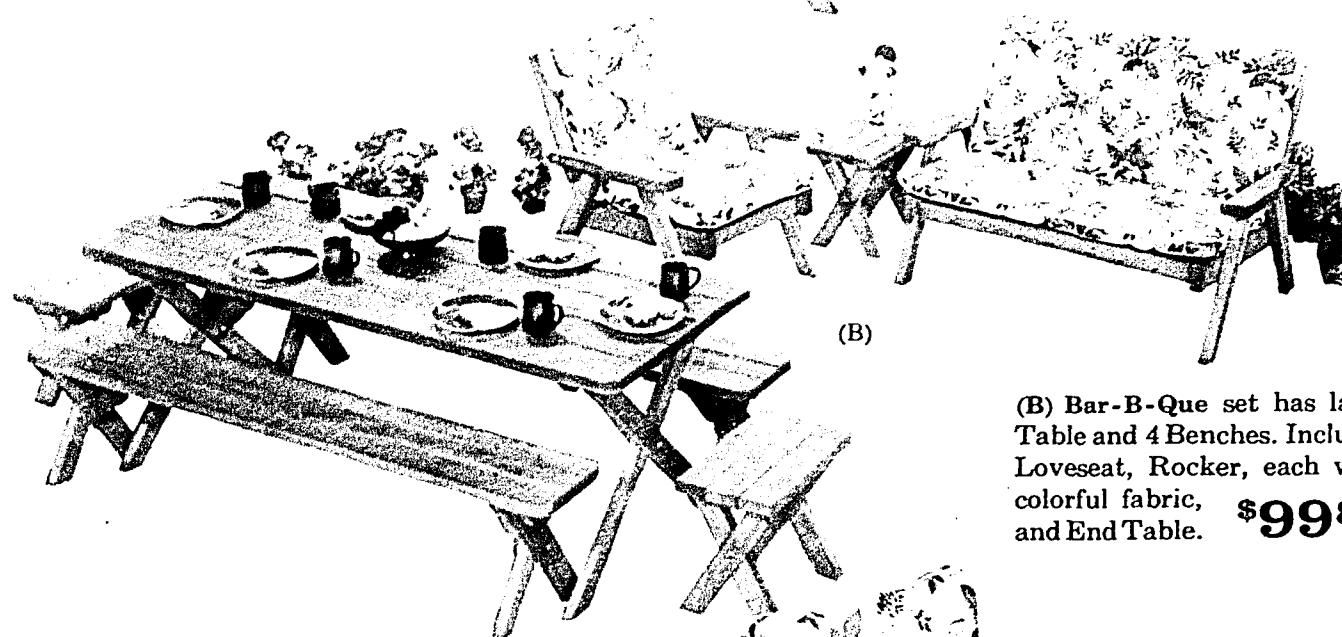




(A) Loveseat plus Club Chair and Rocker with 36" Coffee Table is perfect for parties. **\$99.88**

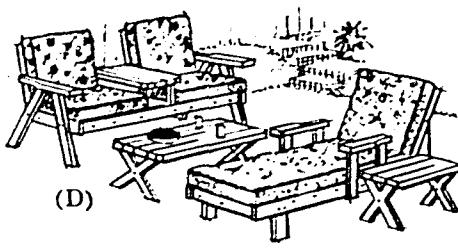


(A)

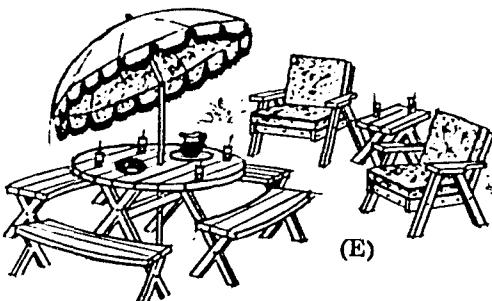


(B)

(B) Bar-B-Que set has large Table and 4 Benches. Includes Loveseat, Rocker, each with colorful fabric, and End Table. **\$99.88**



(D) Gin Rummy ensemble is perfect for playing cards. Group includes deluxe Chaise Lounge, 2 Tables. **\$99.88**



(E) Umbrella Table is 47" round. Set has 4 Curved Benches plus 2 Chairs and a Table for versatility. **\$99.88**



(C)

(C) Chaise Lounge and Chair plus Rocker is perfect for relaxed conversation. Set includes round Coffee Table. **\$99.88**

Enjoy Gracious Elegance with a Fine California Inspired Redwood Group In a Wide Selection of Styles for Den or Patio Now at a Low Sale Price

99.88

NO DOWN PAYMENT
\$5 MONTHLY

Enjoy a vacation everyday with beautiful California Redwoods, especially designed for lasting durability. Choose any of these groupings for care-free outdoor living. All groups feature 2-inch redwood which has been air dried and seasoned for long life and dependability. Cushioned items have added thickness for extra comfort. Step up to modern living with a set you'll be proud to own . . . special low prices for early shoppers!

- (A) 4-Piece Loveseat Grouping
- (B) Deluxe 8-Piece Ensemble
- (C) 4-Piece Chaise Lounge Set
- (D) 4-Piece Gin Rummy Group
- (E) 8-Piece Umbrella Setting

39" x 75" TWIN SIZE
Mattress or Box Spring \$44
CHARGE IT

54" x 75" FULL SIZE
Mattress or Box Spring \$44
CHARGE IT

39" x 80" EXTRA LONG
Twin Mattress or Box Spring \$44
CHARGE IT

54" x 80" EXTRA LONG
Full Mattress or Box Spring \$44
CHARGE IT

60" x 80" QUEEN SIZE
Mattress or Box Spring \$44
CHARGE IT
Must Be Purchased as 2-Pc. Set \$88

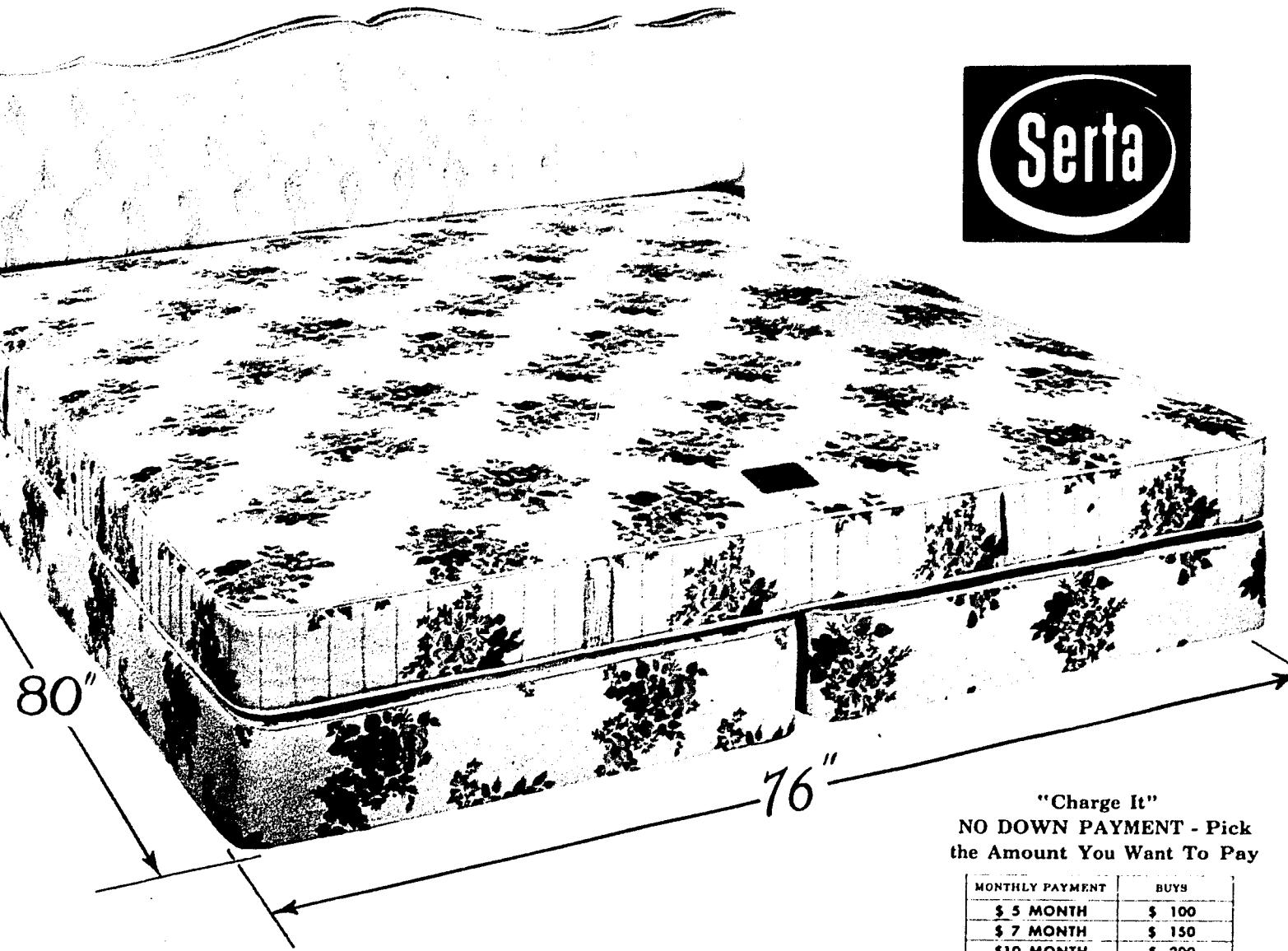
76" x 80" KING SIZE
3-Pieces — \$44
CHARGE IT
Must Be Purchased as 3-Pc. Set \$132

NOW... Choose from 6 Sizes Including KING and QUEEN Size Ensembles That Sold for \$129 and \$179 a Set

Any Size, Twin, Full, Extra Long,
Queen or King Size . . . Each Piece

\$44

CHARGE IT



- Special Coil Construction Gives Levelized Support
- Smooth No-Button Tops in Lovely Floral Ticking
- Flanged Lock-Edge Keeps Padding From Shifting

"Charge It"
NO DOWN PAYMENT - Pick
the Amount You Want To Pay

MONTHLY PAYMENT	BUYS
\$ 5 MONTH	\$ 100
\$ 7 MONTH	\$ 150
\$10 MONTH	\$ 200
\$12 MONTH	\$ 250
\$13 MONTH	\$ 300
\$14 MONTH	\$ 400
\$18 MONTH	\$ 500
\$22 MONTH	\$ 600
\$26 MONTH	\$ 700
\$30 MONTH	\$ 800
\$34 MONTH	\$ 900
\$38 MONTH	\$1,000

Just look how little it costs to be assured of a perfect night's sleep . . . a sleep that you'll awaken to a refreshed, exhilarated feeling. So take this opportunity . . . throw out your old worn-out bedding and get a top quality Mattress or Box Spring during this special sale that means extra savings to you! Whether you choose a twin or extra long to the giant "yawn and stretch" king size, you will never find a better bedding buy anywhere! Sturdy, kiln-dried hardwood frames, reinforced for dependable service. All have air vents and sturdy turning handles.

A Complete 8-Piece Hollywood Bed Ensemble in Your Choice of 3 Styles

*Includes 2 Hollywood Headboards,
Choice of Styles, 2 Smooth Top
Mattresses, 2 Box Springs and
2 Sturdy All Steel Bed Frames*

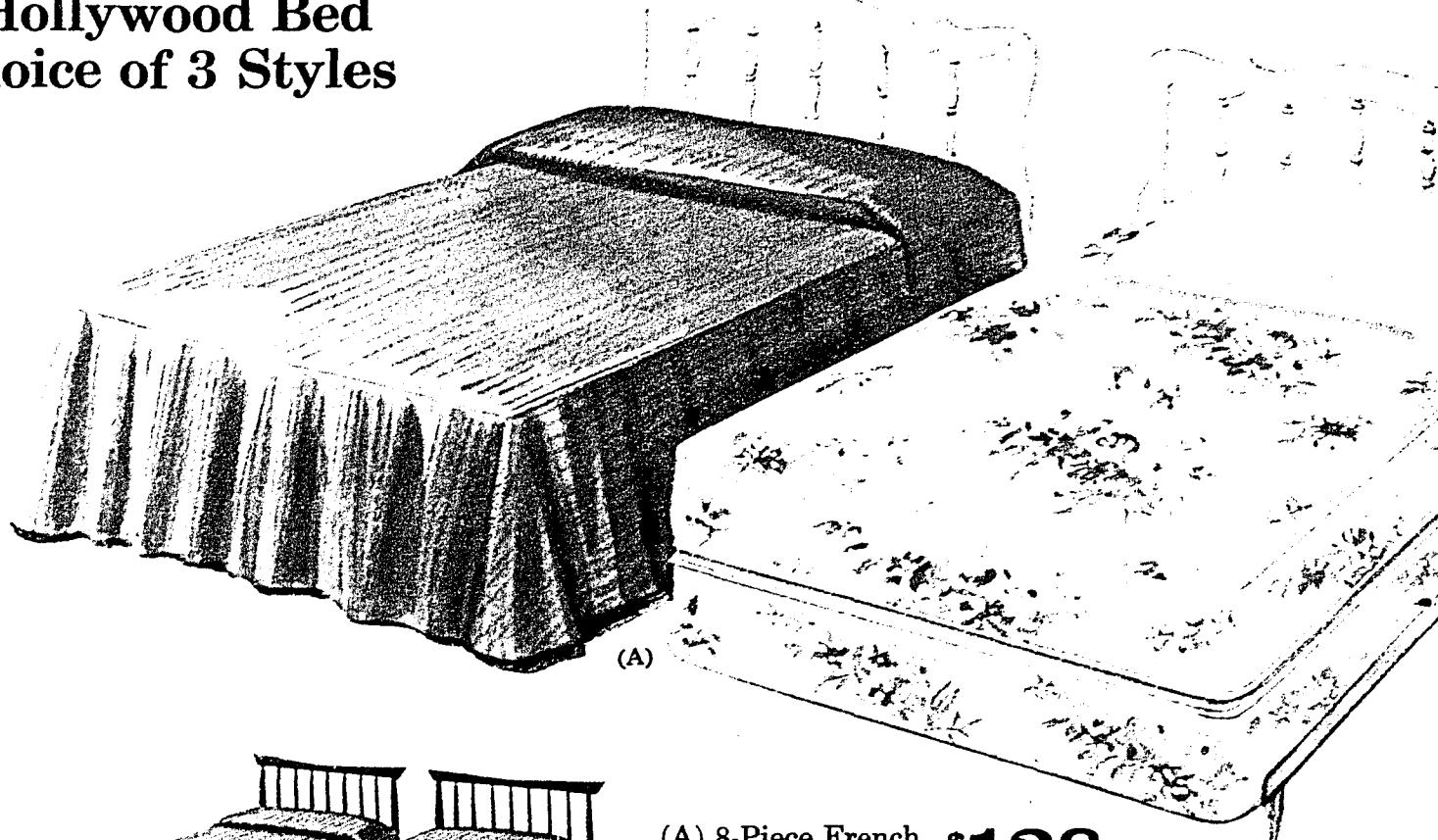
*All Priced
at Only —*

\$128

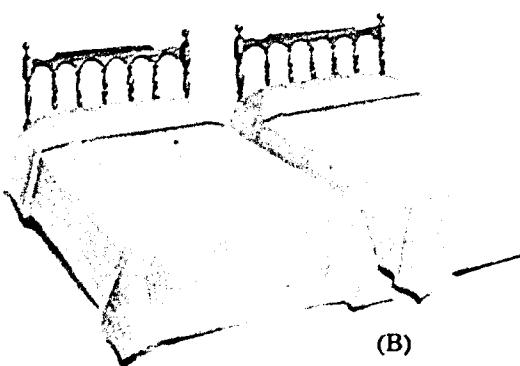
Twin Size

\$7 MONTHLY

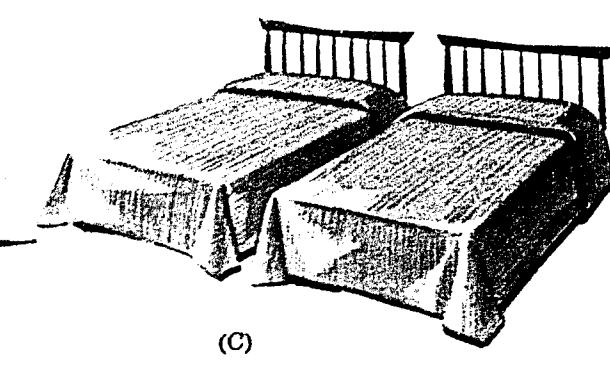
Looking for a complete bed outfit at a savings price? Here's an outstanding value that is complete in every detail with style, comfort and beauty and so well made you have it for years and years. Choose the style that complements your decor—save on this sale price!



(A)



(B)

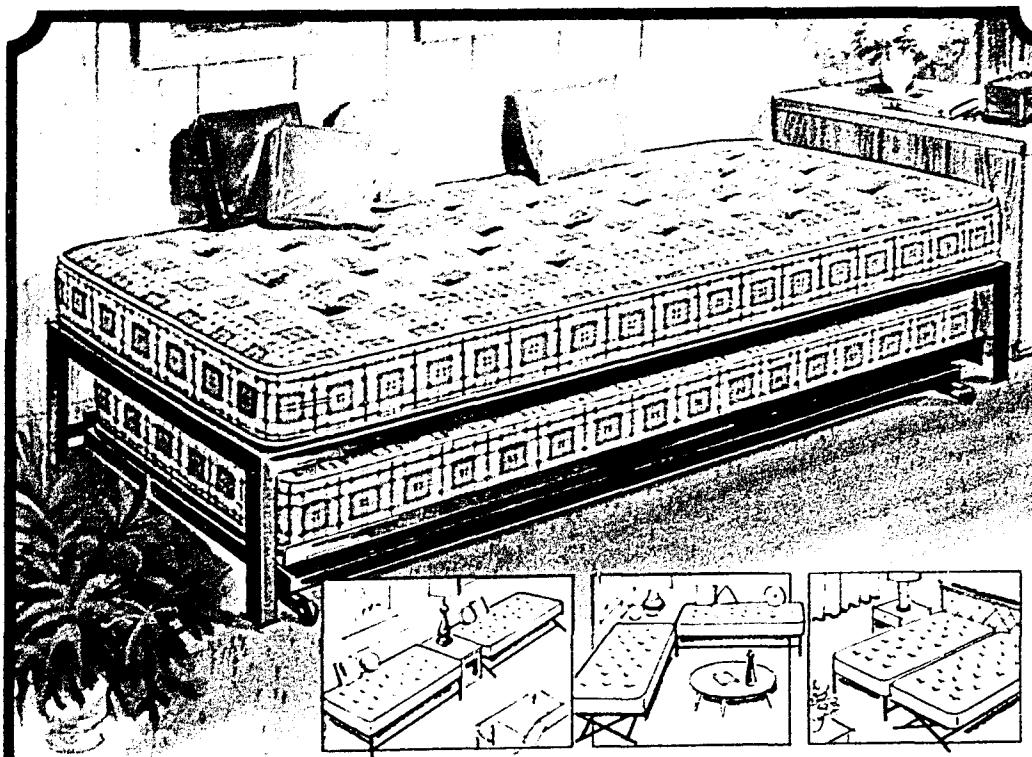


(C)

(A) 8-Piece French \$128
Provincial Ensemble

(B) 8-Piece Early \$128
American Ensemble

(C) 8-Piece Danish \$128
Modern Ensemble



Expecting Overnight Guests? Here Are . . .

2 Beds in the Space of One!

Deluxe KING-KOIL HI-RISER \$88
With Sani-Septic Plaid Cover

\$5 MONTHLY

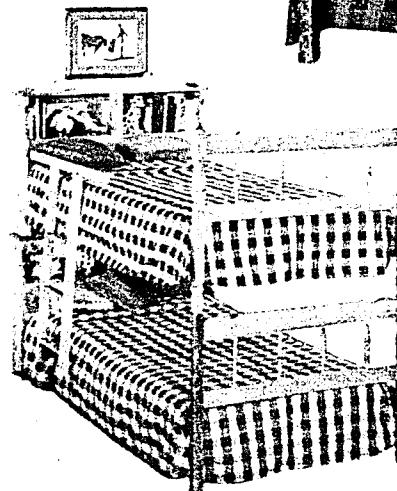
So versatile . . . use them as studio lounges during the day—side by side or around a corner . . . at night you have a comfortable single bed, double bed or 2 individual beds. Metal frame. 2 mattresses have heavy plaid covers.

**Choice of
8-Pc. Bunk
Outfits with
2 SIMMONS
Mattresses**

*Includes 2 Bunk Beds,
Choice of Styles, 2
Simmons Mattresses,
2 Springs, Ladder
and Guardrail*

99⁹⁵

\$5 MONTHLY

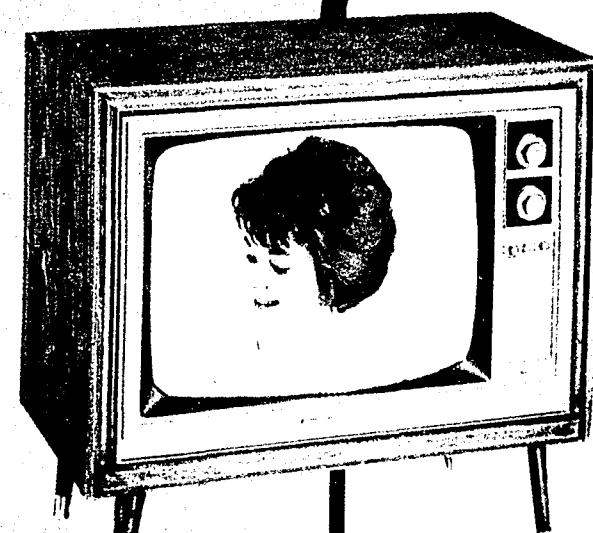


**Use As Bunk Bed or As
Two 39" Twin-Size Beds**

There never was a better value for a growing family! You can give your children more room by using them as bunk beds or you can use them as full size 39" twin beds in the same room or in separate rooms. Ruggedly made of maple finished hardwood to give you years and years of service!

Spectacular PORTABLE and COLOR TV'S

Here are but a Few of the Many Spectacular Values on Portable and Color TV's! All are Top Name Brands!



Westinghouse
22" Diagonal
COLOR TV
\$449
With Trade

Zenith Giant
23" Diagonal
COLOR TV
549.95



Zenith Handcrafted
Personal Portable
99.95

Zenith 12" Diagonal TV Is a Favorite Portable

*Handcrafted
Chassis* **99.95**

\$5 MONTHLY

The finest in long lasting dependability! Hand-wired chassis, finer details, sharper contrasts. All-channel.

Westinghouse "Instant On" Full COLOR TV

*Our Price \$489
Less Trade \$40* **\$449**

\$16 MONTHLY

"Instant" sound and full Color in 6 seconds! More viewable area on 22" diagonal picture. Memory-Fine Tuning.



Westinghouse 12"
Diagonal Portable
With Trade **\$77**

Westinghouse Portable Is a Real Crowd Pleaser

*Our Price \$97
Less Trade \$20* **\$77**

\$5 MONTHLY

Trim, modern style with 3-in. oval full fidelity speaker. Solid-state power supply; 12-in. diagonal picture.

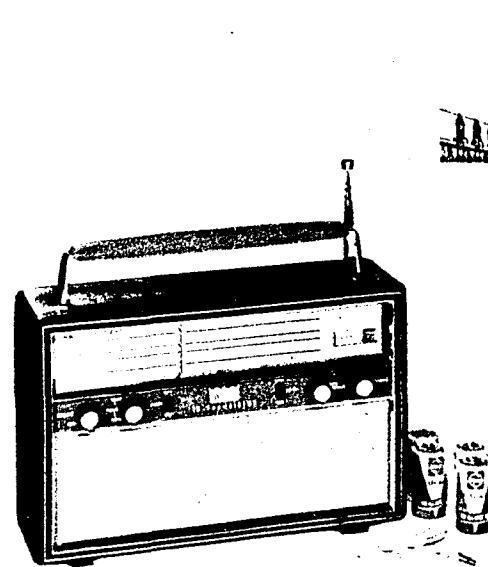
Zenith Brings You Color At Its Best — Always

*Handwired!
Handcrafted!* **549.95**

\$20 MONTHLY

No printed circuits... no production shortcuts so you know you'll have a perfect Color Picture. It's a ZENITH!

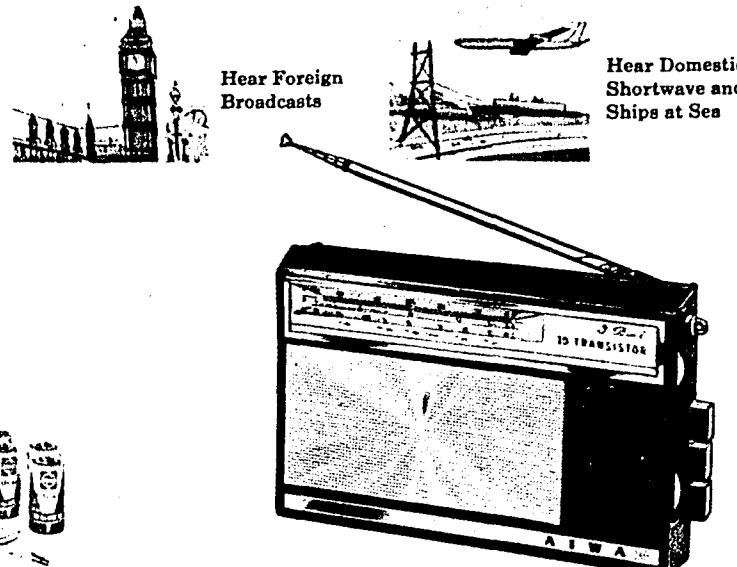
Hear Police Calls, Foreign Broadcasts on AM/FM/Shortwave Sets



Arvin Brings Global Broadcasts
to You Sharp and Clear with
Deluxe 15 Transistor Portable

Specially designed for long range reception! Top grain cowhide case, swivel whip antenna, 4-band dialing, push-button dialing light.
49.88

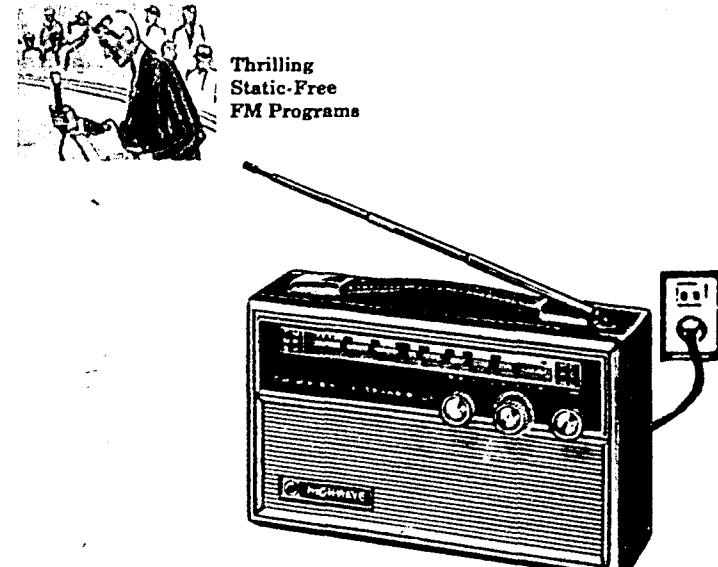
CHARGE IT



AIWA Powerful 10 Transistor
Portable Radio Has Push-Button
Band Tuning, Telescoping Antenna

Such a low price for so much radio! AM and FM plus shortwave with full range power! Telescoping antenna; accurate slide rule dial.

19.98
CHARGE IT



Highwave 14 Transistor AM and
FM Plus Shortwave Portable
for Batteries or Any AC Outlet

Superb all band set with precision slide rule dial. Telescoping antenna; genuine leather case. Plays on batteries or AC current.
29.98

CHARGE IT



Delmonico Stereo,
Radio and Bar

198⁸⁸

**Delmonico Stereo,
AM & FM Radio with
a Bar and Glasses**

*A 3-In-1
Combination* **198⁸⁸**

\$10 MONTHLY

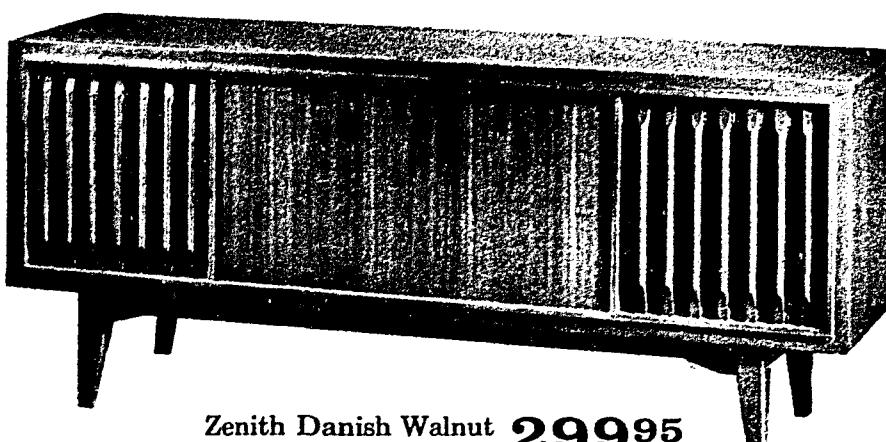
4-speed automatic intermix
changer, automatic shutoff, 6
speakers, powerful AM/FM radio.

**ZENITH 6-Speaker
Stereo with AM/FM
and Stereo FM Radio**

*Handcrafted
Chassis* **299⁹⁵**

\$13 MONTHLY

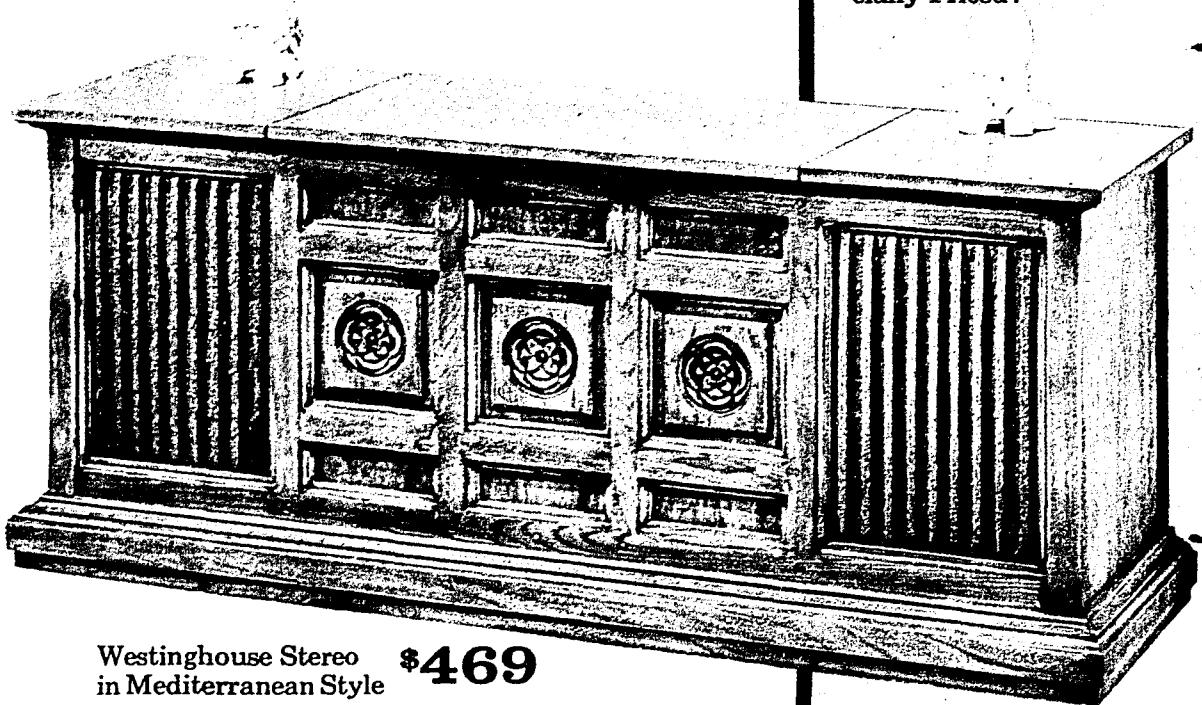
Finest in listening pleasure! Solid-
state, has 6 speakers, Micro-Touch
2G Tone Arm, 4 tone controls.



Zenith Danish Walnut
Stereo and Stereo FM **299⁹⁵**

Magnificent CONSOLE STEREO PHONOS

Have Music at its Very
Best whether you Choose
a Console or Portable and
We have So Many to
Choose From... All Top
Brand Names—All Spe-
cially Priced!



Westinghouse Stereo **\$469**
in Mediterranean Style

Have Music Wherever You Go With a Portable Phono or Stereo

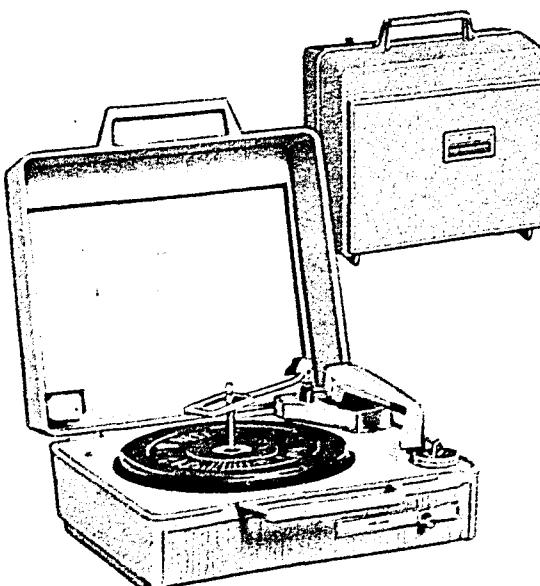


**General Electric Lightweight
4-Speed Portable Phono In
a Modern Scuff Resistant Case**

Plays all size and speed records
and it's perfect for the kiddies
to hear their favorite records.
Complete with 45 RPM spindle.

14⁹⁸

CHARGE IT



**General Electric "Swingmate"
4-Speed Automatic Phono Puts
The Life Into Every Party**

Smartly styled portable with solid-
state amplifier. Has automatic
shutoff or repeat after last record.
Styled for the young crowd.

29⁹⁸

CHARGE IT

**ZENITH Solid-State Calypso
Automatic 4-Speed Stereo for
the Finest in Reproduction**

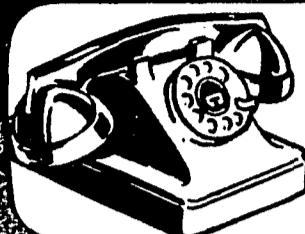
"Instant on" operation with cus-
tom tilt-down changer that inter-
mixes records of the same speed.
Has two 6-in. balanced speakers.

69⁹⁵

\$5 MONTHLY

Remarkable CARPET EVENT

Nationally Advertised Brand Names at Special Sale Prices



Phone Biedermans for FREE Shop-At-Home Service

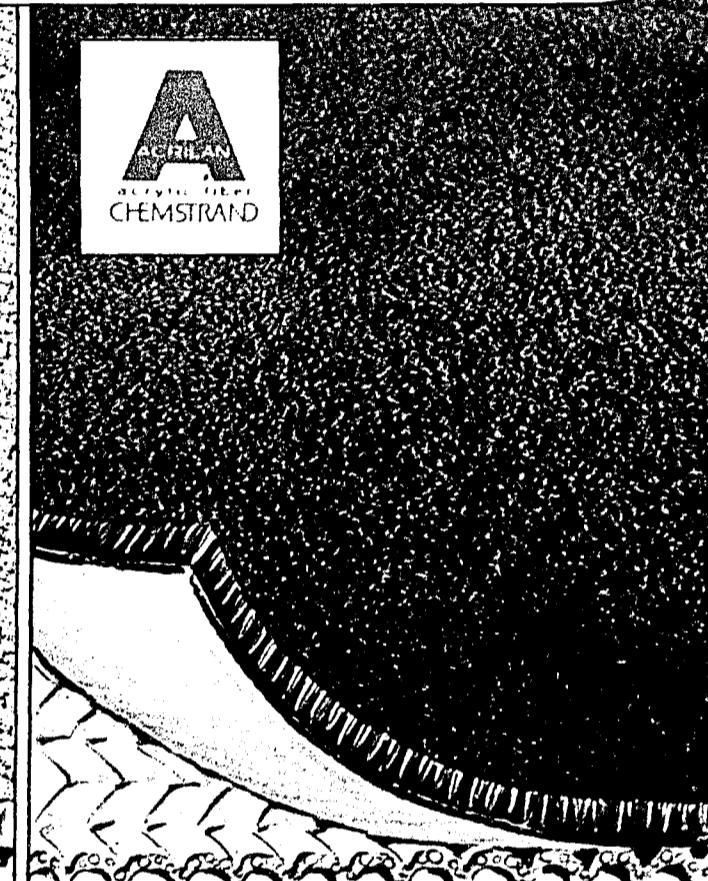
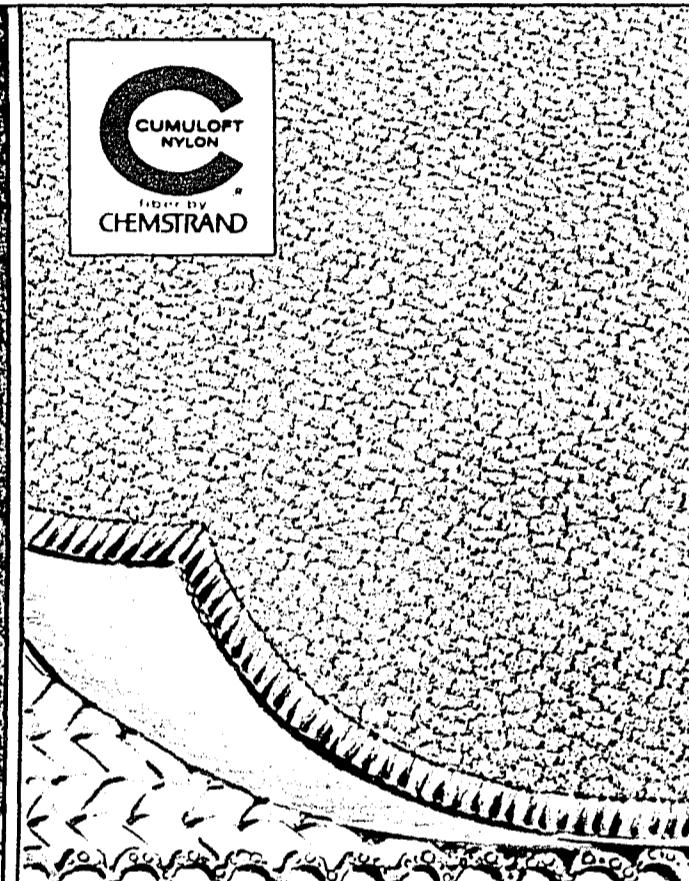
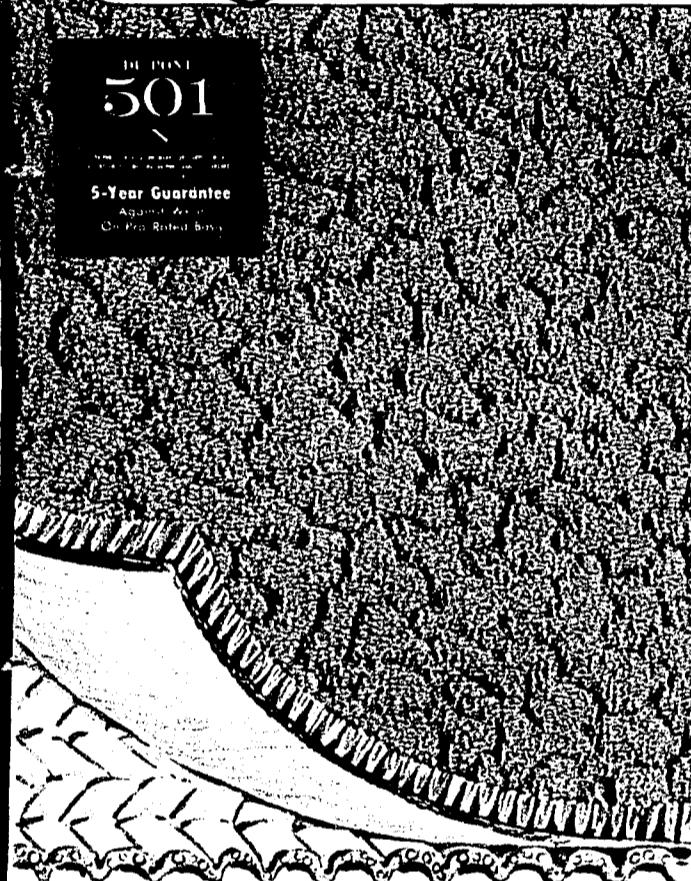
Jacksonville, Ill. 245-2168

Marion, Ill. 993-6717

Sedalia, Mo. TA 7-0730

Columbia, Mo. 449-2502

Be sure the carpet you choose will be perfect for your home... our Carpet Consultant who will bring samples to your home and you can match your furniture and drapes perfectly. No cost or obligation.



501 Dupont Nylon Pile Carpet with Luxurious Sponge Rubber Padding

Your Choice of Beige, Gold, Green or Avocado in 12 or 15-Ft. Widths Now Priced at Only -

588
Sq. Yd.

Give your home the beauty and grace of this deep, loop pile carpet... enjoy its springiness, its depth and luxury... the come-alive splendor of its rich, full colors. Expertly made by E. T. Barwick.

Cumuloft Nylon Pile Carpet with Luxurious Sponge Rubber Padding

Choose Avocado, Olive, Red, Roman Coin, Antique Gold, Blue, Coffee or Martini in 12 and 15-Ft. Width

599
Sq. Yd.

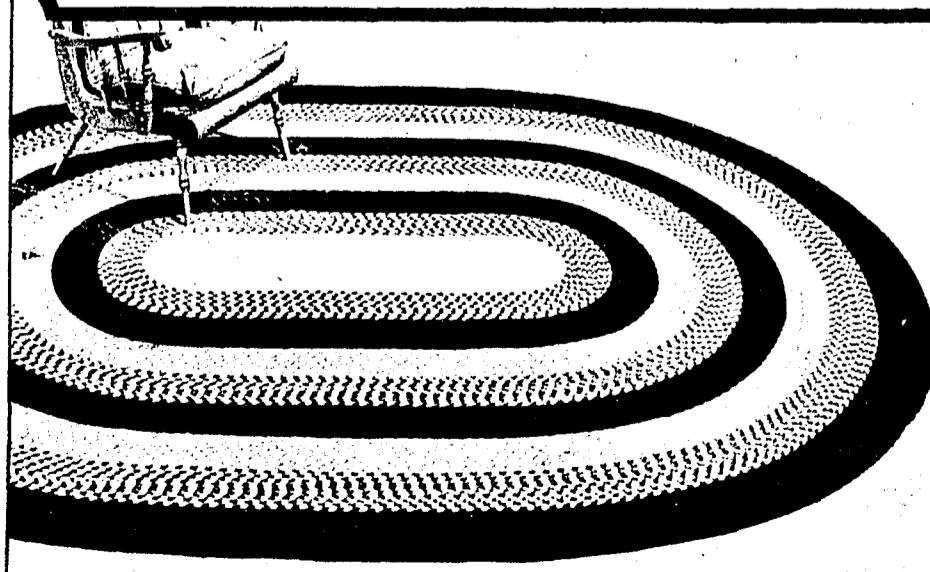
When you see the bountiful beauty of this carpet, we know you will want it for your home. The lush, springy, pile seems to last forever and the rich decorator colors will go with everything.

Chemstrand "Acrilan Pile" Carpet with Soft Sponge Rubber Padding

In Venetian Blue, Harvest Gold, Blue-Green, Jamaica Orange, Bronze Gold, Jade Green, Bronze Green or Autumn Brown

688
Sq. Yd.

For those who want luxury and elegance with color excitement, this is the carpeting for you! The vivid colors will not fade but stay vibrantly new and wear never seems to show. Deep resilient comfort.



100% Continuous Filament Nylon Tubular Oval Braid Rug in Colonial Styling

Reversible oval braid rugs give twice the wear with half the care. In 5 decorator colors.

9 x 12-ft. Size

\$55

\$5 MONTHLY

2 x 3-Foot Size	\$3.88
2 x 4-Foot Size	\$6.88
3 x 5-Foot Size	\$8.88
4 x 6-Foot Size	\$13.88
6 x 9 Foot Size	\$35.88
8 x 10-Foot Size	\$48.88
10 x 14-Foot Size	\$88.88

All Sizes Are Approximate

Sunbeam Deluxe Floor Conditioner Has Twin Brush Action

1588

CHARGE FT.

Expertly balanced for easy operation! Scrubs, waxes, polishes, 1-qt. dispenser, 2 brushes, 2 sets of pads.

